

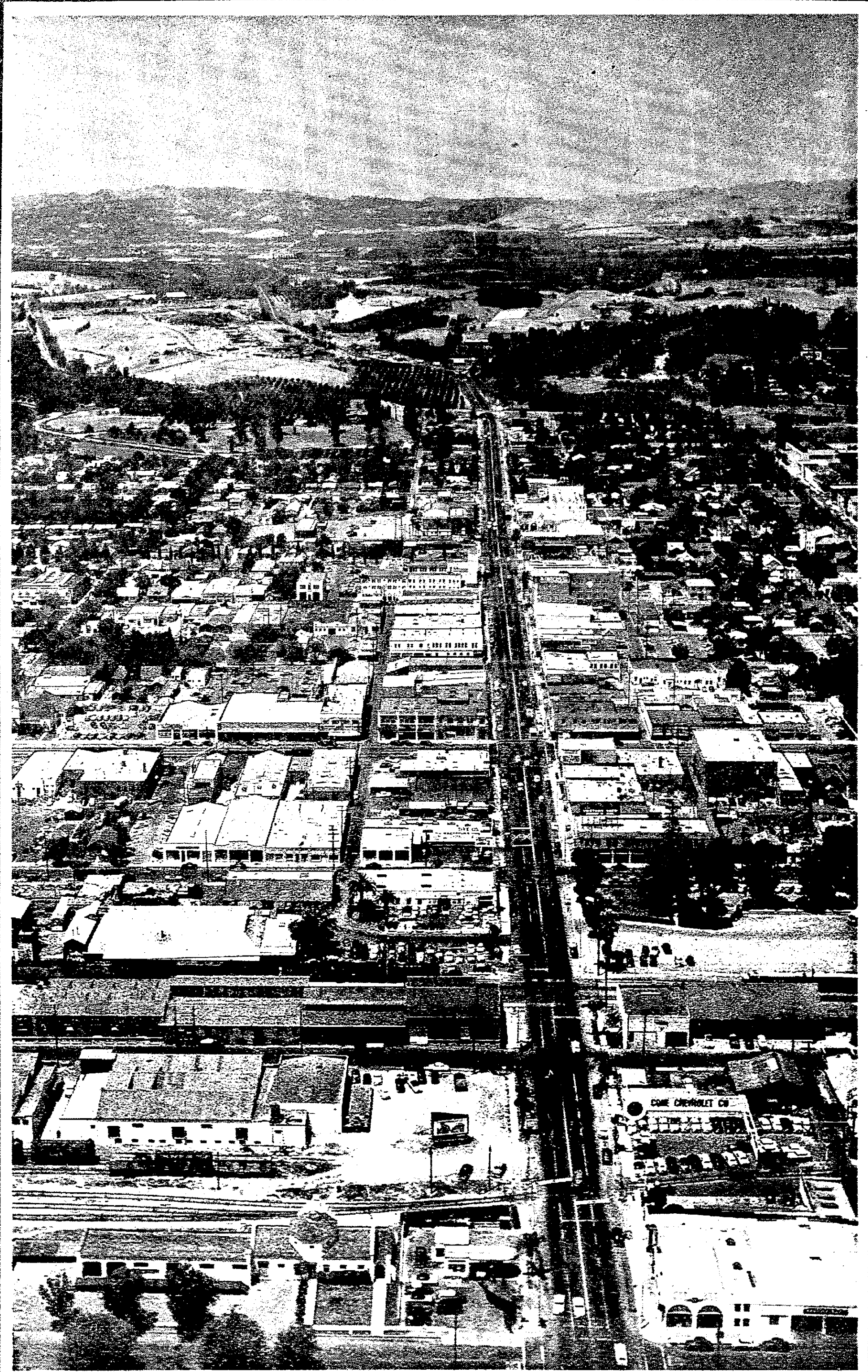
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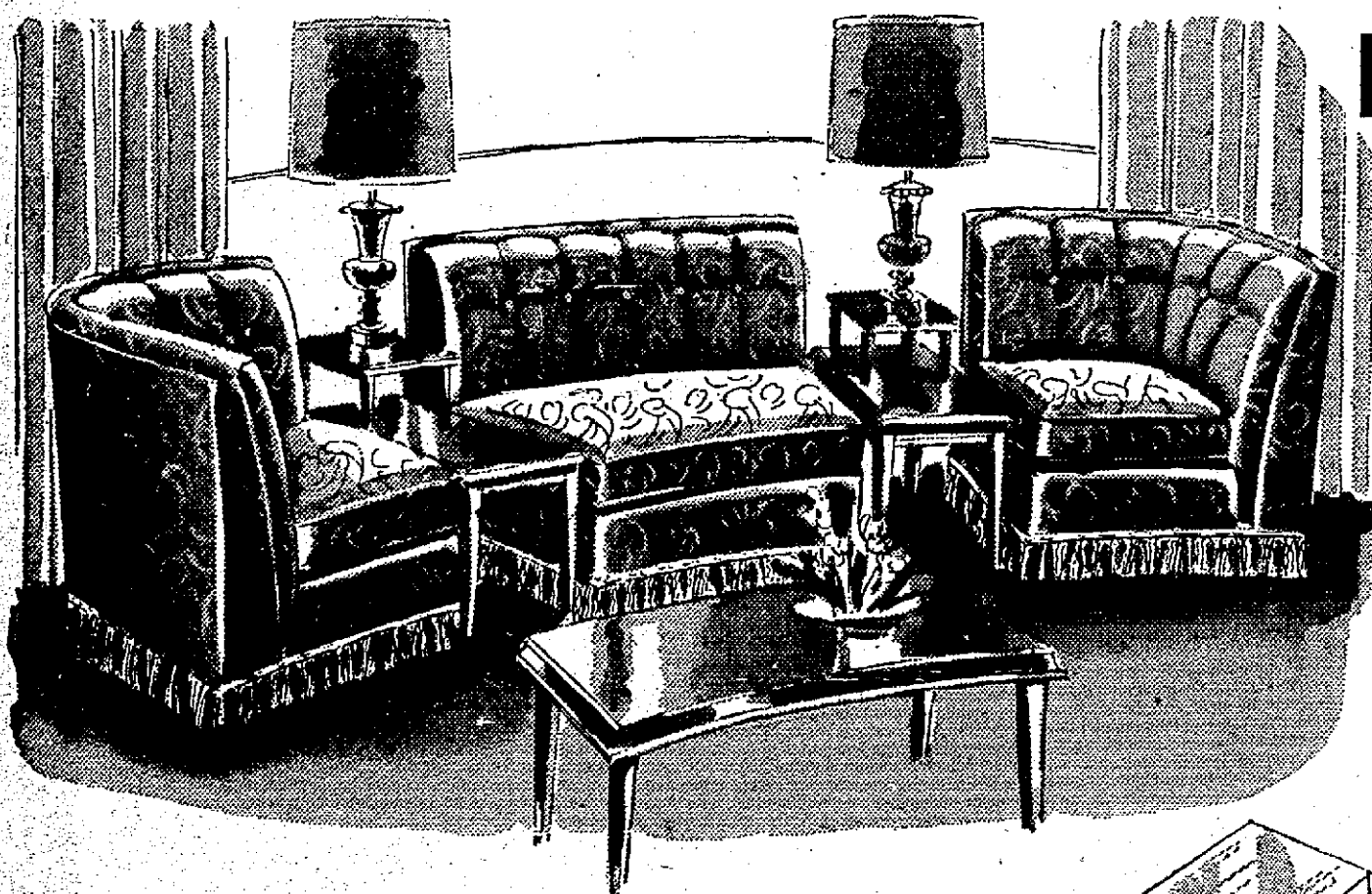


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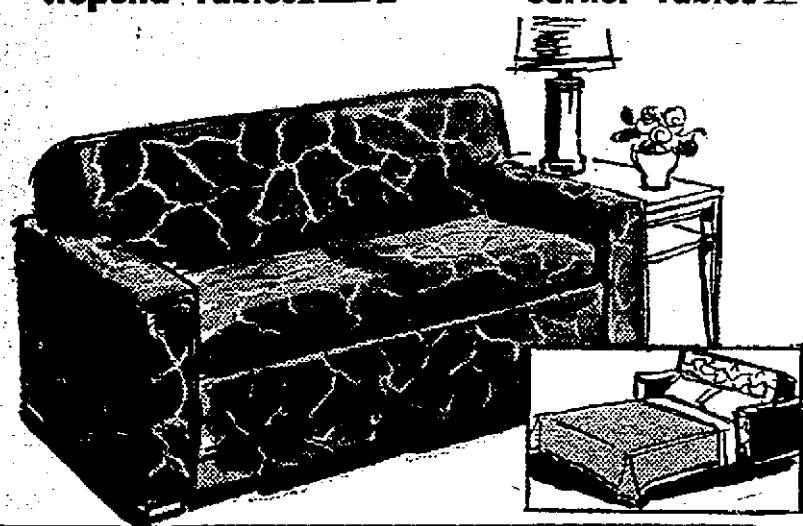
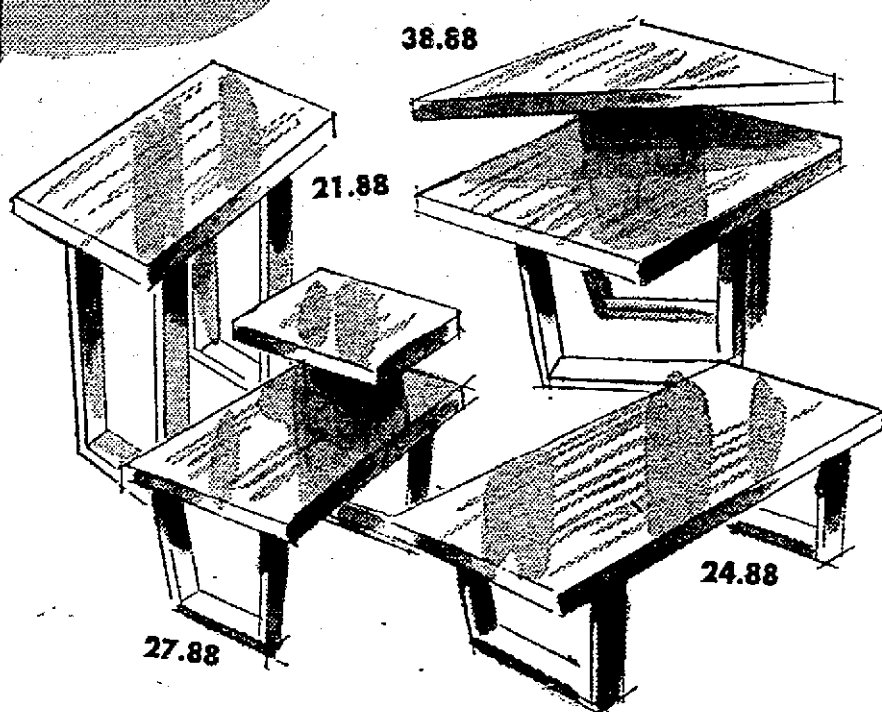
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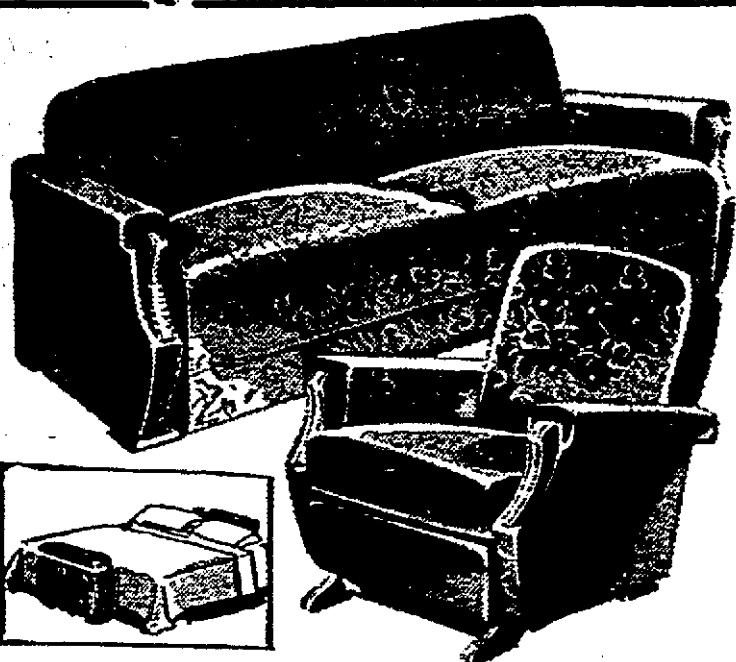
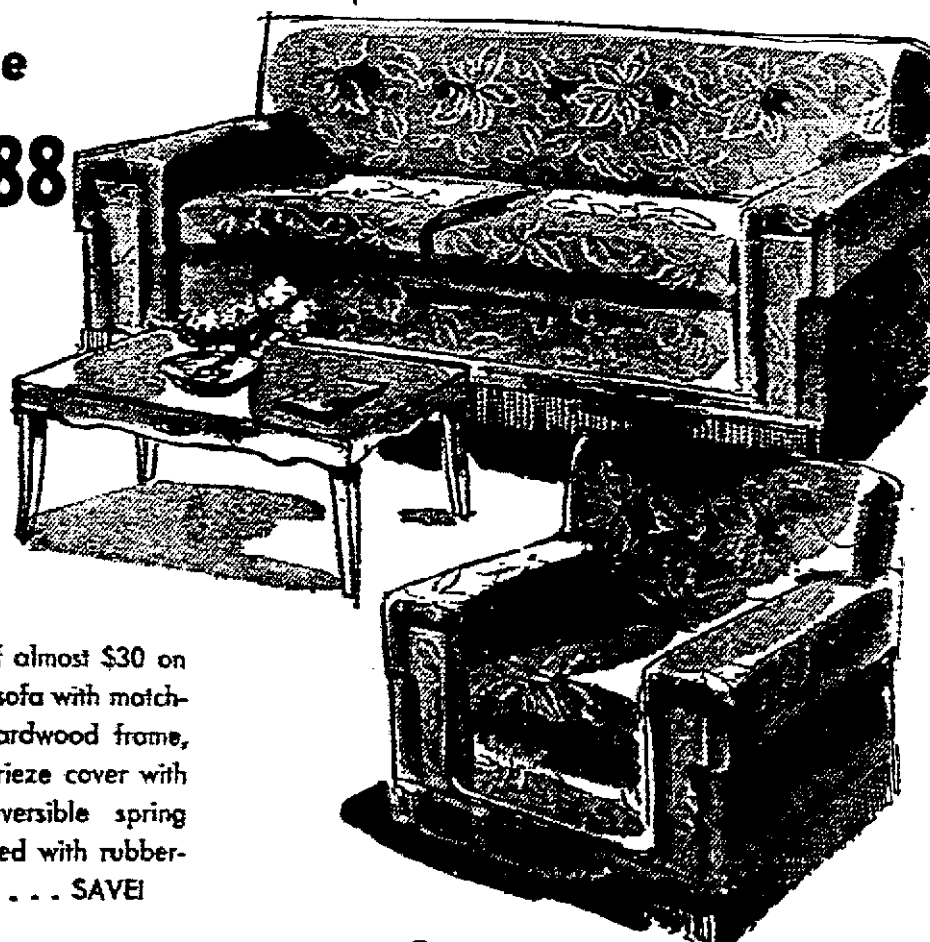
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# Byrd Foresees Tax Increase or Giant Deficit

President May Ask Congress Lift  
\$275 Billion Limit on Federal Debt

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday Congress will have to raise taxes next year or face the prospect of piling another \$10,000,000,000 on top of the record peacetime federal debt. Byrd made this prediction as indications increased that President Eisenhower will ask Congress next week to raise the present statutory debt ceiling of \$275,000,000,000.

## Navy Probes Crash Deaths of 41 Students

MILTON, Fla. — (AP). Navy investigators seeking cause of the crash of a Marine transport plane that killed 41 men hoped Saturday night that five survivors could supply a clue.

Thirty-seven Naval ROTC college students and four crewmen were killed in the fiery crash of the twin-engine cargo plane.

Navy doctors reported that the two crewmen and three college students who lived through the disaster were in too serious condition to be interviewed. Two were on the critical list.

Meantime, Navy crews probed wreckage and aerial observation parties were sent up to try to find out what went wrong.

Most of the dead were ROTC students undergoing summer training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Norfolk, Va. The passengers were being flown from Corpus Christi to Norfolk for amphibious drills.

Five badly injured occupants who miraculously survived the disaster as the plane took off after a refueling stop included two members of the craft's six-man Marine crew. They were Capt. C. E. Graff, Morehead City, N. C., and Capt. J. P. Tuttle, Chaumont, N. Y.

College students surviving were Dale E. Scott, East Lansing, Mich.; Jay B. Weidner Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and Thomas F. Maggard, Kansas City, Mo.

The Navy at Norfolk announced that all Fairchild Packet planes like the one which crashed were being grounded temporarily. Other types took over the airlift.

The Packet is the Marine version of the C-119 Flying Boxcar.

The doomed plane burst into a rolling ball of fire after smashing through a clump of trees. It scattered burning wreckage and bodies for more than 100 yards before crashing into three parked automobiles and a barn.

Billy Lavender, photographer for the Mobile Press Register who flew over the scene Saturday said he noted that the plane in crashing had swerved sharply to the left, indicating that the plane's left engine might have gone out.

Two men struggled from the crackling flames and staggered to safety. Alex Allen, 15, who lived on the farm where the crash occurred, said one of the survivors asked him to pull off his burning clothes and shoes.

Six survivors were picked up by Navy rescue teams but one man died in Whiting Field Hospital about four hours later without regaining consciousness.

Navy crewmen joined in extinguishing a fire which the blazing debris and gasoline started in nearby woods.

The crash scene itself was littered with burning plane parts, casting an eerie, flickering light on the crumpled bodies of the dead.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Dope Traffic

Death of two Long Beach youths in Tijuana is believed to be connected with narcotics. Congressman Craig Hosmer is one lawmaker who is trying to do something practical about the spreading dope habit among our young people. His bill would keep minors from crossing the border into Mexico without their parents or guardians. Mexico seems to be the chief source for distribution of marijuana, heroin and opium to this country. But most of the heroin and

opium originates in the Orient where it is a major industry of the Communists. It is clear that any kind of world peace must include the wiping out of this sinister industry.

The widespread use of narcotics has been a major war measure by Orientals throughout history. Japan had large factories in Manchuria where she shipped the drugs throughout the countries she hoped to conquer. The drug destroyed the people's will to oppose

## Weather—

Mostly sunny today and Monday after late night and early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High today about 80.

## Fixin' for Fun at Jamboree



RECKON THAR'S NOTHIN' a Scout likes better'n fixin' up for funnin'. Here's Delaney Crow—he's 17—in bearskin and Larry Brantley—he's 16—in coonskin. Both of 'em from back Kentucky way, havin' a time over at the Boy Scout Jamboree. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.) (More Jamboree pictures on Page A-8)

## Decided to End Mom's Worry, Killer Explains

Because his 68-year-old mother worried about his mental condition, John Myron Underwood, 46, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, hacked her to death with a bolo knife in his Lakewood home, he said in his confession Saturday afternoon.

Underwood's mother, Mrs. Hazel Della Underwood, a practical nurse, had been caring for him since his release May 15 from Brentwood Veterans Hospital, where he had been confined as a mental patient.

He was released from the hospital for a "90-day trial period."

In his confession, Underwood said he was regressing to his old mental state and knew he would have to return to the hospital.

"I knew Mom couldn't stand it, so this morning I decided to end her worry for me. I went to the garage and got the bolo knife, wrapped it in a cloth and returned to mother's bedroom. I had hoped to end it with one swing—to cut her head off."

"She saw me with the knife and screamed: 'Oh, John, what have I done.' Then I struck her and kept swinging the blade until she fell. I don't know how many times I hit her. I know what I did was bad, but it wasn't wrong—it was a mercy killing."

When deputies asked him what he expected to get out of the killing, Underwood replied:

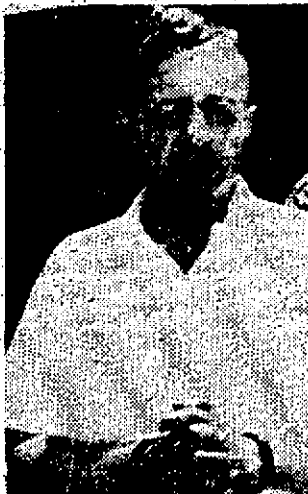
"The gas chamber, I hope."

Sgt. Claude Eberly, of the sheriff's homicide detail, said Underwood's confession sounded "like he was telling about something that happened to someone else."

Underwood, a veteran of 20 years' Army service—most of it in the Philippines—was arrested at his home by deputies after he had walked to a neighbor's home and said:

"Call the police. I just murdered my mother."

Sheriff's deputies E. B. Mc-



JOHN M. UNDERWOOD  
"I... Kept Swinging"

## Hams 'Talk' to Red Tibet for 1st Time

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Southern California amateur radio operators said Saturday they have chatted with a ham operator in Tibet for the first time since the Communists took over that Himalaya Mountain country.

William Orr of Brentwood, said the operator is N. Chakravarti, member of an Indian mission in Tibet, and that they hadn't been able to contact him in more than two years. They talked via Morse code.

Orr said they called the Indian Chark and knew it was the same man they had conversed with long ago because he remembered their names. No reason was given for his long silence. But Orr said several "ham" operators plan to try and contact him by radio very soon.

Orr said it was the first conversation as far as he knew with an amateur operator in a Communist country.

"There are hundreds of Communist amateurs on the air but they're only allowed to talk to each other," he explained.

**Senate Votes Measure on Insurance Procedure**  
WASHINGTON—(AP). The Senate Saturday passed and sent to the White House legislation to simplify the handling of veterans' life insurance policies.

## Charge U.S. 'Leaf-Bombs' E. Zone Base

BERLIN—(AP). Russia charged Saturday night that U. S. planes have dropped "enemy leaflets" on two Soviet military airfields in East Germany almost daily in the past two weeks and warned that "Soviet military authorities can not tolerate that."

Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov made the accusation in a note to U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, saying:

"I direct your attention to the fact that in the last two weeks, American planes of the C-47 type have appeared almost daily over the Soviet airfields, Wernheuchen and Elstal, at a height of 50 to 100 meters (150 to 300 feet) in violation of flying regulations."

"These gross violations by American planes against flying regulations led to a serious threat not only to flight security of the Soviet planes stationed on the field but of transport planes of the U. S. A., Great Britain and France operating between Berlin and West Germany," the Soviet note asserted.

The sharply-worded protest followed a series of accusations by Semenov that the United States had instigated the June 17 revolt in East Germany.

The Soviet note immediately raised fears in Berlin that the Russians may be using it as a prelude to harassment of the Allied air corridors to this city behind the Iron Curtain.

"I don't think for a moment that the Soviet charge is true," said Cecil B. Lyon, Berlin director of the U. S. High Commission.

"I can't conceive that any American planes have been dropping leaflets on Soviet air bases in Germany."

## Tuna Clipper Sinks With \$100,000 Load

SAN DIEGO—(AP). The 363-ton tuna clipper Courageous sank to the bottom of San Diego Bay with nearly \$100,000 worth of fish aboard Saturday night as she was taking on fuel at the Embarcadero.

The 122-foot-long clipper arrived in port only a few hours earlier and still had a load estimated at about 312 tons of fish aboard. Reason for the sinking was not learned immediately.

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## Miss Universe in Gay Whirl at Coronation

Dazzling Ballroom  
Thronged as World's  
Beauties Get Prizes

A new life began Saturday for an 18-year-old Parisian fashion model who shortly before the stroke of midnight Friday found herself wearing the crown and cloak of "the most beautiful girl in the world."

Saturday night, as she whirled and turned to the music of Manny Harmon's orchestra at Municipal Auditorium, she was no longer just Miss France, a contestant in a beauty pageant. Christine Martel of Paris now was Miss Universe.

The glory of the evening was hers, and all eyes sought her out during the coronation banquet and ball, closing event of the week-long international beauty competition.

She entered the hall with her hostess, Mrs. J. J. Robbins, 256 Argonne Ave., about 8 p.m., and her hazel eyes were filled with expectation. It had been a big day, and the evening was to be even more momentous.

As expected, Mademoiselle Martel wore a French gown—an off-shoulder creation of tulle with white tulle, covered with light green.

The brown-haired girl was ushered to her table, and soon was joined by her escort, for the evening, a handsome young Naval Reserve officer.

The escort was Lt. (jg) David Schloredt, USNR, 26, a jet squadron pilot at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station from Seattle, Wash. He also is a medical student at the University of Southern California.

Lt. Schloredt was one of 68 armed forces officers chosen to escort the beauty pageant contestants from 42 states and 25 foreign nations and Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Joan Kelly.

All service branches were represented. Officers were selected at Fort MacArthur, Terminal Island Navy Base, the Coast Guard, Long Beach Air Force Base, El Toro Marine Base and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Their selection was based on three factors—height, age and knowledge of certain foreign languages.

Lt. Schloredt laughingly admitted his command of the French language was "a little rusty."

Both were all smiles as they led the way to the dance floor. A balloon shower added to the gaiety of the occasion.

With Miss USA—brownette Myrna Hansen of Chicago—was Lt. Jack Theys, USNR, also a jet fighter squadron member at Los Alamitos. Theys, 28, of San Gabriel, is a civil engineer when he's not wearing his Navy uniform.

Presentation of awards was one of the evening's highlights, and

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## South Koreans Smash 3 Miles Into Red Bulge

Spectacular Advance Under Allied  
Barrage Erases Chinese Push Gains

TOKYO—(U.P.). South Korean infantrymen swept northward three and one-third miles in a spectacular advance on the eastern flank of the Allied central front drive Saturday night and wiped out nearly half of the Chinese Kumsong bulge.

It was announced early today that the advance swung the right arm of the three-division South Korean front to within striking distance of the new Chinese Kumsong River line and represented a total advance of about five and one-half miles in three days.

The western flank of the Allied drive bogged down in a furious battle for key hills, however, as the Chinese poured reinforcements southward through earth-shaking American air and artillery bombardment.

A Chinese regiment recaptured Sam Hwon Hill, lost and seized it again before dawn Sunday, six miles south of Kumsong, stalling the left arm of the ROK advance.

American dive-bombers swept down on the hill at dawn and dumped tons of flaming napalm on the Chinese.

South Korean infantrymen seized the initiative and charged into the smoking, shell-pocked hill immediately behind the air attack in a bid to renew the advances.

The hill, located 3000 meters west of the bend of the Kumsong River, is one of the first major obstacles to the three-division South Korean drive to the north to regain some 70 square miles lost to the Reds last week.

United Press Correspondent Bill Miller reported from the front that the South Koreans lost the hill at 1:30 a.m. But they bounced back at 2:20 a.m. (10:20 a.m. Pdt Saturday) to take the hill back. The South Koreans were pushed off the position again at 4 a.m.

The hill sits astride a vital east-west supply route.

Apparently both sides have decided Sam Hwon will be a crucial test of whether the South Korean counter-attack has the power to push north.

The Allied corps headquarters reported that the eastern flank of the South Korean drive—which has lagged behind the other fronts—made "spectacular gains" late Saturday and early Sunday.

The South Koreans on the eastern end of the wedge forced into Allied lines Monday had moved up Saturday night against light resistance. Chinese captured in the advance on the eastern sector said when the main Red offensive was launched after two days of almost a lull—they were told "go south and keep going."

Sam Hwon changed hands six times since the South Koreans retook it on the drive north.

## Reds Offer to Sign Truce on U.N. Vow

BULLETIN

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.). Communist truce negotiators announced today at Panmunjom that they were ready to sign the armistice on the basis of U. N. promises that South Korea will honor it.

MUNSAN (Sunday)—(AP). The Korean truce talks resumed today after a 48-hour recess in a decisive meeting expected to show whether the Communists sincerely want a truce now or insist on stalling off the long-awaited armistice signing.

The full-dress delegations met in their Panmunjom conference hut promptly at 2 p.m. (10 p.m. Saturday Pdt.) and recessed for 40 minutes after 52 minutes of deliberation.

The critical meeting was resumed at 3:30 p.m. It was reported that the Communist negotiators were presenting their answer to an Allied demand that both sides proceed at once with the signing ceremony.

The U. N. Command was understood to have told the Communists before the recess that there no longer was any reason for delaying a cease-fire in the three-year-old conflict.

If the Reds keep balking, it seemed likely that the Allies may stage a walkout from the truce hut.

The Communist high command originally asked for a one-day recess to draft their reply, but on Saturday asked and received a second postponement of 24 hours "for administrative reasons."

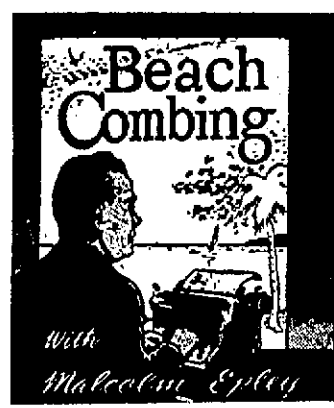
The Peiping Radio Saturday night harped on the theme that since the resumption of the full truce meetings a week ago, "The key question has been that the American side must clarify the following points—does the armistice include the Syngman Rhee government and his army? If so, how does the American side guarantee that they will strictly comply with the armistice agreement?" The broadcast was heard in Tokyo.

## Royal Party at Coronation Ball



THE EYES of guests at the Miss Universe coronation ball Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium especially favored this foursome (left to right)—Miss U. S. A. (Myrna Hansen of Chicago), Miss Universe (Christine Martel of France), Lt. (jg) David Schloredt, USNR, Mademoiselle Martel's escort, and Lt. Jack Theys, USNR, Miss Hansen's escort. The officers are members of a jet squadron at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. (Staff Photo.)





WITH the interested public in general, Miss France may have been somewhat of a long-shot in the Miss Universe running. She got less mention, in conversation around the fringes, than a number of the other girls. She was warmly received, but she was not one of the top favorites of the audiences at the Auditorium.

But close students of the affair—the fellows who admit they are experts—had her rated right up there and weren't surprised when she was crowned Miss Universe. When the girls visited the Universal film studios, Christine Martel was one of two or three who received special attention.

For one thing, she is unexcelled among the visiting beauties in natural grace. She did a swell job Friday night in her "personality test" at the microphone, speaking in English which she had learned only since her arrival in Long Beach.

A viewer on TV tells me (I was way back in the Auditorium) that when the new Miss Universe was out on the catwalk wearing her crown, she seemed to undergo a sudden realization of what was happening. Her "show" smile underwent a transformation, and she looked with natural and radiant fondness on the people who were applauding her. It was the TV highlight of the affair, my informant said.

A salute to La Belle France!

BOB RUSSELL, the Miss Universe master of ceremonies, has magnificent versatility and talent, and he also has his critics. Some of the folks thought Bro. Bob was a little too gabby.

Of course, the job calls for gab. While there were times when it seemed as if Russell could curb his loquaciousness a little (that sort of thing is hard to stop once it gets started), I think even his critics will agree that he was a big factor in the success of the show.

THEY'RE calling the weather man a liar again.

Several complaints have been tossed this way (why do I get the beefs?) from people convinced the temperatures were a lot higher last week than the official reports in the papers showed.

Typical was one from R. J. Fleming, who declares he has been gripped and disgusted by "revolting distortions of the truth" with respect to the mercury readings. Bro. Fleming says he has his own thermometer, it is a good one, and it has been reading over 100 degrees.

"And then I pick up the P-T and read that the 'mercury soared to the middle eighties,'" writes this disgusted citizen. Others have echoed his violent remarks.

WELL, weather observing is not my job and I don't write many weather stories any more, but there's a logical explanation to all of this.

It lies in the fact that temperatures and other weather conditions vary sharply as between points relatively close together.

The official Long Beach thermometer is on top of the Independent-Press-Telegram Building at Sixth and Pine in downtown Long Beach. When it is 85 there, it can be 95 or even 100 in other places in the city.

Bro. Fleming's thermometer and the official gadget here can be absolutely correct and yet give widely varying readings.

ORDINARILY, points close to the ocean are cooler than those further back. On hot days, it is hotter north of Signal Hill than it is in Belmont Shore, for example.

We frequently get thermometer readings from the airport to compare with those downtown, and find a variance of several degrees.

So no thermometer, no matter how accurate and official it is, will give us a reading that applies to every point in the city. Perhaps they could take readings from half a dozen strategically placed instruments and strike an average, but I've never heard of that being done by the weather bureau.

I'm not just explaining things. I'm trying to defend the integrity of John Teed, who has been official weather observer for I.E.B. for a long time. John is inferentially called a liar every time the weather gets hot. Teed may be called several things accurately, but liar isn't among them.

For one thing, he's the Press-Telegram church editor.

## Anti-Bolshevik Russian Emigres Torn by Disunity, L.B. Man Says

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
Emigres from Russia and Russian-dominated countries are letting their ancient conflict over the nationality question within the Soviet empire blunt their efforts to overthrow their common enemy—Bolshevism.

So says a Long Beach emigre from the North Caucasus who is active in the long distance struggle to upset the Communist regime. He is Sultan Kuatza, local cafeteria operator, who returned three days ago from the second of two trips to Europe in the interest of the anti-Bolshevik campaign.



SULTAN KUATZA

Kuatza claims the worst offenders among the emigres are the Russians who, though they hate the Communists, can't get over the idea that Russia ought to keep a grip on the smaller peoples it has taken over on a long-range imperialistic conquest by both the Tsarist and Communist regimes.

Kuatza said that for two years the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism has been seeking to unify various democratic elements in the Russian and non-Russian emigration into one organization that would eventually become a center for elaboration of the struggle with Moscow.

"We haven't made as much progress as we expected," said the quiet-spoken Long Beach man, a displaced person with a story-book personal history. "The main trouble has been that a majority of the Russian groups in the emigration simply refuse to face the fact that emigres from non-Russian areas—the North Caucasus, Georgia, the Ukraine, Turkistan and the like—are fighting for freedom of peoples as well as individuals."

"Even though the Russian emigres are bitterly opposed to the Communist regime, they cling to the philosophy of over-all Russian domination of the area now embraced within the empire. On the other hand, the peoples of the outlying districts of the empire never reconciled themselves to domination, and the emigres from those areas reflect that feeling."

"Failure to find a formula on which all can agree has been the main obstacle in the furtherance of the noble beginning made by the American committee."

Kuatza indicated that his sympathies lie with the non-Russian groups. The struggle of the North Caucasus people has strong personal significance to him. His father, a farmer of the Caucasus and a patriot, was twice exiled by Red Russia and presumably killed in exile. Kuatza himself fled the Communist-controlled country, and he doesn't know what has happened to his mother.

"The uncompromising stand taken by some of the Russian emigre leaders has to date resulted in the exclusion of an enormous number of non-Russian emigre organizations from the work of the American committee is doing," said Kuatza. There was, for instance, no representation whatever of Ukrainians and Byelorussians, even though their emigration runs into hundreds of thousands, served by almost 200 newspapers and publications, with cultural institutions and so on. Other non-Russian groups are insufficiently represented.

"But even those non-Russian organizations already working with the American committee were denied opportunity of fruitful action. Instead of being allowed to carry out anti-Bolshevik activities, they were obliged to spend all their time defending themselves against the imperialistic tendencies of their Russian colleagues and to show that their interests differ from those of the Russians."

Kuatza asserted that the Russian committee occupies itself with defending its imperialistic tendencies and attacking the so-called "nationalists" for attempts to "dismember Russia."

"By the way," he said, "this irreconcilable chauvinism has already alarmed the neighbors of the Soviet Empire. The Turkish press, for example, has charged that funds raised by the American committee are used to cultivate an unrestrained imperialistic nationalism."

Kuatza, on his most recent trip,

went to Munich where a so-called "Co-ordinating Center for the Anti-Bolshevik Struggle" was organized last year. Now, negotiations are under way in an attempt to bring the non-Russian elements into the setup. But, he asserted, the majority of the Russians are still resisting. He said that the organization headed by Alexander Kerensky, former head of the only democratic government in Russia's history, is among the "irreconcilables."

On the other hand, according to the Long Beach restaurateur,

some of the Russian groups are beginning to see the light, particularly a group close to New York's Sotsialistichesky Vestnik (Socialist Courier).

"These people know it is more important for the Russian people to throw off the Bolshevik yoke than to preserve the empire," said Kuatza. "I am sure that a real working center will be eventually created, with all elements of the emigration properly represented. Such an organization would be able to organize the right kind of anti-Bolshevik struggle."

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It seems wrong that 158 bills supposed to have been carefully studied and passed by both House and Assembly should die without an explanation.

ETHER they should never have been passed or the governor should send them back so his objections can be overcome, or the measure passed over his veto.

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# Hollywood's Great Unsolved Murder

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FOR ALL THE THRILLERS and chillers put on film through the years, Movieland never has conjured up a mystery to match its own slaying of famed director William Desmond Taylor. Here — replete with both the glamour and dross of the world capital of make believe — is "The Great Hollywood Murder."

Taylor, erudite, soft-spoken man of the world, was a rising figure in the young and booming film industry when an assassin's bullet cut him down in his home on the night of Feb. 1, 1922. In the 31 years that have gone by, all investigations failed to produce conclusive evidence against any one suspect.

As it stands, it perhaps is a drama without an ending, lacking the smash finale that Hollywood so dearly loves. Or the last reel may lie in the realm of coming attractions. But even now, it has everything the public wants — intrigue, romance, international implications, high life, low life, even occasional comic relief.

But first, the cast:

Taylor, 45, dignified, handsome "bachelor" director.

Mabel Normand, 27, bubbly brunette film comedienne.

Mary Miles Minter, 20, blonde ingenue, "darling of the screen."

Edward F. Sands, Taylor's ex-valet and secretary, a man of education and mystery.

Henry Peavey, Taylor's Negro houseman.

Douglas MacLean, actor and Taylor's neighbor.

Mrs. MacLean, "the nearest thing to a witness."

Edna Purviance, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, another neighbor.

Howard Fellows, Taylor's chauffeur.

Harry Fellows, Taylor's assistant director.

Charles Eyton, motion picture executive.

Earl Tiffany, Taylor's former chauffeur.

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mary Miles Minter's mother.

Miscellaneous chauffeurs, maids, and — constantly in the background — such silent film prominents as Mary Pickford, Claire Windsor, Mack Sennett, Antonio Moreno, Winifred Kingston and others.

**AS THE PICTURE OPENS,** we see Mabel Normand bouncing up the walk to Taylor's bungalow apartment in a court of several similar two-story structures. It is 7 p. m. of the fatal Feb. 1. As Peavy opens the door, Miss Normand hears Taylor saying good-bye to someone on the telephone. He seems agitated but says nothing to her about the call.

Miss Normand has come for a book which Taylor, "a close friend for about a year and a half," wants her to read.

Peavy leaves for the evening at 7:30 and Miss Normand is escorted to her waiting car by Taylor at about 7:45. The time is verified by Miss Normand's chauffeur, who drives her home. Taylor promises to phone her at 9 o'clock. But by 8:15 he is dead.

**By Bill Becker**

Associated Press Writer

For Taylor left his front door open, and while he is at the curb someone has sneaked into the apartment. Taylor apparently is unaware of the intruder, for he sits down to begin work on his 1921 income tax. (His statement showed an income of \$37,000, big money in those days.)

**FLASHBACK:** He was born in County Cork, Ireland, his real name William Cunningham Deane Tanner. His father, a British army officer, is angry when William chooses acting in preference to a military career. Young William comes to the

U. S., knocks about as an actor and winds up in business in New York. By 1908, he is reported earning \$25,000 a year. He has a wife, daughter, many friends. A brother, Dennie Deane Tanner, has joined him in this country.

In 1908, William Cunningham Deane Tanner vanishes completely. He is reported later to have ranched in Nebraska, mined in Colorado, and eventually winds up prospecting and producing plays in Alaska. During World War I, he enlists in the Canadian Army and rises to captain overseas.

Some time in 1917 he drifts into Hollywood, where he begins acting as William Desmond Taylor and soon switches to directing. In New York, his wife, a former Floradora Girl named Ethel May Harrison, has divorced him on grounds of misconduct and desertion.

Meanwhile, brother Dennis also has vanished, leaving a wife and two children.

Hollywood is kind to Taylor. As he sits figuring his income tax, he may also muse over scenes he will shoot the next day on his new picture starring Mary Pickford. He has lots of girl friends but, it seems, in a quiet sort of way. About him are three pictures of Mabel Normand, one each of Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber and Winifred Kingston. He has a locket from Miss Normand with a picture inscribed, "To my dearest."

Thickens the plot: In 1921 the mysterious figure of Edward F. Sands comes into Taylor's life as his valet and secretary. That summer, while Taylor is in Europe, a number of checks are forged and many things stolen from the apartment. Estimating his loss from \$2400 to "total ruin," Taylor swears out a warrant for grand theft against Sands.

Less than two months before he is to die, Taylor's apartment is burglarized. The day before



—Associated Press Photos

**WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR**  
... Did a girl friend shoot him to death? ...

Christmas he receives a letter containing pawn tickets for some personal jewelry items. The handwriting is that of Sands — and some authorities later are to say it is identical with that of the missing Dennis Deane Tanner.

Whether Sands really was the younger Tanner is something probably only he and Taylor knew.

"If I ever lay my hands on Sands, I will kill him," Taylor was quoted by Claire Windsor a week before.

Now the director turns from his desk as a figure looms at his side, holding a .38 revolver. Taylor has both checkbook and

paper at hand. What did the intruder want — a final check, or a letter of some sort?

The answer may never be known. A shot rings out. Taylor falls dead.

The murderer then steps out into the night, and pulls the door shut — possibly unseen.

At 7:30 the next morning, Peavey came to work and found the body. His terrified screams brought residents of the court on the run — the MacLeans, who lived across the way; Miss Purviance, who had the apartment next to Taylor's, and E. C. Jessurum, the proprietor.

Investigators noted no sign of robbery. Taylor had \$74 in his pocket and wore nearly \$2000 worth of jewelry.

Miss Normand, called by Edna Purviance, hastened to the scene and demanded certain letters she had sent to Taylor; she said she knew exactly where they were. But officers didn't find them, and it was some time before they did catch up with them.

However, they did run across a handkerchief marked "M. M. M." and on stationery with the same initialed crest, this note: "Dearest, I love you. I love you. I love you. . . Yours always, Mary."

While Miss Normand apparently was Taylor's No. 1 feminine friend, there were signs that he did not repulse Mary Miles Minter, then looming as a likely rival of Pickford as America's favorite sweet young thing. A year and a half later she claimed they had been engaged just before he was killed.

Three days after the slaying, Taylor's funeral attracted a crowd of 10,000.

From friends of Taylor, officers learned that Miss Minter's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, had raised a fuss over her daughter's visits to the director's apartment. This angle was pursued for 15 years by a succession of investigators, with no result.

No murder mystery ever drew (Continued on Page 11.)



**MARY MILES MINTER**  
... Investigators found her love note ...



**MABEL NORMAND**  
... She demanded letters she sent Taylor ...



# City With Elbow Room on Every Side

**FULLERTON.** IT'S A FRIENDLY, bright city stretched out over 20 square miles, the largest from area standpoint in Orange County — and it has room to grow on all four sides.

It has industries, citrus groves, beautiful homes, parks, some of the finest trees and gardens in Southern California.

It has the fresh smell of the Valencia orange trees that dominate the landscape, and an atmosphere so inviting that even the most casual visitor is likely to say, "I'd like to live here!"

A good many of those casual visitors to Fullerton have returned to become happy residents.

Fullerton, in northern Orange County, has a population of 23,000, making it one of the most important cities of the county. It has an elevation of 100 to 300 feet, an average rainfall of 15 inches (during the winter months only), a mean temperature of 66 degrees.

In June alone this year, 377 building permits totaling \$3,445,131 were issued.

Its assessed valuation is \$15,000,000, which means that its actual valuation is twice that.

**FULLERTON'S** annual production of oranges, lemons, avocados and walnuts is valued at \$15,000,000.

It has 22 factories and fruit processing plants, employing up to 3000 workers, some the year around and some seasonal.

Standard, Union and Shell all have producing wells in the Fullerton area.

Building projects under way there include Orangethorpe Manor east of town with 572 homes and Orangewood Tract No. 2, west of town, with 175 homes.

"... and we have room to grow, both industrially and residentially," emphasizes Russell Brooks, secretary-manager of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Fullerton has a mayor and city council form of government with a city administrator. Mayor Hugh Warden and Councilmen Irvin C. Chapman, Cecil Crew, Kermit Wood and Miles A. Sharkey comprise the council. Herman Hiltcher is city administrator. Other officials include Carrie D. Adams, city clerk; Raymond R. Ribal, city engineer; Grover L. Walters, building and water superintendent; Ernest Garner, police chief; Lloyd Eckels, fire chief; Harry

Byerrum, park superintendent. Lloyd S. Verry is president of the chamber of commerce.

Fullerton's municipally-owned airport, three miles west of the business center, is equipped to handle all types of airplanes, from the small, private jobs to the bomber and transport. It is beacon-marked, margin-lighted and aerial-marked on near-by buildings. The port is a mem-

*By Vera Williams*

ber of the "U. S. Skyway No. 1," the Wright Skyway Association.

**FULLERTON PARKS** merit special mention. The largest — Hillcrest — comprising 40 acres, is heavily wooded. It provides two extensive picnic areas, a natural amphitheater, wide lawns, skilfully landscaped walks and drives, two playgrounds and a beautiful electric fountain. Within its boundaries the American Legion, Izaak Walton League and Girl Scouts maintain roomy clubhouses in

which many community gatherings are held.

Amerige Park, second in size, is equipped for recreation of a more strenuous sort. Its ball field, complete with grandstand and dressing rooms, is used as training grounds by major league teams. Local night ball nines, in tournament play, use the field on summer evenings. Wading pool, playground, lily pond and picnic lawn complete the Amerige picture.

Maple Park, close to the business center, is given over to trees, flowers and lawn.

**CAPITALIZING** on its slogan of "Fullerton — Hospitality City," Fullerton has a 19-mile Hospitality Lane, marked by orange-colored (for Orange County) shields and arrows, which directs the visitor through the interesting business, industrial and residential parts of the city.

Strategically situated, Fullerton is 18 miles from beaches, 35 miles from famed mountain resorts, and 12 to 15 miles from Long Beach and Los Angeles industrial centers. It points with pride to the fact that a 30-minute travel circle encompasses a score of inland cities, mountain resorts and a dozen famous beaches. All that is traditional "Southern California"

lies within easy driving distance on new and modern highways.

Center of the life of its young people, of course, is the District Junior College and Union High School on the same campus. The high school district embraces Fullerton, La Habra, Buena Park, Yorba Linda and the Lowell joint district, an area which extends to Los Angeles County.

**WHAT ABOUT** the history of this town with its pleasant present and its promising future?

It was founded in the boom year of 1887 and incorporated in 1904.

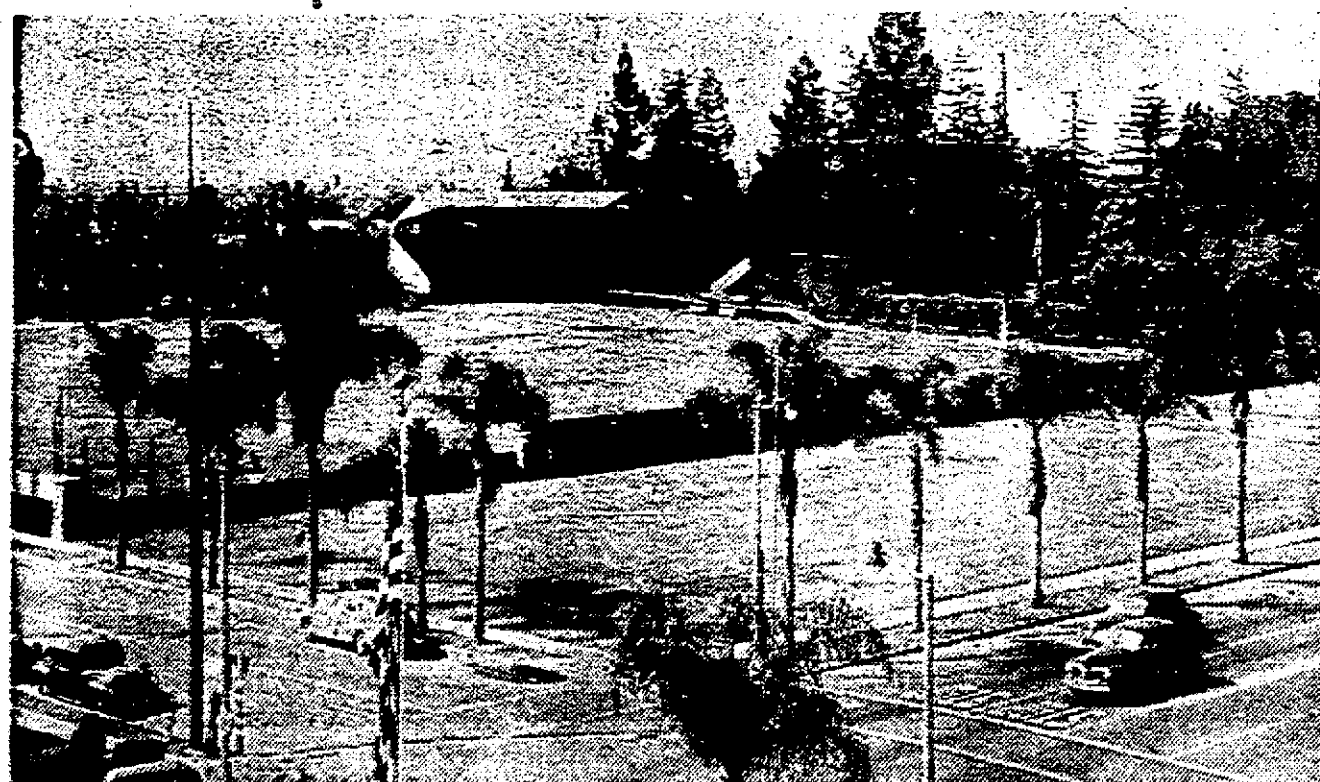
Two brothers, George H. and Edward R. Amerige, left their home town of Malden, Mass., a suburb of Boston, May 3, 1886, for a trip to California. In San Francisco they joined friends and camped on the Russian River in Sonoma County. From there they came to Los Angeles.

Becoming interested in California, they bought their first piece of property, a 10-acre orange site in Sierra Madre. Some friends from the east visited them there and persuaded them to rent this ranch home for the winter.

The Amerige brothers then came to the coast for duck shooting, which they had been



Fullerton's Hillcrest Park is one of the most beautiful in the Southland.



Major league clubs use Amerige Park baseball field during spring training.



Beautiful "Hospitality Lane" is 19 miles long.



## 2 Suitcases of Dead Man Hunted in L.B.

Two suitcases containing photographs of the Forrest Olmstead family are somewhere in Long Beach and are being sought by Olmstead's survivors.

Olmstead, 55, was found dead at the foot of Neptune Pl. on Tuesday afternoon. Authorities listed the cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage.

But before he died, he had brought the two suitcases with him from the home of a Los Angeles sister. His daughter, Mrs. Dale Olmstead, 2299 Grand Ave., said it was her father's habit to leave the suitcases in a store or cafe while he looked for a hotel room to suit him.

She thinks that's what he did the day he died and is hopeful the possessor of the bags will inform her or another relative, Mrs. Ula Atchison, 1441 St. Louis Ave.

## Yacht Crew Now Mans Ike Retreat

THURMONT, Md.—(U.P.) President Eisenhower is keeping some crew members of the decommissioned presidential yacht Williamsburg to run Camp David, his government-owned lodge here, White House sources revealed Saturday.

About 55 crew members in all man both the lodge, where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending the week end, and the White House dining room in the capital for his staff members.

Williamsburg, a 100-foot, traditionally have remained Camp David when it was the "Shangri-la" retreat of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman—and the White House staff dining room.

President Eisenhower had the Williamsburg decommissioned last June 30 because he considered it a symbol of "needless luxury."

White House sources also disclosed that the president has told the Navy he will not use the winter White House at Key West, Fla., a favorite vacation spot of former President Truman. The little White House at Key West has been turned back to the Navy.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower came to this cool Catoctin Mountain hide-away Saturday to escape Washington's sweltering heat—in the high 90's. They will return to the capital today.

## Red Vietminh Fear French, Quit Border

HANOI, Indochina — (U.P.) Vietminh troops were reported to be evacuating civilians from all towns along the Chinese border Saturday as an aftermath of the French blow at Lang Son.

A well informed source said the civilians are being moved southward. The Communist-led Vietminh, he said, apparently fear the French (who are pleased by results of a parachute troop raid Friday which knocked out the enemy's main relay center for war plies warehoused there and de-tack all other garrison points in the frontier zone).

Without official confirmation, there is a growing belief here that the French aim to stage a decisive campaign against the Vietminh before the end of the year.

The French high command announced that the 5000 French Union parachute troops who captured Lang Son, blew up war supplies warehouses there and destroyed the bridges and roads to the north, had withdrawn safely and joined up with other troops sent to protect their retreat. The wounded men were flown out by helicopter.

The troops parachuted into the attack yesterday from American supplied transport planes. They bailed out within sight of the Chinese frontier, only 10 miles away. French lines guarding the Red River delta were 30 miles across the jungle to the south.

## President to Have Reunion With First Top Kick

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) President Eisenhower will have a White House reunion Monday with the top sergeant of his first command on the Mexican border 37 years ago.

The guest will be Tom Blazina, Chicago, a foreman for the Crane Co., makers of plumbing fixtures. Blazina will be accompanied by his wife, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Blazina, their son and daughter-in-law, and Rep. and Mrs. Fred E. Busbey of Illinois. Capt. Blazina is a jet pilot instructor at West Point Military Academy. He was appointed to the academy by Busbey.

The President and the elder Blazina have kept in touch since they served together in 1916. Mr. Eisenhower, as a young second lieutenant, and Blazina as a top kick. The invitation for the visit was extended while the President was in Chicago on his campaign last year.

## Talk's Still Cheap Once You've Paid for Mouthpiece

LAKEVIEW, Neb.—(U.P.) Think your phone bill is high—consider the case of 51 Sand Hills ranch families whose phones cost them \$900 apiece just for installation. Living in an isolated area of northwestern Nebraska, cattle country and without phones, they chipped in \$44,000 for materials, then built a 139-mile telephone line themselves.

Despite the cost, the families got together Saturday night to celebrate completion of the line.

## Beauties Dunked . . . Solons See Hula



PRIMPING, PARADES and promenades ended at last for the world's most beautiful women Saturday. They romped away the tensions of competing for the title in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. A pyramid of pulchritude (left) was formed in the pool at Towne Club by (bottom to top) Miss Maryland, Diane Durham; Miss Idaho, Patricia Carter, and Miss Arkansas, Jackie Stucker. Beach party guests included (above, right) Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Rep. Bailey Merrill of Evansville, Ind. They joined Miss United States, Myrna Hansen and Miss Kentucky, Mary Ann Stice in watching a hula by Miss Hawaii, Aileen Stone. (Staff Photos.)

Norway (Synneve Gulbrandsen), Miss Australia (Maxine Morgan), and Miss Panama (Emita Arosena).

Before the coronation ball, Miss Universe managed to sandwich in an 1½-hour nap after a busy day of receiving congratulations. Of all the felicitations, Made-

## Miss Universe in Gay Whirl at Coronation

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there was something for everyone who competed in the pageant. Every contestant received a trophy with the engraving, "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, 1953, Long Beach, California." There also was a Barbara Blakeley make-up kit and Miss Universe Bulova watch for each girl.

For Miss Universe, there was a \$2500 diamond Bulova wrist watch, a \$3100 Sunbeam Talbot convertible automobile (it was brought right into the ballroom, too), and a motion picture contract with Universal-International studios.

Miss U. S. A. was presented with a \$1500 wrist watch, a \$2500 Hillman Minx convertible and a studio contract.

Robert Palmer, casting director for Universal-International and one of the 11 judges for the pageant, presented the movie contracts.

Contracts also were offered to

## African Weds Ex-Exchequer Chief's Lass

LONDON—(U.P.) Peggy Cripps, daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, was married in the Church of England Saturday to Joseph Appiah, Negro law student from the Gold Coast.

The bride wore an embroidered gown of mother pearl silk brocade, with a tulle veil hanging from her close-fitting white cap. The bridegroom wore a crimson, yellow, black and green striped toga and heel-less mules.

Some 300 guests including a number of top members of the Labor party attended the wedding in St. John's Wood Church.

Miss Cripps, the youngest daughter of the former chancellor of the exchequer, said shortly after her engagement was announced in May she would throw in her lot with the colored people if she and Appiah experienced any difficulties with Europeans.

"My family have always believed that we should make up our minds about things," she said. The newlyweds, both 32, will make their home on the Gold Coast and Mrs. Appiah said she definitely intended to have a family.

Appiah, official representative in Britain of the Gold Coast premier, met Miss Cripps in London at the West African Students Union of which he was president.

## SO CHASS WHAT A THASSER IS FOR

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Dr. Charles F. Pabst, Brooklyn dermatologist, suggested Saturday that if you can not afford air conditioning you can still do a lot to beat the heat by following the old Japanese custom of letting cold water run over your wrists.

The main arteries and veins converge in the wrists, Dr. Pabst pointed out, and the blood itself may be cooled by cold water applied to the wrists.

## More Hydrogen Bomb Tests Hinted for Fall

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) New H-bomb tests may be in preparation. There are some indications they will be held at Bikini instead of Eniwetok, perhaps next fall.

A possible tip-off that further superbomb experiments are being scheduled occurred Thursday. Lewis L. Strauss, new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission called on President Eisenhower. He eluded reporters entering and leaving the White House.

Before staging any test explosions, the AEC must get the President's permission. That could be what Strauss was after.

The first big hydrogen tests were conducted at Eniwetok atoll last fall. One superblast on Nov. 1 practically wiped out the small island on which it was staged.

Subsequently the Atomic Energy Commission announced it was enlarging the Pacific proving ground to include Bikini, Eniwetok's neighbor 180 miles to the east.

Since fall, atomic weaponeers have been striving to reduce the cumbersome hydrogen "device" exploded at Eniwetok to deliverable size. Hence the need for new tests.

Recent remarks by informed persons make it clear that rapid advances have been and are be-

## 3 Killed, 2 Hurt in Head-On Car, Truck Collision

WESTMORELAND, Calif.—(U.P.) Three persons were killed and two were injured, one critically, in a head-on crash between an auto and a truck-trailer 35 miles northwest of here on Highway 99.

Killed were Robert Cooper, 33; Alfonso Scott, 24, Los Angeles, and a woman whom Dep. Coroner O. R. Jones tentatively identified from papers in her purse as Ella Marie Marsh, about 20. All were Los Angeles residents.

Gloria Marsh, 16, suffered fractures of both legs and pelvis.

The truck driver, Martin F. Evans of 6552 E. San Marcos St., Compton, suffered minor injuries.

## Retired Army Officer Slays His Mother

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Laughlin and Bob Ray were the first officers to arrive on the scene after the neighbor, Don F. Stewart, 3329 N. Faust Ave., alerted the sheriff's office. The two deputies said they found the hacked body lying partly under the bed in her room. The bolo knife was lying beside the body.

Stewart, a special deputy of the Orange County Sheriff's office, said Underwood rang his doorbell, told him to call the police then left, returning to his own home. When the two deputies arrived, Underwood answered the door and said, "she's in there," pointing to the bedroom.

The weapon, a 17-inch bolo knife used to cut through underbrush, was a souvenir from the Philippine Islands, Underwood told officers.

Underwood was graduated from West Point in 1929 and commissioned in the Regular Army. He is a native of Ohio, where a sister and his mother's brother now live. He has two other brothers. Ney, who was at the Lakewood home when the murder occurred, and Paul, a minister in Canada.

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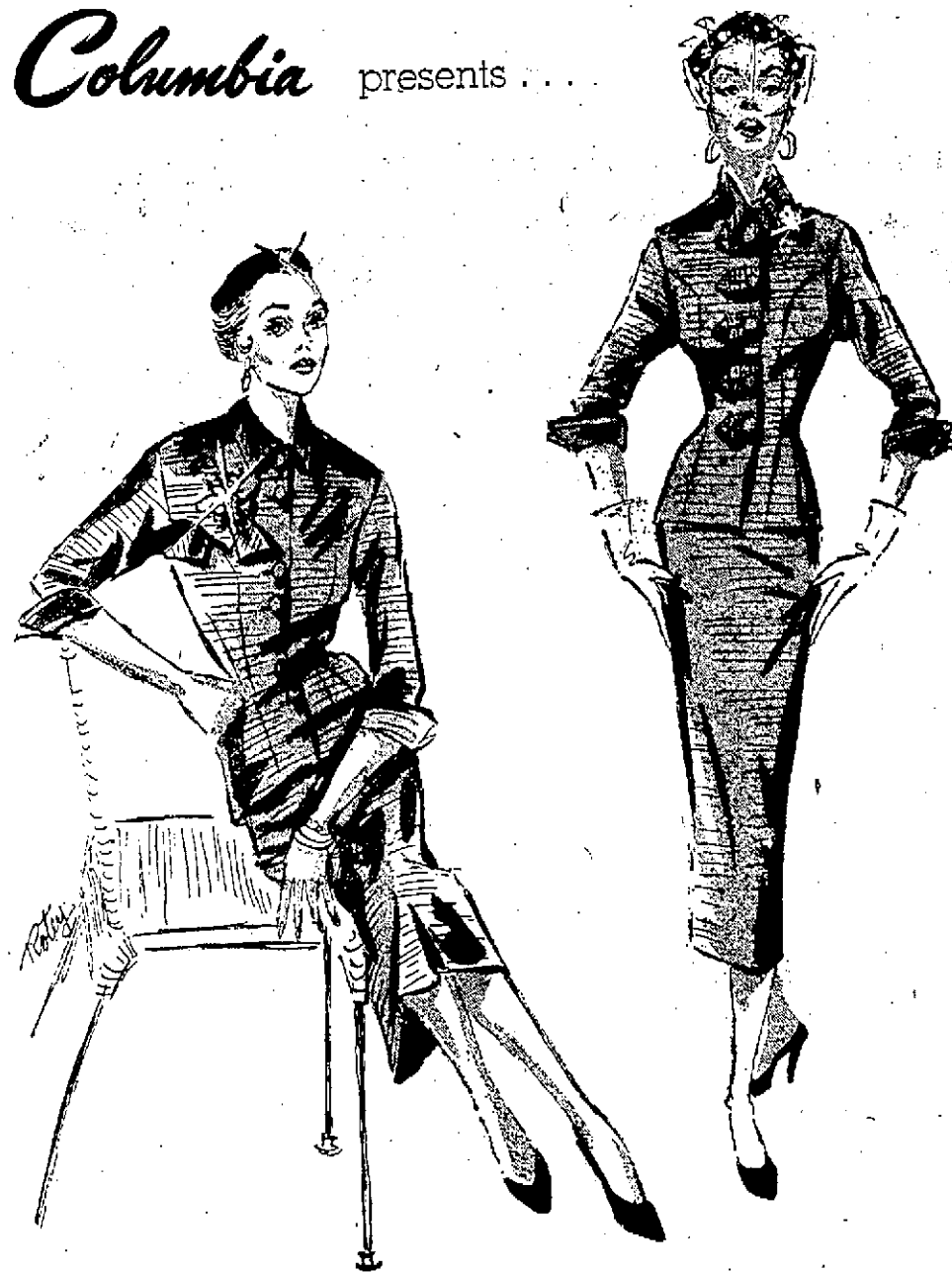


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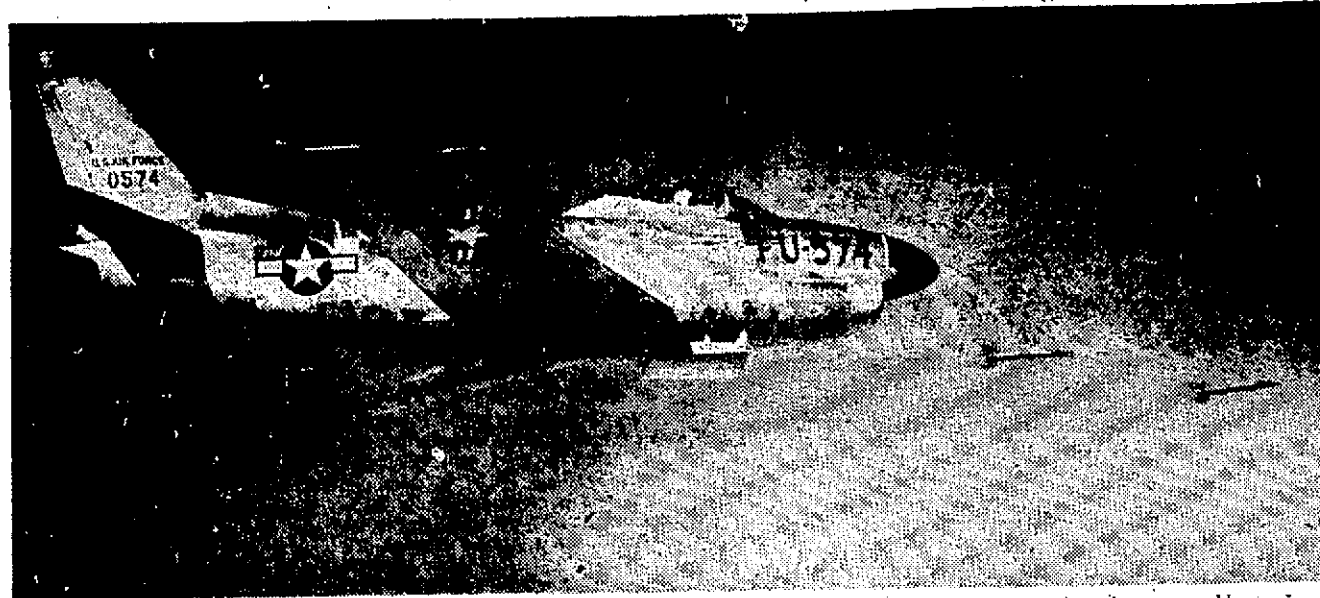
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## Bad Medicine for Enemy Bombers



ROCKETS SWOOSH from the retractable launching pod beneath the fuselage of a North American F-86D Sabre, an all-weather interceptor of the type that recently set a new air speed record over the Salton Sea. The plane can fire 24 "Mighty Mouse"

rockets, each of which carries an explosive charge roughly equivalent to that of a 75-mm. artillery shell. The plane is designed to climb rapidly to high altitudes to intercept attacking bombers.

## Balloons Call for Anti-Red Czech Move

VIENNA—(U.P.) Radio Prague reported Saturday that "hundreds of thousands" of western propaganda leaflets calling for revolt against the Communist Czechoslovak regime had landed behind the Iron Curtain.

Thousands of balloons carrying the leaflets were launched from northern Bavaria in West Germany last Monday and directed toward Czechoslovakia. The balloons, prepared by "Radio Free Europe," contained 12,000,000 individual messages.

The messages called for resistance against the Communist government, explained the recent East German anti-Communist uprisings, and told of the fall of Soviet Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria.

Radio Prague, quoting an editorial from Saturday's Czech Communist organ "Rude Pravo," termed the propaganda barrage a "gangster affair" that would fail.

## Italy Shocked by Big Three Parley With Yugoslavia

ROME—(U.P.) The Western Big Three decision to hold a military conference with Yugoslavia shocked Italy Saturday and embarrassed Premier Alcide de Gasperi on the eve of a crucial vote in parliament.

The Western announcement carefully stated that a special arrangement was necessary because Yugoslavia is not a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

However, Italians considered the announcement an avoidance of the ever-burning issue here, Trieste, over which Italy and Yugoslavia have quarreled for years.

De Gasperi's office said he would make a major foreign policy statement when he goes before parliament Tuesday to ask a vote of confidence in his eighth post-war cabinet.

De Gasperi has a minority cabinet composed only of his Christian Democrats. To succeed he must have the support of other parties. Most observers expect him to win Tuesday, but said he would have trouble on crucial issues this fall.

The issue was tailor-made for De Gasperi's left-wing and right-wing foes. The neo-Fascist newspaper Il Secolo called it an "Italian diplomatic defeat," said it "disregarded" Italy-American friendship and that it would give Yugoslavia all the benefits of NATO without the burdens.

## Tavern Owners Plan Strike Talk

Members of the Harbor Tavern and Restaurant Owners Assn. will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in the Don Hotel, Wilmington, to discuss the current strike by the Culinary Alliance, James Grossi, association spokesman, said Saturday.

The 100-member alliance struck establishments of the 84 members of the tavern and restaurant association Saturday. Bars and restaurants concerned are in Wilmington, San Pedro, Long Beach, Harbor City and Torrance.

The union is asking 10 cents an hour increase, while employers have offered 5 cents. The contract between union and member firms expired July 10.

## Transit Fare Rioters Seize Part of Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India—(U.P.) Anti-government demonstrators seized control of parts of south Calcutta early today and barricaded streets and attacked police and streetcar depots with bombs, acid bulbs and bricks.

## Army Won't Lift Ban on Europe Paper

HEIDELBERG, Germany—(U.P.) The U. S. Army refused Saturday to lift its ban on Army newsstand distribution of the "Overseas Weekly." The ban was imposed last month on the ground the newspaper featured "sex and prostitution stories not considered as benefiting the morale and welfare of the command."

Russ Braley, managing editor, was advised that the June 28 ban still stands. Mrs. Marion von Rospach, publisher, is in Washington to seek a congressional investigation of the Army decision.

An Army announcement said that "withdrawal of the use of Army printing and distribution facilities will not constitute a ban against continued publication of the paper or prevent it from printing what it pleases."

The Army announcement said it also refused a request by the Overseas Weekly "for the establishment of a special board to provide editorial guidance."

"This refusal was based on the position that it was not within the Army's prerogative to provide editorial guidance to private publications and that the Army did not desire to use such privilege since it might be construed to be a form of censorship," the Army statement said.

## Given Bank Post

DALLAS, Texas—(U.P.) John B. Dunlap, former internal revenue commissioner of the United States, was named a vice president of the Dallas National Bank Saturday.

## American Plan Offered to Solve Suez Dispute

(Compiled from AP and U.P.) CAIRO, Egypt. Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson will arrive here today with what is believed to be an American-inspired outline for a solution to the bitter Suez Canal zone dispute.

Robertson was chief British negotiator at the British-Egyptian talks which broke down on May 6. He returned to London Thursday from the big three western foreign ministers' conference in Washington.

Cairo newspapers Saturday quoted reports that U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has suggested that American technicians join the British in maintaining the canal base with Egypt retaining full sovereignty over the canal and the base. The base is vital for defense of the Middle East.

When the negotiations broke off, the Egyptians accused Britain of wanting to maintain a canal zone occupation. Authoritative sources said the deadlock was on the number of British technicians to remain at the base to maintain under Egyptian control after the it and the length of time they British troops leave.

Britain insisted that no limit be put on the number and that she would determine when Egyptians were adequately trained to take over the base. British evacuation and Egyptian occupation of the base were agreed upon in principle.

From Cairo, President Mohammed Naguib has sent a personal message to President Eisenhower outlining Egypt's side of the canal dispute with the British.

The message was in response to a United States note to Egypt by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, which presumably contained a new formula for settlement of the dispute which would involve the speedy evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

Competent observers believe the note includes recognition of Egypt's sovereignty over the zone and suggests that foreign technicians should remain in the canal zone under Egyptian control after the it and the length of time they British troops leave.

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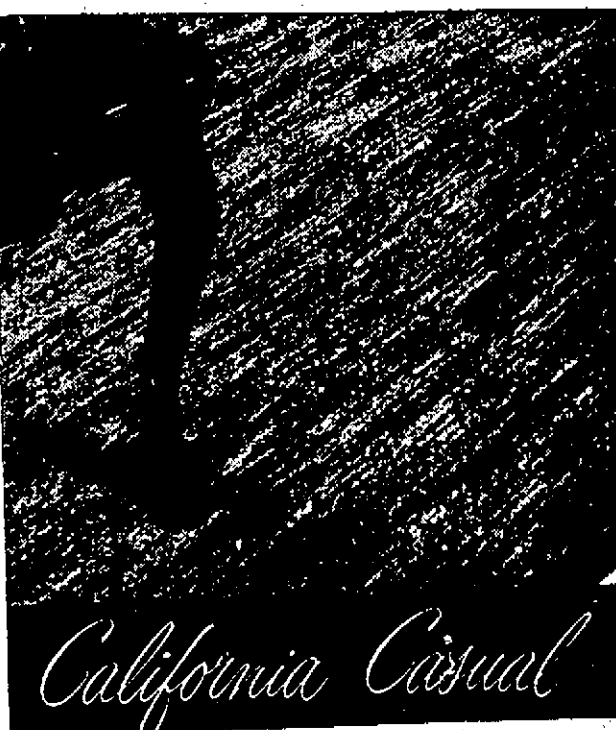
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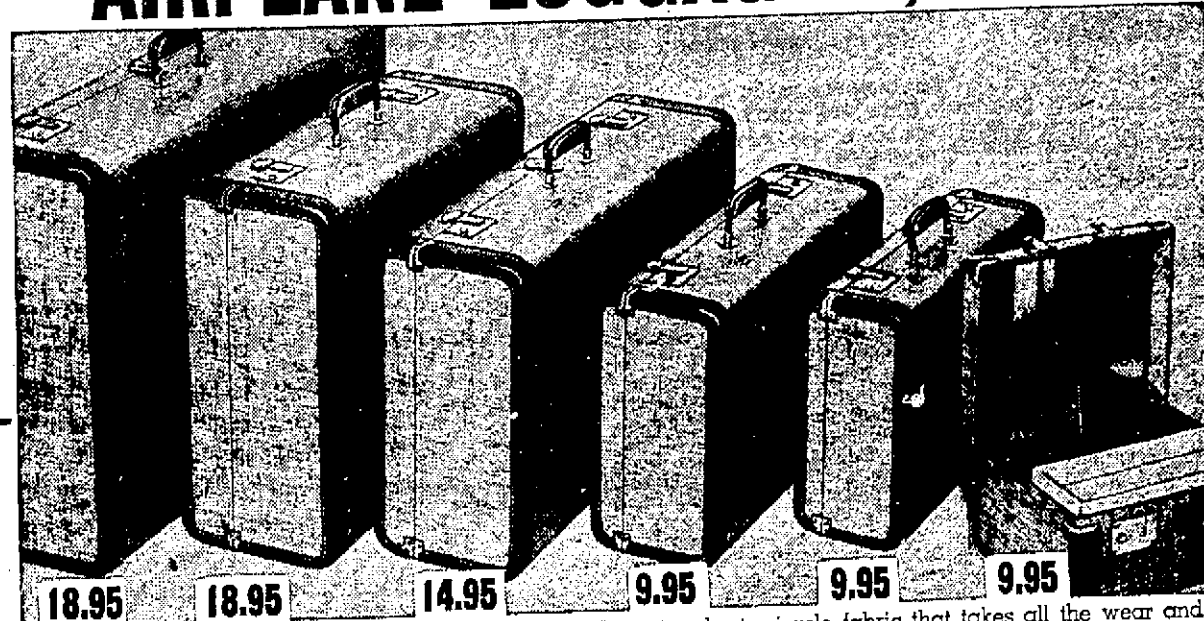
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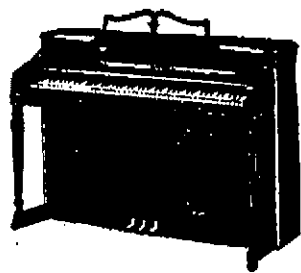
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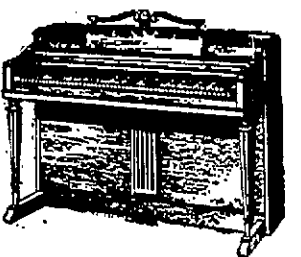
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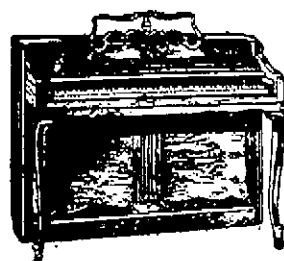


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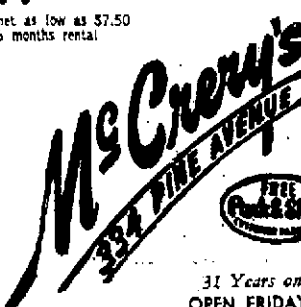
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informed was good. They made their headquarters at the Planters Hotel in Anaheim, going down into the Westminster marshes to hunt.

**DRIVING OUT** from Anaheim to shoot quail and duck, they became interested in what is now the Fullerton district, and decided to start a town. They bought 430 acres of ground, most of which they rented for the time to a Frenchman named Moriot for sheep grazing.

When the Amerige brothers learned that the California Central Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the Santa Fe, soon would build a line from Los Angeles to San Diego, they called on George H. Fullerton, then president of the Pacific Land and Improvement Co. and "right of way" man for the railroad and persuaded him to bring the railroad through their land and south into Anaheim.

On July 5, 1887, Edward R. Amerige drove the first stake in a field of mustard at what is now the northeast corner of Commonwealth Ave. and Spadra Rd. The building of the town and selling of lots was on.

Then came the discussion of a name for the town. It was

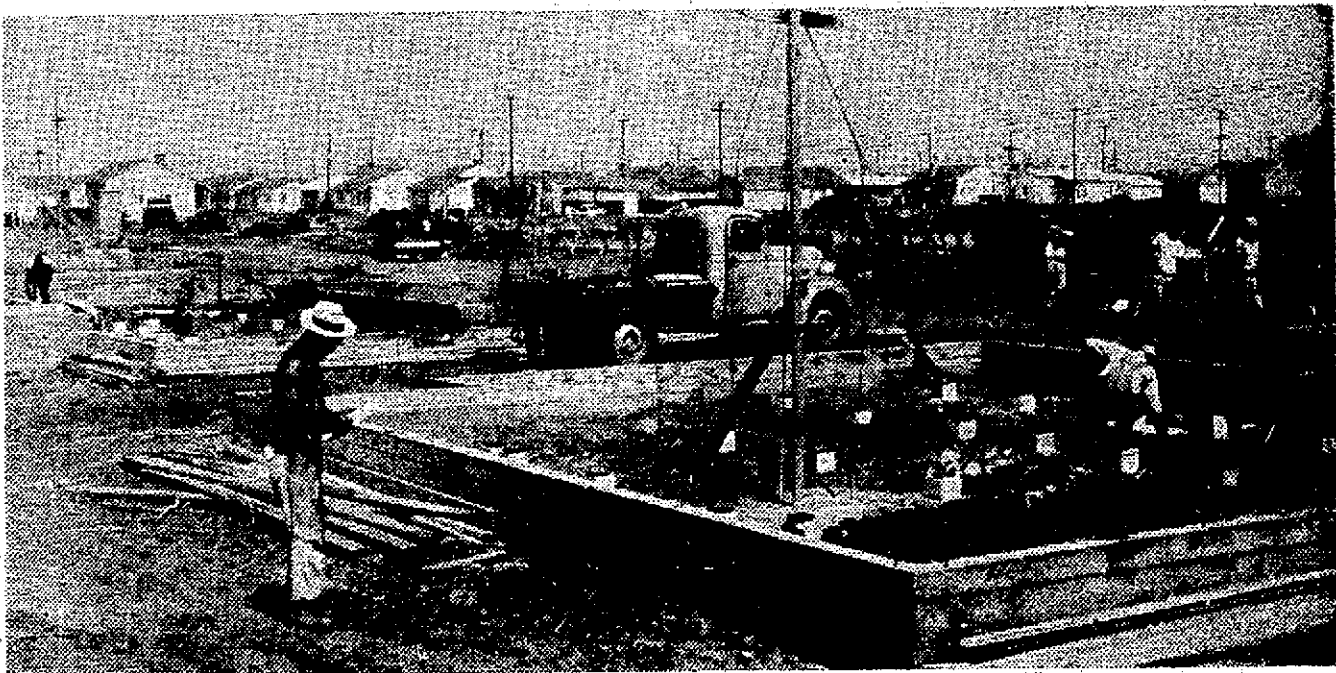
urged that it be called Amerige for the founders, but they did not wish this, and suggested that it be named Fullerton. Then the Amerige brothers named the streets.

Malden Ave. and Highland Ave. were selected for the town and street on which they were born; Amerige Ave. for their family name; Commonwealth Ave. for one of the finest avenues in Boston; Harvard for the university.

**THE FIRST RESIDENCE** was built by George Amerige at Amerige and Harvard Aves. George Amerige also installed the first water system, employing Chinamen to do the excavation work on the ditches. The first well was drilled Sept. 26, 1887. The first water was raised by an old-fashioned hot air engine and later by a windmill.

The Bastanchury Water Co. which now serves Fullerton bears the name of the Bastanchury family which at one time had far-flung holdings in the Fullerton area.

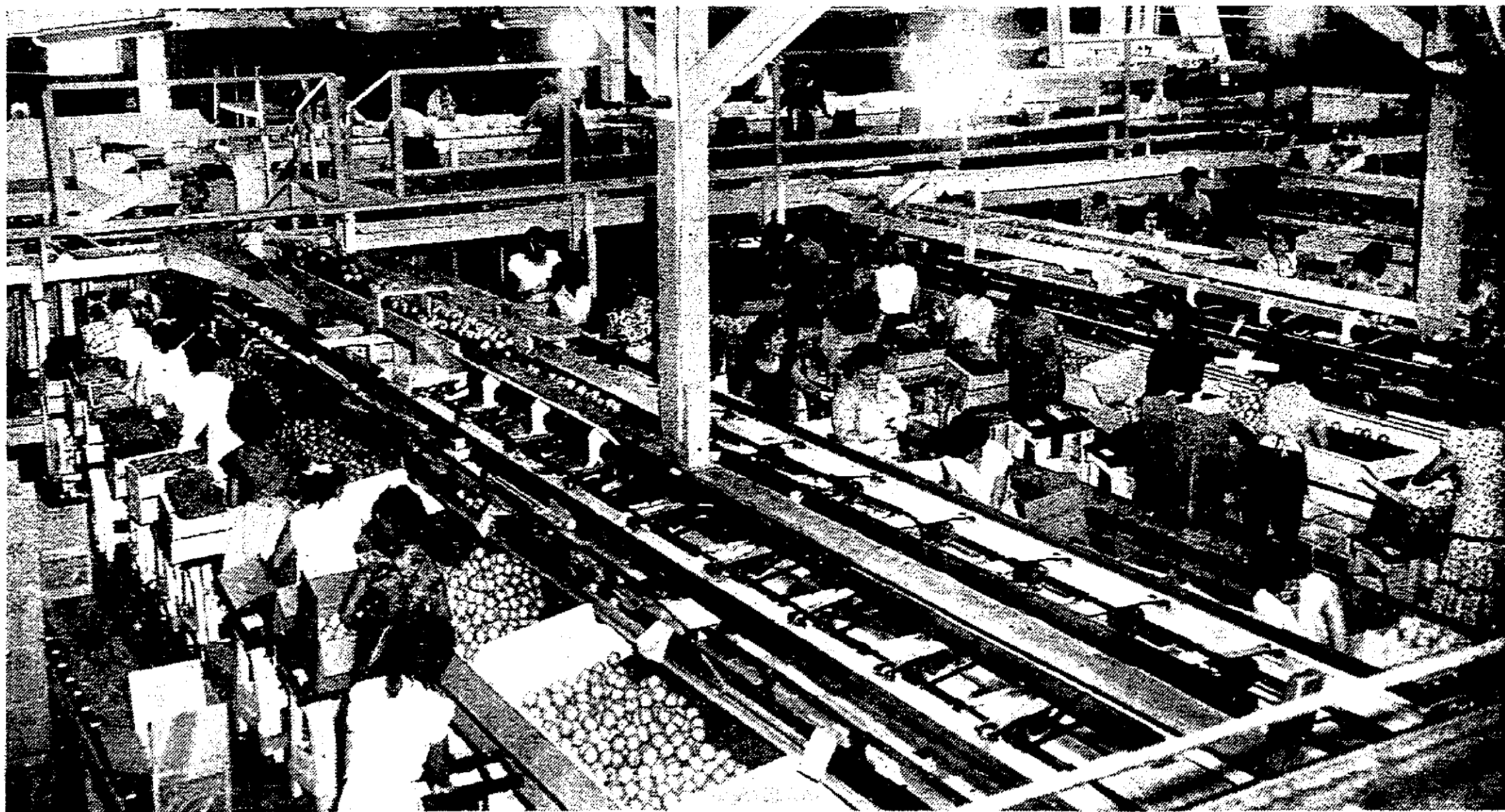
One of Fullerton's happiest events is the chamber of commerce-sponsored community fair held for a week each summer in Amerige Park.



In June, 377 building permits totaling \$3,445,131 were issued in Fullerton.



A center of life of Fullerton's young people is city's fine junior college.



Fullerton annually produces \$15,000,000 worth of oranges, lemons, avocados and walnuts. Above, scene in a citrus packing plant.



# Lady With Goggles and Spear



With face plate and snorkel breathing device, Eugenie Clark displays a parrot fish speared in Pacific.

By George Serviss

FOR AN EVER-GROWING clan of Long Beach folk who go down to the sea with goggles, spear and swimfins, diving in the Pacific is a fine sport and adventure. Beneath the waves they search and find and skewer a fat fish or an abalone, bringing their catch ashore to roast over an open fire or to carry home to swell the family larder.

For these, a young scientist—a woman, no less; a wife and mother—brings new vistas in spearfishing by means of a new book destined to be read by thousands. She is Eugenie Clark and her book is "Lady With a Spear" (Harpers, \$3.50). Her subsea adventures, ever in quest for more knowledge of the fish kingdom, is also spiced with romance and adventure; she has chronicled more than the casual knowledge of the watery world which is still known but to a few.

Eugenie Clark is an attractive girl grown to womanhood, the daughter of a Japanese mother and an American father. Early in life she learned to swim from her mother who excelled in the water. Actually, only she learned the fascination of the fish world to which she was introduced in the Aquarium of New York City. Early she sought to learn more of life in the aquatic realms of the great watery world, acquiring her first small aquarium at home and spending her school and college days in the study of fishes and wild life.

UPON COMPLETION of her formal education, she was assigned to Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. There Dr. Carl Hubbs initiated her in the mysteries of diving—and it was fortunate that her first descent into the Pacific was not her last, as she dramatically describes in her book. A faulty air joint in her diving equipment almost spelled disaster on her first dive.

She learned later to dive with mask and face plate alone, free from encumbering air hoses. Her sturdy skill as a swimmer, her diving ability and her background of ichthyology carried her to many seas. Her ability to study both the world above and the life below the surface of the sea have enabled her to write a book that is both scientific and human in its scope.

She traveled to the Near East, where she married her Greek husband, Dr. Ilias Konstantinou, and spent a busman's holiday-honeymoon as they dived to witness the beauties and record scientific data along the waters of the Red Sea's coral reefs.

She tells of the natives and the fishes of the Hawaiian Islands, the Palau and the Marianas. There is Siakong, almost a legendary spearfisherman of the Pacific Isles, who taught her his art and who one day dived after a great turtle and never returned nor was seen again.

There was Dr. H. A. F. Gohar, director of Egypt's Marine Biological Station, and the crew with whom the author worked while in Red Sea waters.

There are adventures with the giant clams in strange waters, sharks, barracuda and moray eels, poison fish and shining coral. She found them all less then frightful, albeit many times disturbing.

THROUGH IT ALL are hundreds of interesting factual



Author of "Lady With a Spear" is shown aboard the Scripps Institute Research ship, E. W. Scripps.

items on the ways and behavior of fish, all strange but interesting to the landsman or to the sports spearfisherman who have ventured only briefly into the sea.

For the armchair fisherman there are 243 pages of prose, 16 additional pages of photographs and endpaper charts of the Pacific Ocean and the Red Sea.

And for the timid who may be venturing carefully into the sea on underwater excursions, the author has this to say:

"... Careless moments can occur when you suddenly catch yourself, just in time, from reaching into a moray's (eel) home in a reef hole—just as sometimes you step off a curb without looking and a car happens to race by within inches of you. But it is only logical to look where you're going and to know the dangers of your en-

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## Reds Boast Reform, Use Iron Fist in E. Germany

BERLIN—(AP) Communist newspapers still wrote glowingly Saturday about the "new course" of reform and de-communization of the East German Government adopted under the pressure of the June 17 revolt. But the new course began to look suspiciously like the old.

The Russians have changed their kid gloves of appeasement for the iron fist on force in handling the rebels among their 18 million East German subjects.

Russian tank troops occupied East Berlin. Soldiers of the East German peoples' army mounted guard over factories beset with scattered strikes and slowdowns by sullen, hungry workers.

Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ulbricht called on every worker to spy against fellow workers to ferret out the "fascist underground."

Even the factory speedup, which helped spark the June uprising, reappeared in a new guise. Although officially the forced increases in work quotas have been abandoned.

**FORCED CONFESSION**  
A German who won release from an East Berlin jail by signing a propaganda confession reported to West Berlin police Saturday that hundreds of workers arrested in the June riots still are being beaten in Communist jails and forced to sign false statements.

He named specifically Werner Kalkowski, whom Communist officials have quoted as accusing western agents of fomenting the riots. According to this police informant, Kalkowski told cellmates his charges were false and he signed them only to escape further torture.

There was another change in the East German government. Josef Hegen was appointed to the new post of state secretary for inner affairs.

The anti-Communist League of Free Jurists, which keeps close tabs on all East German officials, compared Hegen with "Red Hilde" Benjamin, the judge who replaced the imprisoned Max Fechner as justice minister.

**FORCED BY WEST**  
The food shipments rushed to East Berlin were forced by a West Berlin relief program which exposed the emptiness of Communist food stores. About 25,000 East Berliners crossed the police-guarded sector.

A big-scale relief program which will reach further inside the Russian zone was reported ready for launching by the West German and West Berlin governments.

It will offer every East German a free package of food every month if he can get across the border to pick it up. Moscow has refused to let 15 million dollars worth of food offered by the United States cross the East German border.

## FOR BRITISH IT'S CREAM

LONDON—(AP) Cream came back on British tables last week, and back for keeps this time.

Housewives are buying meat without ration cards for the first time in 13 years.

And every British father now can breakfast off his favorite fried eggs every day, not just once a week as he did only a few months back.

All that results at least in part from Britain's great unwinding of food controls over the past 12 months. By this time next year the ration card may be just a museum piece.

The only foods still fully rationed are sugar, butter, margarine, cooking fats and bacon.

## Red-Ruled Azerbaijan Ousts Chief

LONDON—(AP) The Kremlin's nation-wide purge of ousted Police Chief Lavrenti P. Beria's henchmen Saturday struck down the Prime Minister of Azerbaijan, a strategic middle eastern republic of the Soviet Union bordering Iran.

Moscow radio announced that Mir-Djafar A. Bagirov, an alternate member of the presidium of the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, had been fired from his local party's central committee. The Azerbaijan central committee also ordered his dismissal from post of prime minister.

**DENOUNCES BERIA**  
The Azerbaijan central committee at a plenary session scathingly denounced Beria, and accused Bagirov, once top Communist, of "gross bureaucratism and trampling upon the rights of members of the central committee."

The broadcast said the Azerbaijan central committee action against Bagirov was taken in the presence of Peter Pospelov, secretary of the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, indicating the importance which the Kremlin attached to it. Pospelov, former editor of Pravda, apparently has a new role of hatchetman.

The procedure for dismissal of Bagirov followed the pattern laid down last week when Beria men were ousted from their jobs as interior ministers in the purged police chief's home province of Georgia and in the rich, populous Ukraine.

The Malenkov government has been swinging its purge hard and swiftly in all the minority provinces where Beria had built up his most potent political strength.

**FIRST CHIEF TO FALL**  
Bagirov was by far the senior Communist to fall into disgrace since the sweep against Beria's lieutenants began. He is the first premier to go down.

Other Beria-appointed men in the Soviet Republics face quick dismissal and probably much worse, western analysts predict. The spotlight is on these recently appointed interior ministers: White Russia: M. I. Baksahov. Armenia: G. I. Martirosov. Latvia: N. K. Kovalechuk. Estonia: V. I. Moskalenko. Lithuania: P. K. Kondakov. Moldavia: Joseph L. Mordovets. Kazakh republic: Vladimir V. Gubin.

Uzbek republic: Alexei P. Byzov. Those appointments were announced last April. Probably similar appointments were made in other republics at about the same time.

**FAVORITISM CHARGE**  
The charges leveled against Bagirov were similar to those which doomed other Beria men—favoritism and attempt at one man rule—and stressed the professed current Malenkov policy that there shall be no violation of "collective leadership."

The Red purge also has extended to East Germany where bloody rioting has been tabbed as one of the factors bringing about Beria's downfall.

Earlier this week East Germany's Red government purged its justice minister, Max Fechner, and held him on a death-punishable charge.

In his place they installed "Red" Hilde Benjamin, vice president of the East German supreme court and a long-time Communist.

**U.S. Tells Casualties**  
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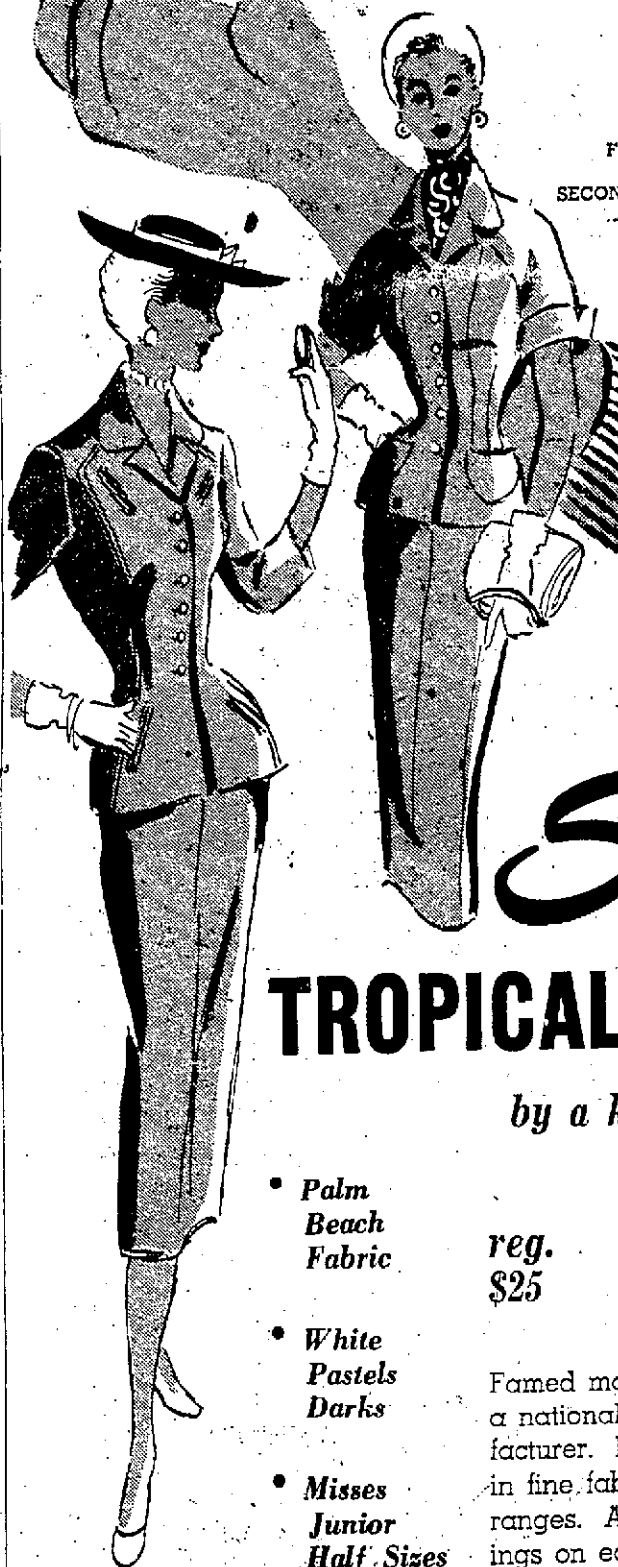
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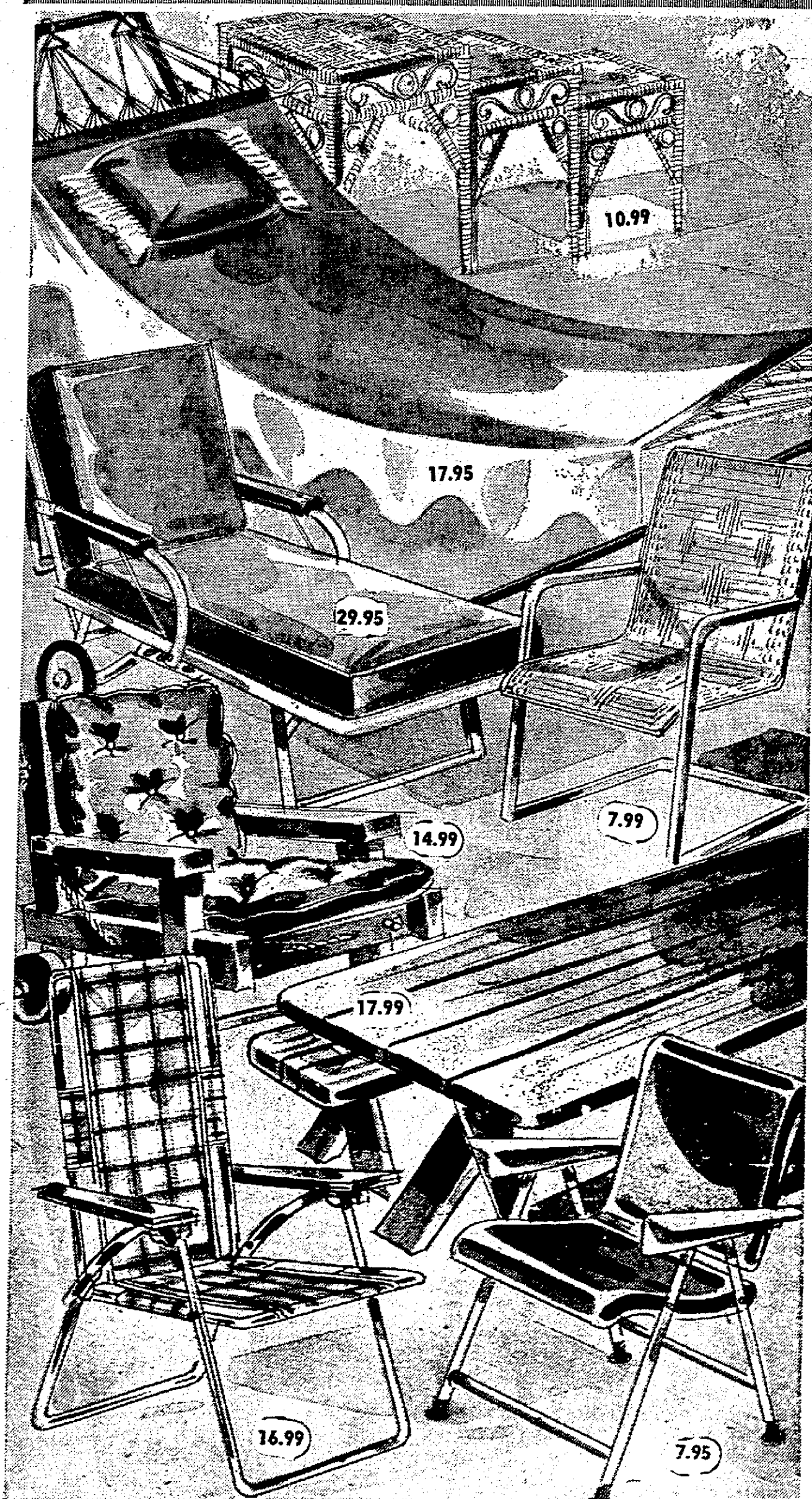
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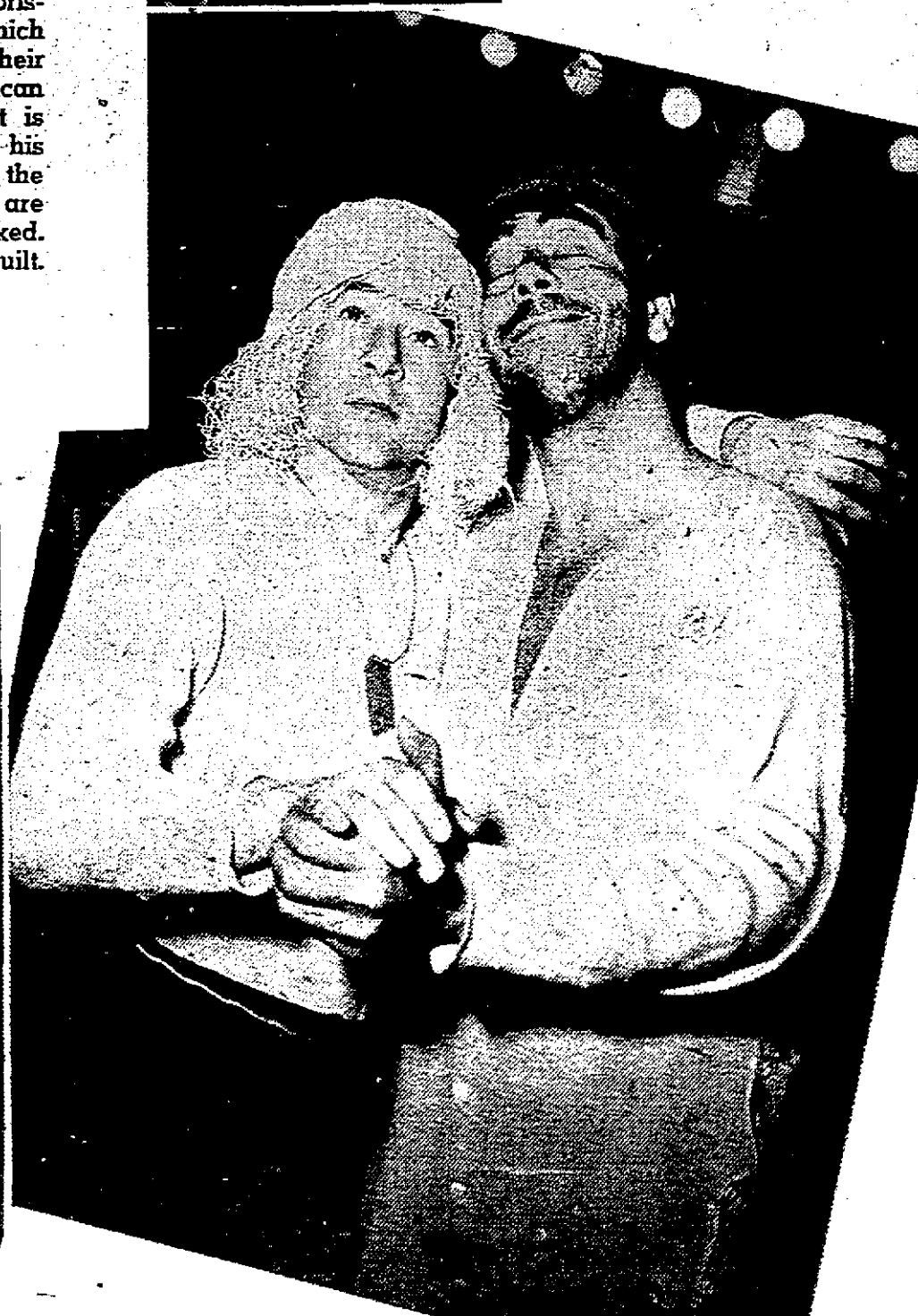
#### SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

## 'STALAG 17'



A radio set and a hollow chessman play parts in the swiftly-moving plot. Convinced the informer is Sefton after Germans take a radio on which they secretly had been listening to war news, the other prisoners gang him, beat him savagely. Lt. Dunbar (Don Taylor), a new prisoner in camp, is arrested for blowing up a train, is to be taken away next day. Sefton discovers the real spy, meanwhile, and tells the others. Dunbar is hidden from the S. S. men.

"Stalag 17" is the tragic yet hilarious story of a group of American prisoners of war who were interned at Stalag 17, a real German prison camp which was located at Krems, Austria. It concerns the men of Barracks 4 and their efforts to learn the identity of a German spy who is posing as an American among them and reporting all their moves to the Krauts. Prime suspect is Sefton (William Holden), a cynical, sharp-tongued GI who spends most of his time bartering and trading with the Germans. Made by Paramount, this is the first film to show what life in a prison camp was really like, and there are many exciting and amusing incidents before the spy eventually is unmasked. Film was shot at Calabassas, where replica of the real Stalag 17 was built.



In a dramatic climax, the spy is tossed out of the barracks, shot by guards who think he is Dunbar trying to escape. In the excitement, Sefton and Dunbar make getaway.

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**TEXAS MEETS JAPAN**

# Jamboree Blends Drawls, Accents

BY BOB SWANSON

**JAMBOREE CITY**—Under 30,000 tents, the Scouts slept in happy exhaustion Saturday night.

Saturday, the second day of the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree, was a whirlwind of scoutcraft demonstrations, Indian dancing, horseshoes, the inevitable swapping and mass swimming in the Pacific Ocean.

The babble of many foreign tongues echoed over the sloping hills of Jamboree City.

The encampment began its process of welding the Rebel yell, the Texas drawl and the soft phrases of the Japanese into a single voice proclaiming the Scout's brotherhood of youth.

Today the process continues. Religious services will be held in camp throughout the day, culminating in Sunday night's dramatic convocation which will hear an address by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and feature a candlelighting ceremony in which 50,000 candles will burn.

The Jamboree has turned into a gathering of staggering magnitude.

Visitors are awed by the sight of 45,000 boys marching single file over the brown hills to rendezvous at the camp's arena. It outshines even the pageants,

which themselves 'outdo the glossiest productions of Hollywood.

For such a huge gang of youngsters there were surprisingly few ailments. One Scoutmaster reported a few slight cases of homesickness among young boys; who, nonetheless, were bearing up manfully.

Donald Dameron, 14, of Richmond Heights, Mo., underwent an appendectomy Saturday. Afterward his condition was reported good.

After Friday night's big opening show, the Scouts had two more events to choose from Saturday afternoon. Roy Rogers and his troop presented a revue and, in another arena, a horse show

was staged.

In still another area, 15 semi-finalists began an elimination contest in the Scout talent review.

Thousands of boys, traveling in yellow buses which stretched in huge convoys along Coast Hwy., went to Huntington Beach for swimming. California Highway Patrolmen accompanied them.

Campfires burned in each section of camp Saturday night, as unit programs were staged.

On Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m., movie stars Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour, Jerry Colonna, June Allison, the Bell Sisters, and possibly Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, will appear on a variety show.

"Hollywood's Salute to 'Scouting'" comes at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the big arena. The program will be topped by a fireworks display.

A circus will be held Wednesday afternoon. But the biggest show of all will be the final one—"Cavalcade of Scouting" on Thursday night, the concluding day of the jamboree.

Visitors by the thousands are pouring into Jamboree City. They are required to park their cars in a parking lot at the west edge of the camp.

The parking area is reached from the north by Palisades Rd. Motorists approaching from Long Beach on Coast Hwy. may turn off at Bayside Dr. Signs will direct them.

Private autos, except those on official business, are banned from the camp because thousands of Scouts and visitors clog the eight miles of roads.

Sheriff's officers are enforcing the 15-mile speed limit with severity—even for official vehicles and trucks.

This concern for the personal safety of the Scouts dominates the arrangements here. At the ocean front, for example, two helicopters fly overhead and two Navy craft patrol just off-shore. There seem to be as many life guards as swimmers.

**TRADING'S GOING GREAT!**

## Louie Cracks Bull Whip

BY KENT BROCK

(Editor's Note: Ken Brock was assigned by Troop 34 of Long Beach to report Jamboree doings to the home folks. In this dispatch Ken reports on triumphs in the swapping tents and other events.)

**JAMBOREE CITY**—The trading is going great now. I have already made some good trades. When I started I had one pocket patch and I now have 45.

Louie Place of my unit, Troop 34 from Long Beach, got a bull whip for two shells and a tie clasp.

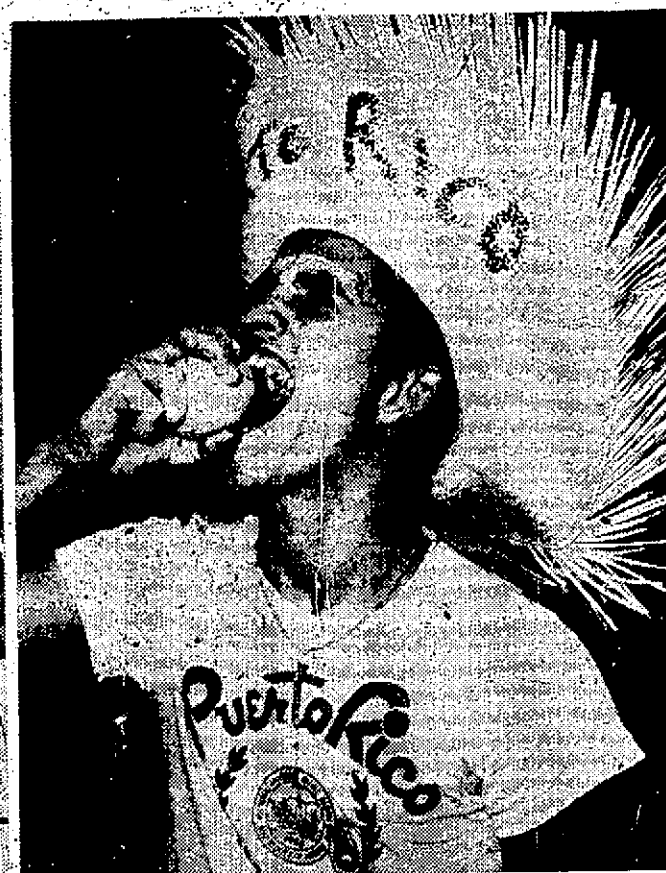
Today the Long Beach display was unveiled. The Queen City model of the city covers the area from the Pike to Villa Riviera and from the ocean to Signal Hill.

# SCOUTING 'ROUND THE WORLD

Foreign Faces Smile in Jamboree Congress of Friendship



**AUSTRALIA**—Bill Larkins



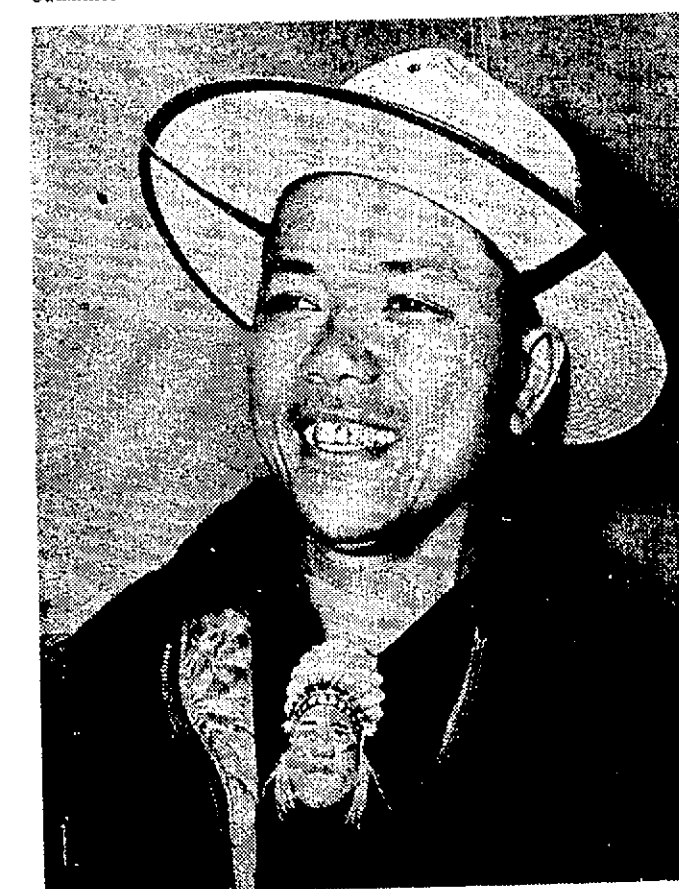
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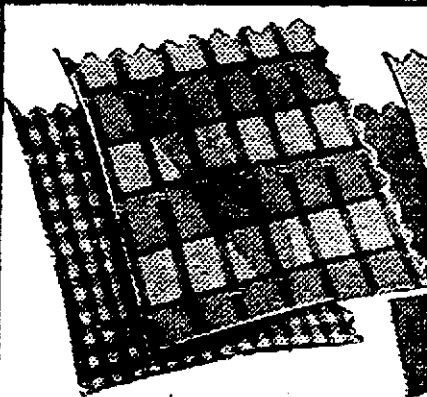


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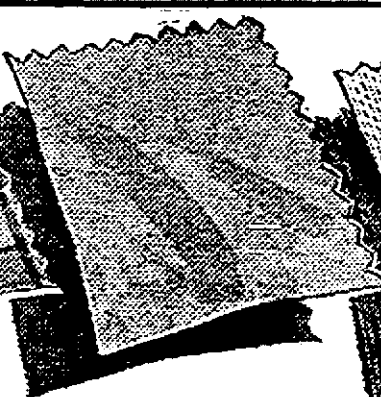
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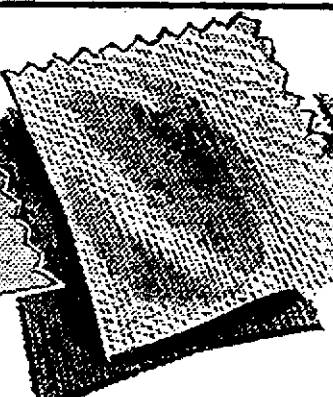
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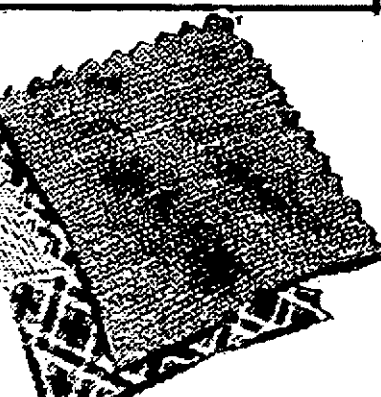
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EDITORIAL

# Hail to Miss Universe

BY ALL of the obvious measurements, the Miss Universe Pageant has been a success.

The event drew increasing public interest, here and elsewhere, as it ran through a week's program to Friday evening's climax. Participation by representatives of foreign countries and the American states was quite satisfactory, though not 100 per cent in either category. Publicity for the pageant and for Long Beach was much greater this year than last, indicating that the contest, now two years old, is becoming well established in world-wide opinion. The conduct of the event was smooth and efficient, and there were no unhappy incidents.

These are the things that had been hoped for the Miss Universe Pageant when it was founded here a year ago. It has, in general, lived up to expectations.

It has brought credit to Long Beach, whose people can take satisfaction in the evidences that the Miss Universe event is a genuine contribution to international good will and understanding. It is apparent that the girls who come here from foreign lands are profoundly impressed by the experience. Their friendly reaction will in turn make an impression in the countries they represent. This lifts the pageant above the level of a mere bathing beauty contest.

The pageant does something else for Long Beach. There is some opinion abroad that this is a somewhat stodgy and unimaginative community. How can that be said about a city which is the home and one of the sponsors of a pageant of youth and beauty such as the Miss Universe contest?

So we come to the end of a week of festivities with a feeling of satisfaction. We are happy to hail Miss Christine Martel, Miss France of the Pageant, as Miss Universe. May she and all of the girls who participated remember this as one of the glorious experiences of their lives. We hope they have enjoyed us as we have enjoyed them.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Ike Is Doing All Right

IT HAS BEEN six months since President Eisenhower took the oath of office.

How is he doing? It's our opinion that he's doing all right.

Some people don't agree with our favorable estimate of the man and his accomplishments. This is not surprising in a nation where, despite the fear of McCarthyism, freedom of expression and individualistic thinking still run strong.

Many members of Eisenhower's own party are disappointed because there has been no reduction in taxes and the war in Korea is not yet concluded. Others resent the extension of foreign aid and point to the impossibility of balancing the budget so long as it continues.

Air Force partisans believe the administration is inviting disaster by slashing appropriations for this essential arm of defense.

The "liberal" commentators suggest that Eisenhower is afraid of Sen. McCarthy. Conservative writers like David Lawrence feel that "Ike" is "soft" on the subject of anticommunism.

The Democratic leaders in Congress are mostly hiding their time while accumulating a record of administration "failures" to use against the Republicans in the Congressional elections of 1954.

Just how good or how bad is the Eisenhower record to date?

Let's start with Korea.

First of all, Eisenhower inherited an impossible situation from his predecessor, Harry Truman.

There can be no argument that the Truman administration sadly miscalculated the potential danger in the course of action it followed. When we had the chance to win this war, we threw that opportunity away and lost the military initiative which has never since been regained.

At the time Eisenhower took office, the truce talks at Panmunjom had been in progress for a year and a half. The Communists used this time to strengthen their defenses, regroup their armies and bring in huge stores of supplies and materiel.

It was decided that our major chance to gain a sweeping victory had been lost; that although victory was still possible, the cost in blood did not justify pressing for that objective.

So the truce talks were resumed and about to be concluded when Syngman Rhee, the stubborn and unpredictable President of South Korea, threw the negotiations into turmoil by releasing some 27,000 North Korean prisoners of war.

This was a bad break for Eisenhower but instead of storming at Rhee, he sent a personal representative to Korea to talk things over with the elderly ruler in an effort to reach a mutually satisfactory understanding.

At this writing, an accord has been reached between Rhee and the United States.

While any armistice that may be agreed upon will settle nothing permanently, our view is that Eisenhower has proceeded with realistic good judgment, considering the circumstances.

Next to Korea, the most vocal protests against the Eisenhower administration concern high taxes and big spending.

Let's take a good look at these allegations that campaign promises are being forgotten.

Eisenhower was elected to clean up a mess. Until they got to Washington, even the President and his cabinet members didn't realize how much of a mess it was.

When Treasury Secretary Humphrey discovered the extent of the budget and debt management "legacy" inherited from the Truman administration, he advised Eisenhower that an extension of the excess profits tax for six months was highly desirable.

This decision led to a bitter fight. Eisenhower won that fight. Meanwhile, he was not idle on the task of cutting expenditures. Today, even the National Association of Manufacturers which fought "Ike" on the excess profits tax issue, says in its current newsletter: "The taxpayer can find much encouragement in the action being taken . . . in reducing appropriations. On the basis of the trend to date, it would appear that Congress will reduce by \$10 billion . . . maybe as much as \$12 billion . . . the \$72.8 billion which Mr. Truman recommended before he left office."

This has been done with Eisenhower's complete approval.

In another field of economy, government jobs have been reduced by 100,000 since the new administration came into office and departmental budgets are constantly under review.

Inflation has been stopped in its tracks without the use of government controls. The dollar is sounder in value. It will buy more than it did at the same time last year.

Most of the other criticisms we hear of Eisenhower come from columnists and commentators who like to think in terms of headlines.

It is true that "Ike" lacks Roosevelt's flair for the spectacular and Truman's zest for alley fighting. But "Ike" is a different sort of personality.

He believes in working with people, not against them. He bears no grudges. He is not a "good hater."

It is our opinion that the President has some weak members in his cabinet. So did Lincoln, and every other President in history. The staff work in the White House could be improved. Sometimes "Ike" gets bad advice which brings unnecessary political headaches.

But he tries to rectify the errors and prevent their recurrence instead of laying the blame upon a subordinate. That is administrative capacity.

Sure, we would like to see "Ike" hit the headlines a little more frequently and dramatize some of his good ideas such as sending our huge stocks of surplus farm products to hungry people abroad.

But inherently, he's just not a grandstander and perhaps that's just as well. For this we should be grateful. The people are weary of crises, either real or manufactured.

Thus far, Eisenhower has confounded his critics by failing to fight with wit and rant at McCarthy. What many people forget is that "Ike" has held big jobs before, never gets off balance and knows the power of persuasion.

Yes, we think "Ike's" doing all right and working hard at his job. Moreover, the people still like "Ike."



MARQUIS CHILDS

# Prosperity's Pace Undiminished

WASHINGTON—The argument over the advantages of sound money versus the hazards of a higher interest rate goes on. Naturally it has political overtones with the Democrats traditionally against high interest rates, the bankers and that old bugaboo "Wall Street."

In actual fact there has been not the slightest sign of any slackening of the high prosperity of the past four or five years. Most of the indicators are higher than they were a year ago. Nevertheless some doubters begin to think that cloud no bigger than a man's hand on the economic horizon.

They say that the increased interest rate is checking the development by private enterprise of projects previously planned. As one instance they cite the proposed \$56,000,000 bridge across the straits of Mackinac, linking Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. This was to have been built by a commission headed by former Senator Prentiss Brown who is now chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison Company.

TOLL BRIDGE ISSUE

Last fall Brown and the other commissioners had been confident they could market the

necessary bonds paying 3 1/2 per cent interest. They undertook to form a syndicate of investors this spring at just the time that Treasury action resulted in raising all interest rates. Efforts to get large investors to underwrite the bonds at 4 1/2 per cent did not succeed.

But the optimists say that while some projects, and even large projects, may have been postponed or even called off, this has little to do with the total picture which is one of phenomenal prosperity. They point out that when the higher interest rate showed signs of pinching a bit, the federal reserve board acted to offset any slackening. The board weeks ago took the rather drastic step of authorizing federal reserve banks to reduce their reserve requirements which increases the money supply.

The lineup of the optimists and the doubters is interesting to say the least. On the side of the optimists is Leon Keyserling, who as chairman of the President's council of economic advisers was a whipping boy for conservatives who denounced the economic policy of the previous administration. Keyserling, scoured as a New Dealer and a planner, said in a radio talk shortly after President Eisenhower took over, that 1953 would be a year of greater prosperity than '52.

He is now convinced that the situation is even more sound than when he made his prophecy. Keyserling interprets the

DREW PEARSON

# Beria's 'States' Rights' Philosophy Led to His Decisive Quarrel With Malenkov

WASHINGTON—More details are gradually being pieced together by U.S. experts regarding the fall of the mighty Soviet secret police chief, L. P. Beria.

The most significant difference between him and Premier Malenkov was over "states rights." Their quarrel was somewhat similar to that between tideland oil Senators (before the drought) and Senators believing in federal controls.

Marshal Beria believed that the 16 Soviet republics must have greater independence, not be tied too closely to Moscow. Most of them are of diverse and different nationalities and Beria believed the federation should be reasonably loose. Premier Malenkov, on the other hand, believed the reins from Moscow should be tight.

This difference is of considerable importance to the United States, because it has been the theory of this writer and others that, if encouraged, the diverse nationalities of Russia might eventually break away from Moscow. Malenkov and Beria apparently feared this too, but had different remedies.

ONE-TIME PARTNERS

Woven into the story of the Beria-Malenkov rivalry is also the last word in intrigue and jealousy which seem to go hand in hand with Russian communism, a system in which murders are committed by doctors on orders of the state, after which doctors are thrown in jail for carrying out state orders.

Following an early rivalry, Malenkov and Beria patched up their differences, and as late as 1948 seemed to be pretty good Kremlin partners. Their two-man team was so strong that even the old Bolshevik Molotov was pushed out of the picture

and dismissed as foreign minister. It may be that Stalin himself stepped in and split up the partnership—since his policy was always one of pitting his powerful subordinates against each other. In any case, by the end of 1950 Malenkov and Beria had broken up, and for about two years Beria was left with the short end of the stick.

Beria really hit the skids in 1951 when he was actually kicked out as minister of state security and replaced by a party hack, named S. Ignatiev. Simultaneously, Beria's two lieutenants, Commissars Abakumov and Dekanozov, mysteriously disappeared—either killed or sent to Siberia. Abakumov had been in charge of the secret police inside Russia and Dekanozov had run the secret police which keeps tabs on the Soviet foreign service outside of Russia.

The following April, 1952, practically the entire Communist party leadership of Beria's home province, Georgia, was arrested. They were mostly hand-picked Beria men. The purge even included his chosen successor, Kandid Charkviani, the Communist party secretary in Georgia. Apparently Beria had given them too much independence and Stalin tightened the reins.

At the same time, the Moscow doctors who allegedly murdered Zhdanov were arrested by Beria's successor, Ignatiev.

But suddenly on March 21, Malenkov was relieved of his duties as secretary of the Communist party "at his own request."

Malenkov's name virtually disappeared from the front pages of Moscow newspapers and it looked as if his star was on the wane. Only the Ukrainian press gave him any publicity, and even that was stopped by the ouster of Malenkov's champion, L. G. Melnikov, as secretary of the Communist party in the Ukraine.

Last April Beria dramatically cleared the Moscow doctors of wrongdoing and put his Georgian friends back in control of that republic.

Beria's surge of power also began to show up between the lines of the Soviet press. Russia's counterpart of Life Magazine, Ogonyok, came out in May with color photos of the previous year's May demonstrations. The demonstrators carried several pictures, but only two could be recognized—Stalin and Beria. The others had been blurred out, whereas Beria's photo had been sharpened by retouching.

The report also leaked out that Beria was stripping the Kremlin guard and installing his own men. Apparently this was too much for Premier Malenkov. Undoubtedly he saw himself eventually out altogether. The riots in East Germany and Czechoslovakia played into his hands; for Beria was in charge of the secret police in these areas and responsible for keeping order. Also the uranium mines in Saxony were flooded; and Beria was responsible for uranium production.

So Malenkov, bidding for and getting the support of the Red army, made an all-out rush for power.

# Tidelands Test Suit Near Hearing

(Mr. Weeks is the Independent Press-Telegram's City Hall reporter.)

IT LOOKS as though the Malenkov suit, testing the city's right to spend tideland oil money for upland public improvements, will come up for hearing within a few weeks.

Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb and Atty. Charles C. Stratton, counsel for the plaintiff, met Friday with Presiding Judge Fred Miller of the Superior Court to discuss procedure in the trial.

Judge Miller indicated he will set the hearing on a day certain, as the lawyers put it, rather than on the law and motion calendar—cases that ordinarily are disposed of within a few minutes. Since the arguments in the city suit will require a couple of days, the latter procedure could only result in a postponement.

SPECIAL HEARING

Upshot of the discussion was that the case will be assigned for a special hearing to be held soon, as court proceedings go, before a judge to be designated by Judge Miller.

The immediate bone of contention is the city's demurrer to the petition for injunction. The demurrer asserts in effect that even if the complaints in the petition are true they do not constitute sufficient grounds for action.

If the issue is held within those limits, a final decision on appeals may be possible early next year, thereby releasing \$88,497,000 to pay for 10 of the 12 public improvements approved by the voters last Apr. 3. (The Alamitos Bay Marina and Municipal Auditorium exposition hall are not affected, being on the tidelands.)

More delay will be unavoidable if the city is obliged to stand on the answer it filed in addition to the demurrer. But at least there is some ground for hope that 1954 will be the big year when the city's surplus oil funds, piling up since 1939, will be freed for citywide public works of enduring value.

If it takes longer than that, Long Beach has an almost unique record for being able to wait out frustrating legal complications. From the beginning of the oil development in the harbor, petitioners, plaintiffs, complainants and whatnots have been crowding the courts in an attempt either to get their hands on the city's oil money or to prevent its use on a city-wide scale.

TROUBLE WITH U. S.

Heading the procession, of course, was Uncle Sam himself—or, rather, a coterie of federal officials who postulated the theory that the federal government owned lands it had never claimed until oil was discovered there.

What made the federal case more galling was that the city was not even permitted to become a party to it. The best the city could do was stand by and help the state defend an action in which the city's interest was far greater than the rest of the state combined.

That one turned out all right, eventually, even though it took 14 years and an act of Congress in 1953 to set matters straight. So a few months more or less in the latest litigation can no doubt be borne with fortitude.

Not that anybody around the city hall takes it for granted that a decision in the Mallon case will put an end to legal thrusts aimed at the oil money and how it is to be used. On the contrary, the assumption is that as long as many millions are involved there will be suits of one kind or another, not to mention activity in the political meeting places.

But if powerful forces that dominated the federal government for a long time could be turned back, it stands to reason that lesser litigants can be disposed of in stride.

Anyway, that's a hopeful thought for a midsummer Sunday.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

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Faces and Places

I meet a lot of people and . . . It is no easy thing . . . To catalog their faces . . . To keep remembering . . . And it is even harder to . . . Recall a person's name . . . And when we meet there is no time . . . To play a guessing game . . . But what annoys me most of all . . . Is some familiar face . . . With all those friendly features that . . . I somehow cannot place . . . And later, when it comes to me . . . I know why I forgot . . . It was because I met him where . . . He usually is not . . . I think I would remember each . . . Familiar smile and face . . . If only everyone remained . . . In his accustomed place.

# Dope Traffic

(Continued From Page 1)

aggressors and was largely responsible for the weakening of the spirit to fight wherever it was used in large quantities. Now the Communists are running these factories at full capacity and it is believed the profits are largely responsible for financing the Chinese Communists' war efforts.

Seizure of opium, heroin and other narcotics on our borders has shown a sharp rise over preceding years. The system of international smuggling is becoming well organized, and numerous foreign ships are known to be bringing it in. An idea of the profitable traffic is shown by an estimate that heroin of a purity of 85% to 98% has been selling at its source at \$3600 a pound. When adulterated, it is estimated that a gram brings \$500 in this country. There are 350 grams to a pound so the \$3600 turns into sales in this country of around \$175,000.

It is believed one of the greatest shipping points for the drug is from the British colony of Hong Kong. Like bootlegging, bribery of public officials and other evils, people of the Far East come to look upon the traffic as a necessary evil. Because such large fortunes are made and governments thrive from the traffic it will take a world wide police force to stamp out the menace. Because of our great wealth we are the market toward which all eyes in the traffic are turned.

A recent article in Look Magazine put the problem squarely up to the parents. It pointed out that parents should become better acquainted with the dope problem. It went on to say, "If your youngster doesn't hear the truth about narcotics from you, he'll hear half truths somewhere else. Your daughter may meet marijuana in a parked car, from a man she does not know well but may impress her by his worldliness. Most likely, though, either your daughter or son will meet it at a social function and through an outsider—a friend who smokes it."

The start is usually from smoking marijuana. A shot of heroin would make the new addict deathly sick. But when he is addicted to marijuana it soon seems weak and the next step is heroin.

Measures such as Congressman Hosmer proposes are one step forward. But as long as the world is divided by war the dreaded drugs will continue to be produced in large quantities and smuggled into this rich country. Certainly the Look article should cause every parent to take the time to inform their children of the dangers that come from trying to be a good scout and trying just one smoke for the fun of it.—L.A.C.

# TOWN MEETING

Advice to Ike

TO THE EDITOR:

If I, were President, I'd remember America.

I would not expect 150,000,000 U. S. taxpayers to support the rest of the people of the world.

I wouldn't listen to Communist-minded premiers of other countries.

I would give half a million pounds of butter to the American Indians each week.

I'd let the American taxpayers have a chance to buy the half a million pounds for half price so long as the government keeps the butter price so high we can't buy otherwise.

T.S.T.

Farms and Forests

TO THE EDITOR:

Of course I do not favor destruction of useful forests by fire but I do say the government is holding several forests that are worthless to the government and only an expense. There the trees are so scattered they can be of no use except to vacationists, like the Santa Barbara forests covered with oak trees so squat and crooked that you could not whittle a ball bat out of a whole tree.

This land is good for farming or grazing but if you try to rent part of it, red tape stops you. According to reports there is not sufficient agricultural land to support the needs of the people. Most of the scrub forest land is virgin, containing all the iron and vitamins, whereas older farm lands are depleted and must be revitalized.

We have to depend on new soil and we are holding too much of it for picnic grounds. We

could manufacture picnic grounds. Cities have gobbled up so much farm land there is nothing for farmers to do but retreat to the hills.

TOM RAY.

Float Pushers

TO THE EDITOR:

Shades of John Paul Jones and Stephen Decatur! Well it is those worthies didn't see sailors of the U. S. Navy pushing around a score or more of floats loaded by that number of beautiful damsels.

Before we condemn the commandant of the district, let us hope that the float pushers in the Miss Universe Parade were ordinary civilians garbed in the togs of the gob.

EUGENE CREED.

Thoughts

Praise ye the Lord for the avenging of Israel, when the people willingly offered themselves.—Judges 5:2.

One of the most essential preparations for eternity is delight in praising God; a higher requirement, I do think than even delight and devotedness in prayer.—Thomas Chalmers.

I speak as to wise men; judge ye what I say.—I. Cor. 10:15.

We get back our mete as we measure. We cannot do wrong and feel right. Nor can we give gain and feel pleasure. For justice avenges each slight.—Alice Cary.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"Read that again about the traffic jams the drivers are fighting right about now."



# Hollywood's Unsolved Murder

(Continued from Page 3.)

a greater public response. Within five weeks, more than 300 persons in the U. S. alone had confessed the crime, plus one from Paris and another from England.

In the next few years, Sands was reported seen or arrested in virtually every corner of the globe. But it was always someone else.

When Taylor's affairs were settled, his estate amounted to only \$18,733 and it all went to his daughter, Ethel Daisy Deane Tanner of Mamaroneck, N. Y. This lends credence to Taylor's claim that "Sands ruined me."

When he learned that his brother's former wife, Ada Dean Tanner, was in Southern California and ailing, he sent her a regular monthly allowance up to the time of his mur-

der.

This would seem to rule out the possibility of Sands being Taylor's brother. Mrs. Tanner, still living in Monrovia, says she is convinced they were two different men. But she has never heard from her husband since the day he left in 1912.

The last reel shows Mary Miles Minter fading out of the movies with her guiding hand no longer present; Mabel Normand marrying actor Lew Cody and dying of tuberculosis in 1930, and periodic reopenings of the Taylor murder case on the average of every three years.

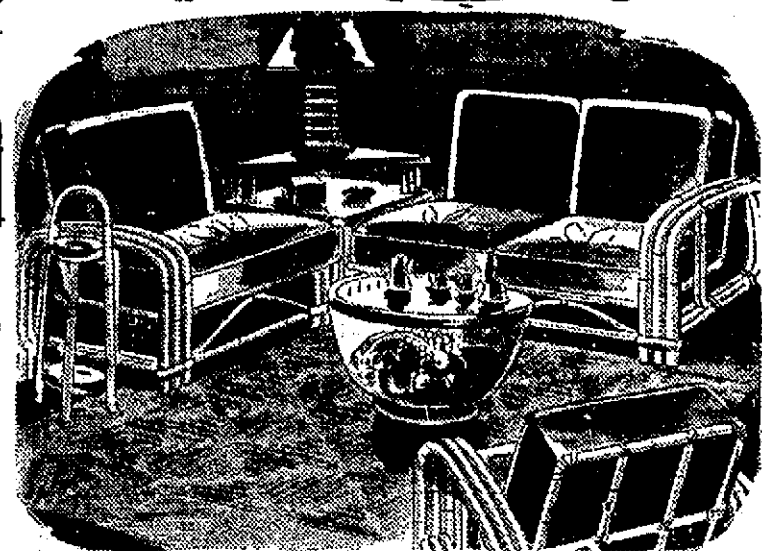
District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine had investigators on the move throughout the nation for several years. Asa Keyes, his successor, went on a personal nation-wide investigation in 1926, came back asserting, "We know who killed Tay-

lor." No complaint ever was filed.

In 1929, Miss Minter's mother felt impelled in a newspaper interview to "deny all the ugly rumors" and disavow any part in the case. In 1937, Miss Minter's sister, suing her mother over possession of furniture, accused Mrs. Shelby of concealing the gun which killed Taylor. Mrs. Shelby under oath flatly denied killing Taylor. She said she did not know until after the death that there had been a romance between him and Mary.

Buron Fitts, the last DA to tackle the case, closed his inquiry about the same time. A long search for Sands in Mexico yielded no tangible clues.

But Sands' fingerprints are still on file. Who knows but the eighth and final reel may some day unwind on "The Great Hollywood Murder"?



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# Good Design - - Pulchritude, Too!

By Caroline Coleman

**B**EAUTIFUL GIRLS of the world, here from many states and many countries to participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, also thronged Municipal Art Center to view the Good Design Exhibit.

There they saw smart furniture and household furnishings made in their states. And girls from foreign countries looked with nostalgic eyes at handcraft of their homelands.

But after the beautiful girls have gone home, and Southern California has returned to the rather-high degree of pulchritude it maintains throughout the rest of the year, anyway, homeowners and those who love homes will continue to enjoy the Good Design Show. It will be in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through Aug. 9, and of course it is free and open to the public.

Selected and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, it is expected on this, its first West Coast showing, to draw thousands interested in seeing contemporary articles for today's home. Products from throughout the world are included, the only stipulation being that they can be bought in the United States market. Both machine-made and handcraft items are shown.

**IN ARRANGING** the huge exhibit, Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich has sought to show how the items could be used in different types of modern rooms. The Art Center, which originally was a rambling home, furnishes an ideal setting for the purpose, he believes, and the installation here by Mr. and Mrs. Heavenrich; Bob Clark, custodian, and Eleanor Houghtling, secretary, has been compared favorably



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

Pretty Miss Philippines, Christina Pacheco, holds a bowl made of abaca cloth, a Philippine product.

with the installation in Chicago by Charles Eames, American furniture designer famous for the Eames chair; Finn Juhl, Danish furniture designer, and Paul Rudolph and Alexander Girard, architects.

The big meeting room on the ground floor shows how rich woods and rich modern pictures can go into a modern home. Two of the walls have been covered with soft brown Madagascar tulle, making use of natural textures, contrasting with a wall of pale yellow. Displays form a combination of brown wood furniture with pottery and glass.

In striking contrast is the

main gallery, at the left of the front door, with the general effect of a gay patio. Against black and yellow panels are set black metal furniture, white string furniture, and bright plastic-covered chairs. From ceiling to floor are hung nine-foot lengths of really fabulous fabrics. Some are American-made; several are Thailand fabrics, some imported from Thailand and some made in this country by Thailand designers; some are Burmese fabrics, generally dark

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## Planes, Posse Seek Deputy Kidnaped by Teen-Age Trio

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — (UPI) — More than 100 persons and light aircraft joined in a search Saturday night for the teenage kidnappers of a deputy sheriff and fear arose that he may have been killed or wounded.

Volunteer firemen, 20 men from Camp Beale, and private citizens, some armed with deer rifles, late Saturday searched the Yuba River Canyon east of White Cloud Camp.

It was at this point officials found a stolen and abandoned green jeep pickup used by two teenage boys and a tiny red-haired girl to kidnap Deputy Sheriff Elmer Oats. The gate at a farm house near the abandoned

jeep was smattered with fresh blood and Clarence Martz, a law officer, reported hearing a shot from that direction about 1 p. m. Saturday. Later another person reported one or two shots from the same place.

The sheriff's office expressed belief the youths were on foot and in the canyon area along Highway 20.

Nevada City Police Chief J. J. Jackson arrested the threesome Friday night on suspicion of armed car theft. As he entered his office with the trio in custody, one of the boys, about 18 or 19 years old, drew a gun.

Jackson, Oats, and another deputy were forced to accompany the trio in the police car. Just outside the city Jackson said he and Deputy Harold Frink were handcuffed together and left at the roadside.

The teenagers then drove 10 miles east of here and held up Mr. and Mrs. Max Lantz, taking about \$60, some knives and whiskey. The girl—estimated to be considerably less than five feet tall and about 14 or 15 years old—held a gun on Oats while the Lantz robbery was perpetrated.

The Lantz were locked in their basement while the youths escaped in the couple's green jeep pickup.

**UNESCO Foe Speaks**  
SANTA ANA — Dr. William Lawler, La Crescenta dentist who has become noted as a lecturer against UNESCO teachings in schools, will speak to Santa Ana Freedoms Club members Monday at 8 p. m. in Woman's Club here.

## Marine Corps Convention Ends Today

Election of officers for the annual convention in Wilton Hotel. Marine Corps League, Department of California, and of its division of San Francisco, commandant of the Marine Corps auxiliary this morning will conclude the organization's 21st annual convention.



**KOREAN WAR HERO** Robert C. Kennemore, former Marine and Congressional Medal of Honor winner, is welcomed to Long Beach by Al Henderson, California department commandant of the Marine Corps League, as he arrived from Oakland to speak at the league's convention here in Wilton Hotel.

Redding, president of the auxiliary. Opening event today is the past commandants' and presidents' breakfast at 7:30 a. m. in the Empire Room. Elections will take place as the league and auxiliary meet in separate sessions at 9 a. m. Joint installation ceremonies will be held at 1 p. m. in the Marine Room.

The 400 league and auxiliary members Saturday heard Marine Corps Maj. Walter Moore, chief of northern California recruiting, and Maj. David Simmons, Southern California recruiting chief, discuss manpower needs for the corps.

The two recruiters called upon league and auxiliary members to help the Marine Corps meet its needs of 90,000 recruits this year.

Another speaker Saturday was Robert C. Kennemore, former Marine and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. A resident of Oakland, Kennemore was flown to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and escorted to Long Beach by a Marine honor guard.

Delegates attended a dinner dance last night and saw a performance by a drill team from the Marine Barracks, Long Beach Naval Station.

**World Nurses Elect**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (AP) — Katherine J. Denford of Minneapolis, Minn., today was elected a vice president of the International Council of Nurses which just wound up its 10th congress in Petropolis. More than 100 nurses from the United States attended the congress.

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## GOP Finishes First Half Year of Rule

WASHINGTON — (UP) The Eisenhower administration completes six months in office Monday with Republicans and Democrats battling over whether it has been "magnificent" or a "failure."

Appraisals of the accomplishments of the first Republican administration in 20 years differed according to the partisan point of view.

House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told reporters the 83rd Congress, in cooperation with President Eisenhower, "has done a magnificent job in meeting the necessities of the times."

House Democratic whip John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said the first session failed to keep GOP promises to the voters or to deliver what the president asked it to do.

Halleck said the "greatest contribution was in cutting appropriations." He predicted cuts in the budget submitted last January by ex-President Truman will run close to \$14,000,000,000. Without those savings, he added, the tax cuts scheduled for Jan. 1 wouldn't be possible.

McCormack stressed the things left undone as Congress drives toward its August 1 adjournment goal.

### FAILED TO REVISE

He referred specifically to GOP failure to revise the Taft-Hartley labor-management law or broaden the social security program. Both were proposed for prompt action in Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

However, the President is getting most of what he put on the "must" program in a conference with congressional leaders in February.

The 10-point program called for government reorganization, extension of foreign aid, Hawaiian statehood, Taft-Hartley changes, tidelands oil legislation, reciprocal trade act extension, customs simplification, social security improvements, school aid for critical areas and a limited extension of control laws.

### ALL BUT THREE

He got, or will have by the time Congress adjourns, all but Hawaiian statehood, Taft-Hartley amendments, and social security. In addition, he got Congress to postpone for six months, until Jan. 1, a scheduled cut in the excess profits tax on corporations.

Most notable achievement in the reorganization field was congressional approval on creating cabinet status for the old social security agency under the title of "Health, Education and Welfare."

Aside from legislative problems, the Korean War continued to be the most irksome problem of the six-month-old administration.

The hot-and-cold truce negotiations, as yet neither success nor failure, represent the hopes of Mr. Eisenhower and millions who voted for him, that the war might be ended by this time.

## Plan Greater U.S. Strategy A-War Staff

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower prepared the nominations Saturday of six assistant secretaries to serve as defense policy advisers to Charles E. Wilson as the Defense Secretary called the nation's atomic chief and Security Council members to a U. S. strategy roundtable at Quantico, Va.

The discussions next week end are slated to bring together more than 100 civilian and military chiefs of the defense establishment and Saturday Wilson sent invitations to AEC Chairman Levi Strauss, Secretary of State Dulles, Mutual Security Director Stassen and other Security Council leaders.

### CAMP ROBERTS FLEA

On other sectors of the defense front, Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) promised a floor battle on the \$34,500,000,000 arms bill and a Paso Robles (Calif.) delegation fought to prevent the closing of the Army's Camp Roberts.

The huge operational problems of a military nation, evidenced by the plan to add half a dozen advisers as the next defense reorganization step, will be thrashed out in the three-day Virginia meeting. The conference ordered by Wilson is expected to study strategy and the roles and missions of the various Armed Forces.

Regarding the reorganization plan, informed sources said the first three nominees may be announced early next week.

Wilson was reported hopeful of avoiding another Senate fight over stockholdings such as marked his own arrival in Washington last January.

### A WAR COUNCIL

Wilson's invitations pointed up the mounting interest of the Pentagon in atomic weapons, particularly in view of published reports that the United States might be compelled to utilize tactical A-bombs and atomic cannon to bring a decision in the Korean war if the Communists finally wreck truce talks.

Meanwhile acting Republican Leader Knowland predicted the Senate will support President Eisenhower and pass the \$34,511,302,000 defense money bill substantially as approved by its Appropriations Committee.

Knowland thinks the Air Force controversy will be the only major floor squabble but a regional fight now shaping up could delay a vote.

It involves a committee-approved amendment, sponsored by Sen. Maybank (D-S C.) which will junk a law giving preferential treatment to distressed labor areas in the award of government contracts.

Another regional plea, was aired by the Paso Robles delegation who appealed to California members of the House Armed Services Committee for help in preventing the closing of Camp Roberts.

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with indistinct stripes and iridescent colors; some are heavy, handwoven silks. Among them are a gorgeous blue-green silk and a persimmon-colored silk.

JAPANESE and Japanese-type exhibits are shown in the small upstairs north gallery. There are silk wallpapers with actual butterflies, ferns, bamboo and ginkgo leaves embedded in the pattern; a table of Japanese pottery and wooden bowls. A stunning white Japanese lantern dominates the scene.

Kitchenware is effectively shown against dark brown and white panels in the main upstairs gallery. Shown are a hand dish washer which at-

taches to a faucet, electric drink mixer, collapsible wire salad basket that looks like a bird cage, red and green plastic garden rakes, a couple of plastic clothes brushes supposed to work up enough electricity to attract dust and lint. Pinned to the walls are Swedish hand-carved ladles and spoons.

The east upstairs gallery continues the kitchenware, especially two sets of knives with handles designed to fit the hand, and stainless steel flatware.

Art Center hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. It also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. July 28, 29, 30 and 31.



Tiny hands can be kept busy with a substitute modeling clay made with flour, salt and water.

## For Busy Fingers

By Afton Booth

HAVE YOU ever tried to make modeling clay for a preschool youngster? If you have not but would like to try it, here is a mixture which is both inexpensive and easy to make.

Blend these ingredients in a saucepan: Two cups of flour, 1/2 cup of salt and 1 cup of water. Heat this mixture over a slow fire until it is heavy and pasty. Then remove it from the fire to cool.

If you wish to add color, use ordinary cake coloring. Divide the clay substitute into balls, drop coloring onto balls and work with your fingers, adding more color until you have reached the desired shade.

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Miss Denmark, Iyette Olsen, admires a Danish cheese cutter against a background of nylon fish netting.

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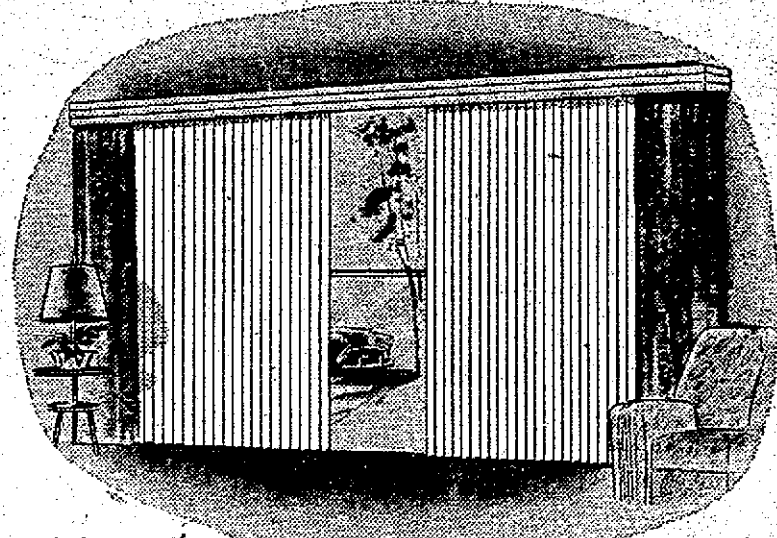


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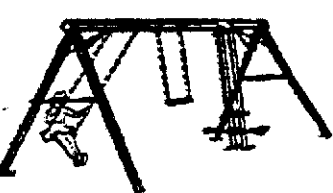
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COOKING

# Old-Fashioned Lemon Pudding

IN A CENTURY of progress from the covered wagon to the jet plane, food production and preparation has also undergone magical changes. Although moderns enjoy the new products, there are few adults who do not frequently turn longingly back to the dishes Mother and Grandmother prepared years ago — "I remember" dishes, they could be called.

A collector of these "hand-me-down recipes" is Mrs. Harold E. Christensen, 3549 Lime Ave. Those days and foods of the past are very much a part of her heritage for her grandfather was one of the scouts to bring several of the first covered wagon trains to Utah. Probably one of her most prized possessions is a cookbook chock full of those recipes of her childhood. It's heaped, too, with bits of philosophy such as "Cooking must be a labor of love. Pioneer cooks knew about that — theirs was a kindly touch."

Mrs. Christensen has chosen as her recipe of the day a lemon pudding. It appears elsewhere on this page. Others of her choice recipes follow:

## Prize Cup Cakes

Cream well ½ cup of butter with 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

beaten eggs, alternate ¾ cup of milk with 1½ cups of all-purpose flour that have been sifted twice with 2 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of mace. Add 2 teaspoons of vanilla flavoring. Fill well buttered muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in 400 F. oven 25 minutes. While still warm, remove from tins and brush entire cake with melted butter, then roll in granulated sugar.

## Grandmother Russell's Scotch Shortcake

Blend together 1 pound of butter and 1 pound of pure leaf lard. Onto a mixing board sift 3 pounds of flour, ¾ pound of sugar, granulated, and ½ pound of powdered sugar.

Knead in the butter and lard, adding a little at a time, ½ pound more of flour. It must be worked until it is the consistency of putty. Then mold it into flat round 4-inch cakes about ½ inch thick. Keep the edges pressed together with fingers. Place each cake on a

heavy brown paper and bake on cookie sheet in 300 F. oven for half an hour.

If you wish to decorate, top each one with candy trim, caraway seed or sugar crystals, before placing in oven.

## Corn Bread With Bacon

Sift and measure 1 cup of all-purpose flour. Sift again with 3½ teaspoons of baking powder, 1½ teaspoons of salt, 2½ tablespoons of sugar; add 1 cup of yellow corn meal. Blend thoroughly.

Slightly beat 1 egg, add 1 cup of milk and 4 tablespoons of melted shortening. Combine with the flour, stirring just enough to mix the two parts together.

Dice and fry six slices of bacon. Turn the bacon and bacon fat into an 8x8x2-inch pan. Spread over with corn bread mix and bake 45 minutes in a 425 F. oven. Serves eight.

## De Luxe Ice Box Cake

Cream well ½ pound of butter with 3 cups of powdered sugar. Beat in 4 eggs, one at a time.

Drain well 1 No. 2 can of grated pineapple. Whip 1½ cups of cream. Roll into fine crumbs 1 pound of vanilla wafers.

Spread evenly half of the crumbs in an 8x10-inch cake pan (shallow). Spread the butter mixture over the crumbs — then scatter the drained pineapple over the butter mixture — then the whipped cream. Cover over with the vanilla wafer crumbs.

Place in refrigerator overnight. Cut into 2x2½-inch squares. Serve on a small plate



For those with a yen for Lemon Pudding, Mrs. Harold Christensen offers her recipe on this page.

—top with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

## "I Remember" Pork Chops

- 6 double loin pork chops
- 2 medium cooking apples
- 2 medium onions
- 2 stalks celery
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sage

Start your oven at 350 F. or moderate.

Then cut a deep, generous slash or pocket in the meaty side of each thick chop. Now, chop up apples with peel on (more flavor this way), onions and celery in fairly fine pieces and mix with salt, pepper and sage. Fill each pocket in each chop with as much stuffing as you can force in. Don't bother to tie or skewer them up; some of the stuffing will bulge out,

but it still looks pretty, somehow.

Place the chops in a baking dish that has a good cover, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sage. Cover tightly and bake 1½ hours, or until chops are tender when pierced with a fork. Here you take the cover off and allow the chops to bake another 20 minutes to arrive at a lovely golden brown all over.

Serve with cooked red cabbage.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Christensen's Kitchen Tip: To tenderize baked breads and cake use buttermilk and soda in preference to baking powder and milk — ½ teaspoon of soda to 1 cup of buttermilk.

## Mrs. Christensen's Lemon Pudding:

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|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 cup sugar                  | 2 eggs          |
| 2 tablespoons flour          | 1 cup milk      |
| 1 lemon . . . juice and rind | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon melted butter   |                 |

Combine sugar, flour, lemon, butter, egg yolks, milk and salt. Whip egg whites and stir into mixture last. Place casserole in pan of water, bake half hour. (350 deg. F.).

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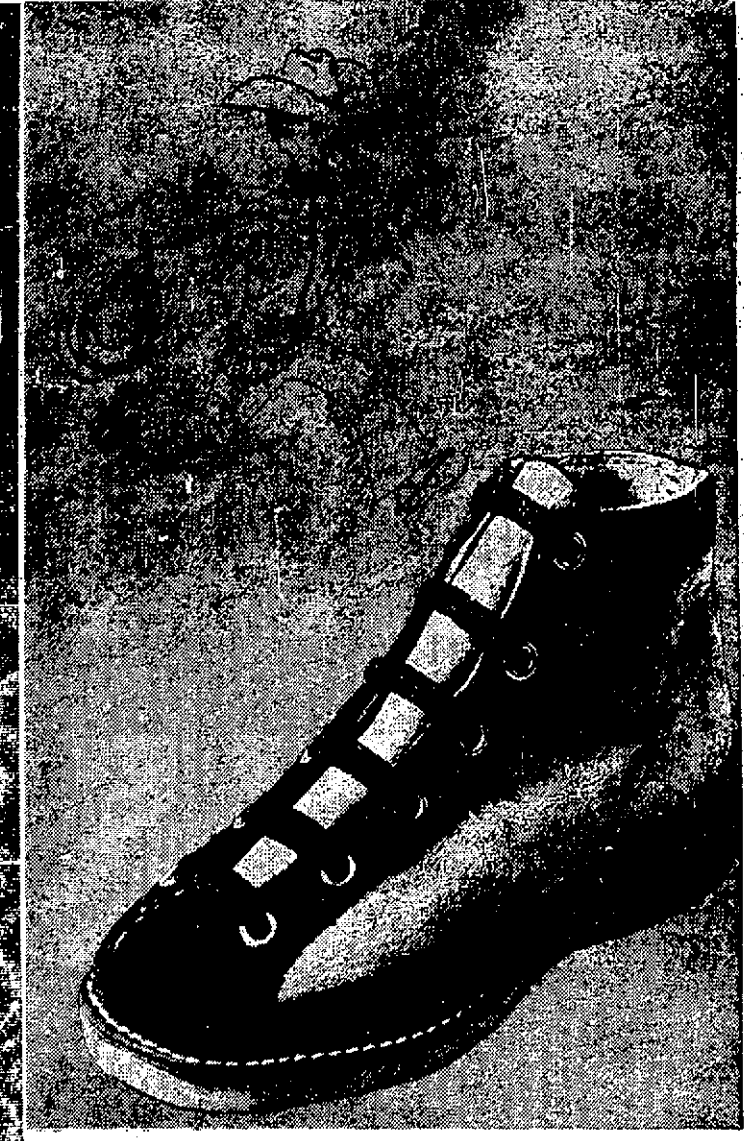
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## Congressional Unit OKs Housing Fund

WASHINGTON—(UP) Two appropriations bills providing more than \$5,700,000,000 for federal agencies and permitting 20,000 new public housing units were agreed upon Saturday by Senate-House conferees.

The bills cover money for more than a score of federal agencies. The measures now go back to the Senate and House for final approval. Exact totals were not immediately announced.

One of the measures, the second independent offices bill, ranks next to the defense appropriation as the biggest money bill of the year. It carries funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, Veterans Administration, and selective service.

The House approved \$5,284,369,664; the Senate, \$5,239,352,664. The conference committee added about \$18,000,000.

The first bill carried \$451,020,493 in the House and \$446,913,949 in the Senate.

Saltonstall said it now contains language that will "settle the Los Angeles public housing fight." He said it will cost the treasury \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 but save money in the long run.

For the national public housing program, the compromise permits a start on 26,000 new units by next June 30. President Eisenhower had asked for 35,000 which the Senate approved. But the House had not authorized any.

The conference committee added language forbidding the Public Housing Administration to sign new housing contracts, in addition to the 62,000 now outstanding, until it reports to the next session of congress by Feb. 1. Congress then can authorize more housing units if it so desires.

The Los Angeles battle was a major issue in the recent mayoralty campaign won by former Rep. Norris B. Poulson (R-Calif.).

## Drouthland Gets Rain--Too Much



DROUTH AREA in Texas is flooded Saturday after 7 inches of rain fell and several houses were swept away. In foreground, Cedar Creek long dry, flows in Abilene. Two other creeks added to the rare flood menace and forced the evacuation of 200 families in the western outskirts of the town. Banks were also brimming Friday but waters are now receding and officials say the danger is past.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Dried Texas Gets Flood; Sun Broils New York

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Another flash flood in the West Texas drouth area and a third straight day of broiling July temperatures in the East featured Saturday's weather picture.

Showers and thunderstorms, ranging from Alabama northward into Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and eastern Michigan, dropped temperatures in that area into the 70s.

A 7-inch rainfall in the Abilene, Tex., area Saturday morning pushed a flash flood down Hubbard Creek and through the west edge of Abilene, Tex., 38 miles downstream.

Several small houses were swept away, but no casualties were reported. Heavy local rains Friday also sent floods brimming over stream banks.

### NEW YORK SWELTERS

New York City experienced its second straight day of 96-degree, record-breaking temperatures. Saturday's 96 reading topped the 95.5 record for the date set in 1905.

Albany, N. Y. posted a 99, it was 97 at Washington, D. C. and 99 at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Temperatures generally were in the 80s and 90s in the Midwest and Plains states. The Agriculture Dept. said hot, dry weather in June has trimmed 39,000 bushels off its estimate of the Illinois peach crop.

It continued hot in the Southwest Saturday while the Pacific Northwest had a cooling drizzle.

But generally cooler weather throughout California has reduced the threat of new forest and grass fires, the State Division of Forestry Fire Dispatcher's Office reported.

Meanwhile, a 65 man crew patrolled the scene of a 500-acre brush, woodland and timber fire which broke out Thursday near San Andreas in Calaveras County and was brought under control Saturday.

### TEXAS DOWNPOUR

Ft. Worth, 35 miles west of Dallas, got more than an inch, the third heavy rain in three days. But Dallas got only a trace. Ferris, Tex., south of Dallas, got two inches.

A rancher north of Albany, who was worried a week ago about feed for his cattle, reported that 10 or 12 had been drowned.

The Pentecostal Church at Albany, population 2241, was washed away and lodged against a power line pole.

Police said the houses washed away were not damaged and they might be hauled back to their foundations.

Lake McCarty, seven miles west of Albany, had water splashing over its spillway for the first time since 1941, when it was built.

The rain in Ft. Worth, which has hired a rainmaker, flooded several streets. Some residents, fearful of flood, left home, but soon returned.

## Subways Flooded, 100 Fires Started by London Storm

LONDON—(UP) A torrential rain, hail and lightning storm flooded London subways today, knocked out communications, delayed railroad trains and started almost 100 fires.

Lightning killed a man in Kensington Gardens and injured a woman seeking shelter near Hyde Park in London. Lightning damaged Burlington House, home of the Royal Academy on Piccadilly.

The London subway was flooded to a depth of two feet in some places. Trains were halted in London's east end and buses carried passengers from stations put out of operation.

Firemen had more than 100 calls in less than six hours.

## Ask Power for Postmaster General to Set Mail Rates

WASHINGTON—(UP) Rep. Keating (R-NY) urged Saturday that the postmaster general be permitted to set postal rates, without having to get an okay from Congress.

This, Keating said in a statement, would eliminate the "pulling and hauling between political forces on the one hand and businesslike administration on the other."

Rep. Katharine St. George (R-NY) already has introduced legislation to give the postmaster general authority to set the rates. Keating's statement came as Postmaster General Summerfield appeared for the fifth time before the House Post Office Committee to argue for administration-proposed increases in postal rates expected to bring in \$240,000,000 a year. The proposals would boost first class letter postage from 3 to 4 cents and air mail 6 to 7 cents.

Committee chairman Rees (R-Kan.) read a letter from Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) saying reporters were wrong in interpreting a statement of his Friday to mean Congress couldn't act on the postal rate legislation before adjournment.

Knowland, the acting Republican Senate leader, said "every effort" will be made to act on the proposed increases when the measure reaches the Senate.

"It will be immediately scheduled by the Senate Policy Committee as legislation to receive priority consideration at this session," he wrote Rees. "Every effort will be made by the leadership to see that the bill is brought to a vote on the Senate floor."

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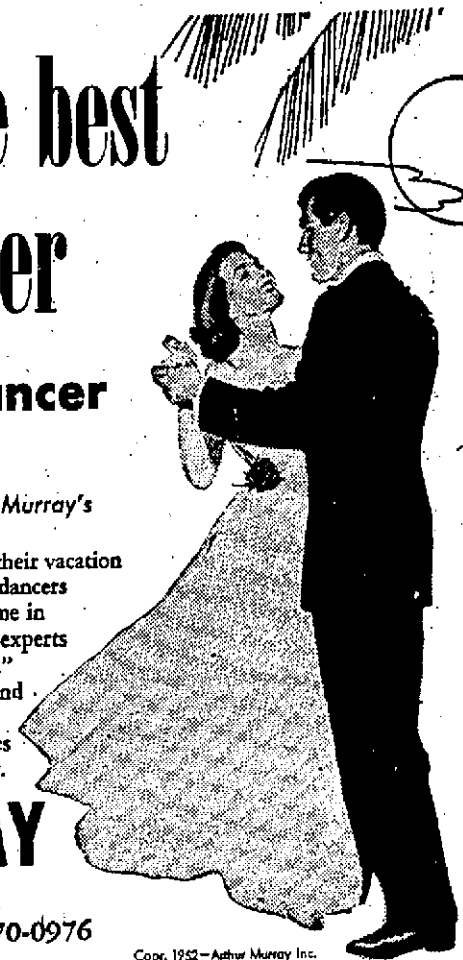
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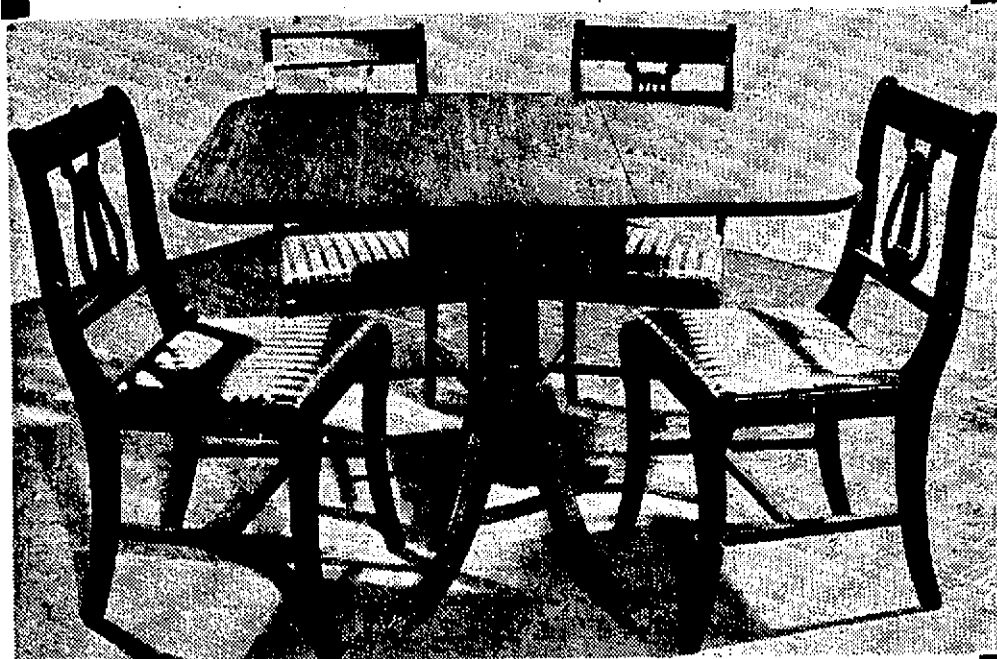


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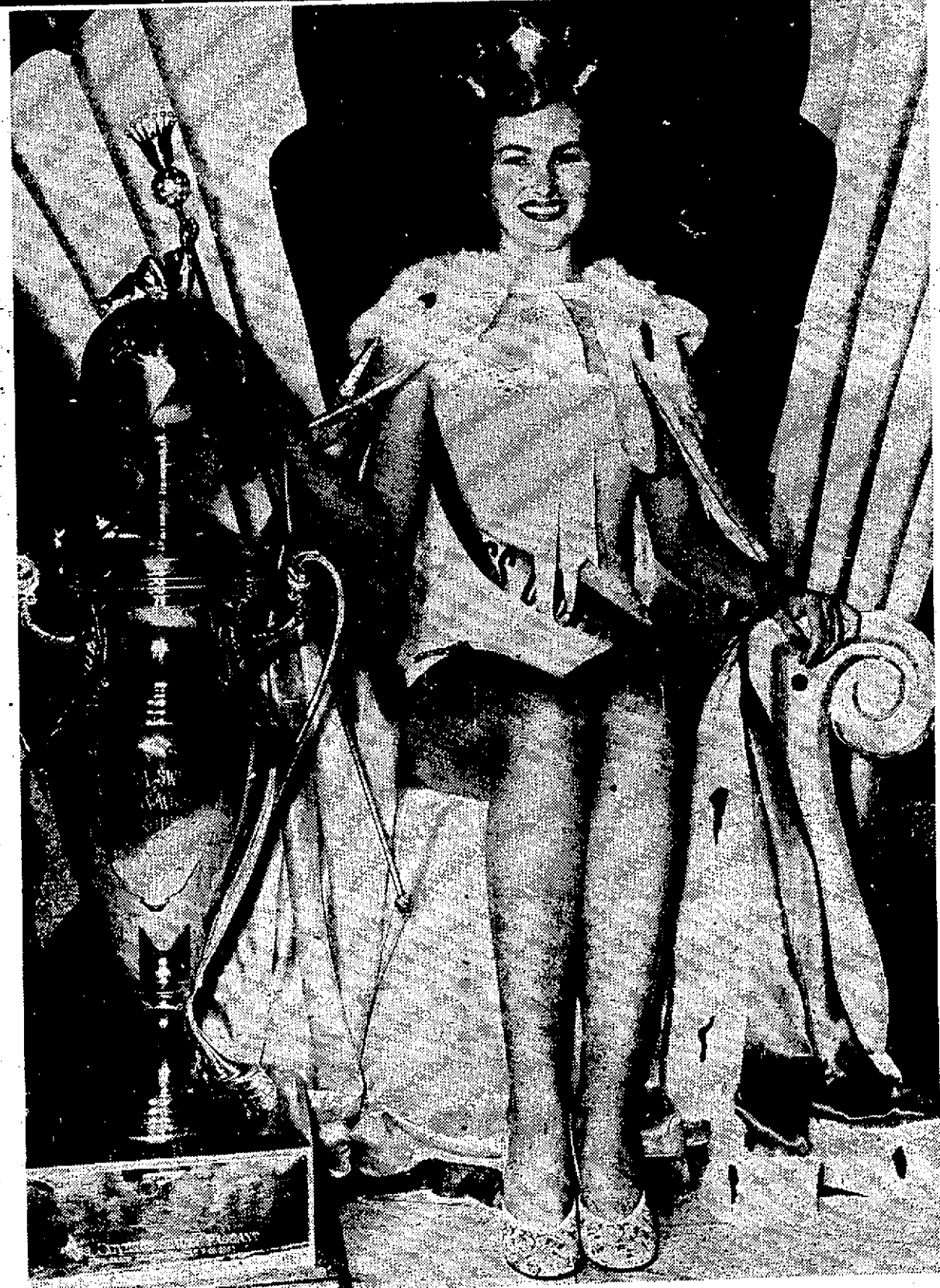
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# Let Garden Shady Spots Glow

By Bob Gilmore



Thousands of gardeners rate fuchsias as their favorites. These free-blooming flowers take to shady nooks, which they fill with color.

**S**UN LOVING plants are usually emphasized during the summer months. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias deserve a spot in every Southland garden that has a shady location. These splendid shade-loving ornaments are among the most popular of all our garden subjects and deservedly so. They may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth.

Tuberous-rooted begonias are among the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is, of course, too late now for starting the tubers but plants are available for immediate transplanting to your garden. Of course, if you choose, the begonias may be grown along in pots; they also perform well in window boxes with a northern exposure.

Daphnes are also very much at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent type, the fragrance of which is sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during late fall, winter and early spring.

Viburnum odoratissimum, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant. The florets give way to red berries of moderate size. This viburnum is a good sized shrub, growing to about eight feet at maturity. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

**A RATHER ODD** but nonetheless interesting plant is the shrimp plant, known botanically as *beloperone guttata*. The coppery bronze florets resemble both the coloring and shape of the shrimp and thus its name. The plant grows to two feet and does well in partial or semi shade.

Camellias are now past their flowering peak but their foliage remains handsome for your summer garden. These plants must have lots of water during the warmer parts of the year. A shortage of moisture at this time can seriously curtail flower production next spring. Applying a mulch of peat or comparable material aids in cooling off the surface and retarding evaporation.

Other ornamentals that like the shade include: Lobelia, bellis, Burford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia aquifolium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pit-sporum tobira.



This husky, pillar-like fuchsia abounds with blooms. In warm weather, spray fuchsias often with cold water.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . If you want pansies for early fall flowering then you should sow the seed this month. Be sure you supply sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds and to sustain growth after germination. Protection

from the hot sun is advisable.

One of the most exciting recent introductions is Alysium Royal Carpet, the All-America Selection for this year. For an edging plant, low borders or accent marks this gorgeous, purple flower is a natural. The plants are annuals but they tend to reseed themselves.

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# NAVY LADY KILLERS

## Top Admirals Rated High With Girls in Middie Days

By CHARLES PUFFENBARGER

ANNAPOLIS—Md. (AP). If you can believe the 1916 Naval Academy year book the nation's two ranking admirals were a couple of lady killers when they were at Annapolis.

Arthur William Radford, the now chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Robert Bostwick Carney, the new chief of naval operations, are the subjects.

"The Lucky Bag" of the class of '16 says that "Raddy" Radford was "the delight and despair of (girls') trusting hearts" and that he was in love every New Year's and every June week.

He arrived at the academy "a child—a pink-cheeked Apollo"—and immediately began "following people," first girls, then the language department and finally "the academic board in general."

"Mick" Carney was no slouch with the girls himself, if you can believe the year book.

"To see him at his best was to see him at a pink tea," purred the book. "With a couple of macaroons and a cup of tea balanced on one arm, he bids fair to set the fair sex's hearts awhirl."

The most notorious man in his class, Carney loved trouble. "If anything it broadens the grin on his face." Studying went against the grain. "The Irishman can't see the use in studying when he can go over to a section room, write boards full of flowery words on nothing at all and get a good mark for it."

Despite these tongue-in-cheek remarks, Radford graduated 16th and Carney 17th in a class of 178.

Radford became one of the Navy's top air experts. Carney specialized in submarine defense and convoy protection during World War 2.

The two are not a year apart in ages. Radford was born in Chicago Feb. 27, 1896. Carney was born in Vallejo, Calif., March 26, 1895.

A couple of years after Carney graduated from the academy he married a girl he'd met in his

## Union Asks Aid for City of Hope

Long Beach Bartenders and Culinary Workers Union Saturday launched a campaign in conjunction with owners and managers of leading Long Beach restaurants and cocktail lounges to collect funds to help maintain the City of Hope, national medical center in Duarte.

Kathryn Arnold, secretary of the Long Beach Culinary Joint Board, sent letters to all the firms employing union help, requesting their help in this drive.

Also aiding in the campaign for the union are John T. Arnold, secretary of Local 681, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, and a California State Federation of Labor vice president, and M. R. (Mushy) Calahan, secretary of Bartenders Local 686.

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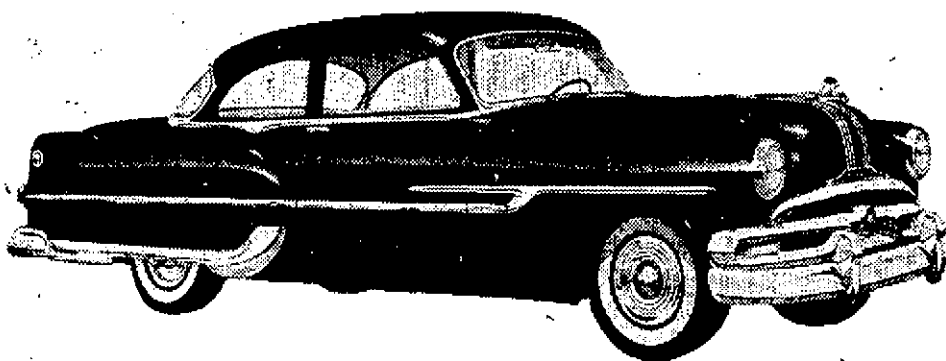
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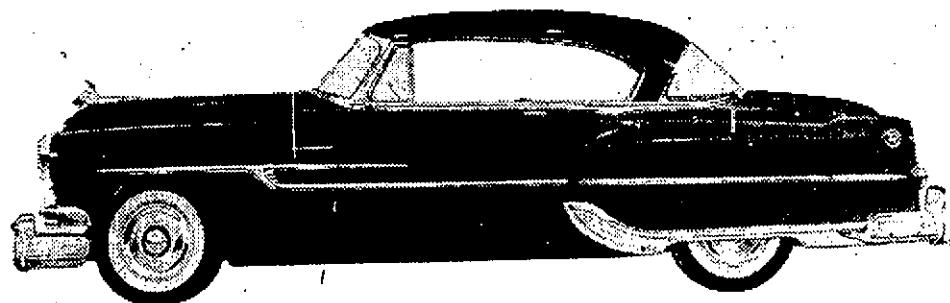
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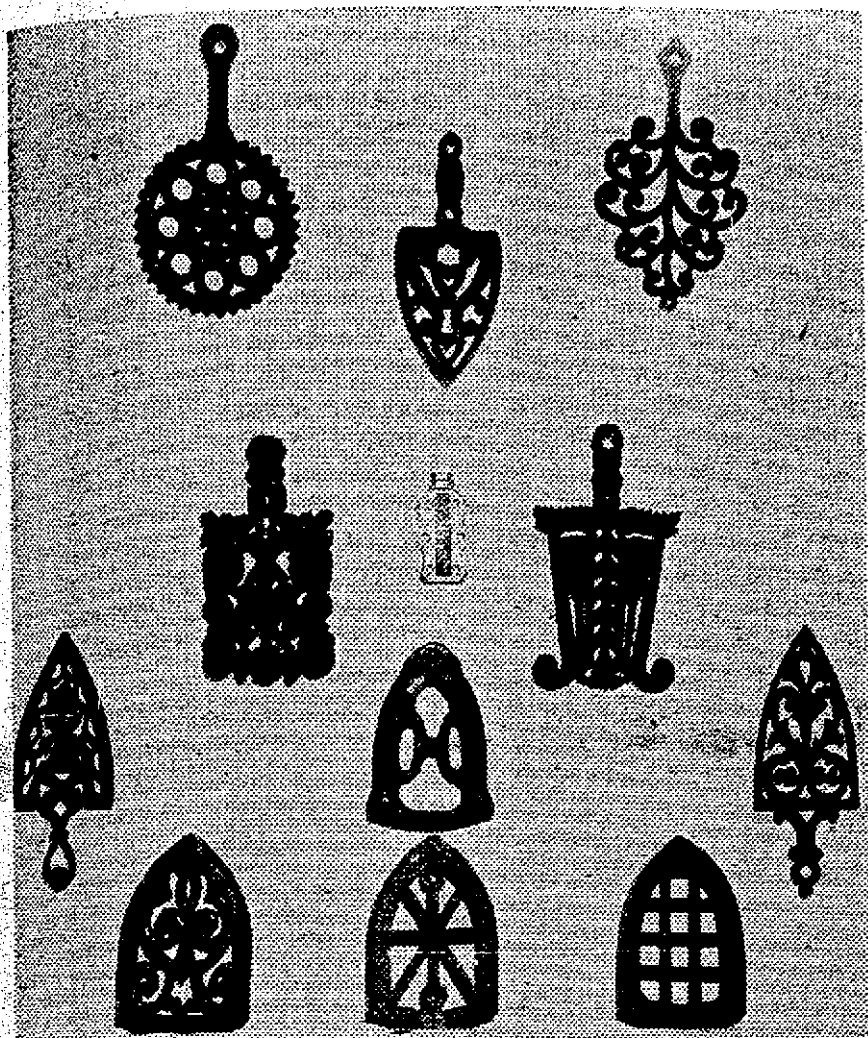
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# A Pot of Tea on a Trivet



—Photo by H. G. Melvin

Trivets were an accessory to teapots way back in the 17th Century; now are collectors' items. See story.

By Ruth Reece

**M**ENTION the word "trivet," and one may imagine a cozy room with a cheery blaze in a large, open fireplace, a tea table set with blue willow ware, and a pot of tea resting on a brass, iron or copper trivet.

If you are not a collector of these fascinating objects, perhaps you would not know that a trivet is a metal stand which originally stood on the hearth and on which a pot or kettle was placed to keep the contents warm until ready for use. They usually were of wrought iron with three legs attached to a round or oblong plate.

Trivets came into general use in the 17th Century and were used in America as well as in England, but according to available records were not plentiful. They were of simple construction, and probably were made by the man of the house, if he had any ability at hand-

work, but more likely were fashioned by the local blacksmith, who had the necessary tools. No mention was ever made of trivets in connection with the early iron foundries.

Early American trivets were of the "spider" type, usually with three legs fastened to a round band. They were made with or without long iron handles, and when there was a handle, the third leg was placed at the back as a support for the handle.

**SOME OF THESE** early trivets were heart-shaped, or had hearts, swastikas or barnyard shapes and symbols in their design. An inventory made in 1767 revealed that one Mary Hoome owned "2 hatchets and 1 Trivett," and in the estate of James Forbes, a New York merchant, in 1781, "1 Trivet" was listed among his possessions. Which proves the early Ameri-

cans valued these little stands as much as we do today.

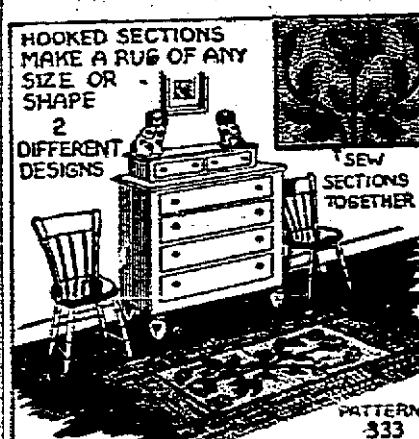
About 1825, trivets were made of cast iron and by 1850, cast iron replaced the earlier ones made of wrought iron, but the same shapes were used—hearts, eagles, stars, circles, scrolls. Then these motifs gradually became more ornate.

The late 19th Century trivets were made by numerous iron factories, such as the Colebrookdale Iron Co. in Pottstown, Pa., and carried the names or initials of the companies which made them.

**BUT MANY** people today are deriving much pleasure from their collections of later makes and reproductions, with the initials of the iron foundries on some of them. Accompanying the hobby of trivet collecting goes research into the history of the period when the stands first were used, both in England and America, the story of iron, copper and brass, as well as the story of the various designs and other kindred interests. In fact, there is no end to the different subjects which suggest themselves as one follows the fascinating story of the quaint little trivet.

Mrs. Lyman Berg, 3845 Myrtle Ave., and Mrs. T. R. Swenson, 3927 Myrtle Ave., are among Long Beach collectors of trivets. Illustrated above are a few trivets in Mrs. Berg's collection. Top row reproductions showing hex design (left), hearts and flowers, and family tree. Second row, grape design; a child's trivet, and a Dutch motif. Third row, trivets all more than 100 years old, with military designs, and bottom row, cast iron trivets 75 years old.

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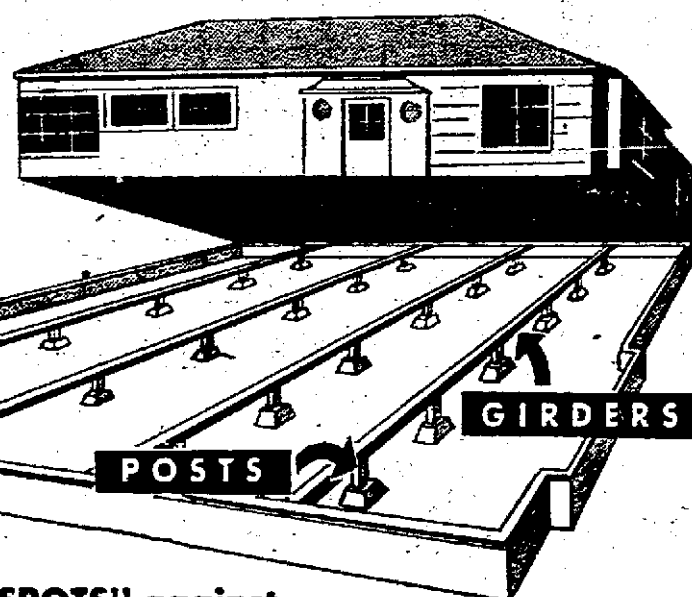
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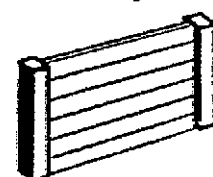
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20 Very short time  
21 Kind of canoe  
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23 Sculptor of "The Thinker"  
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30 Miss Claire of the theater  
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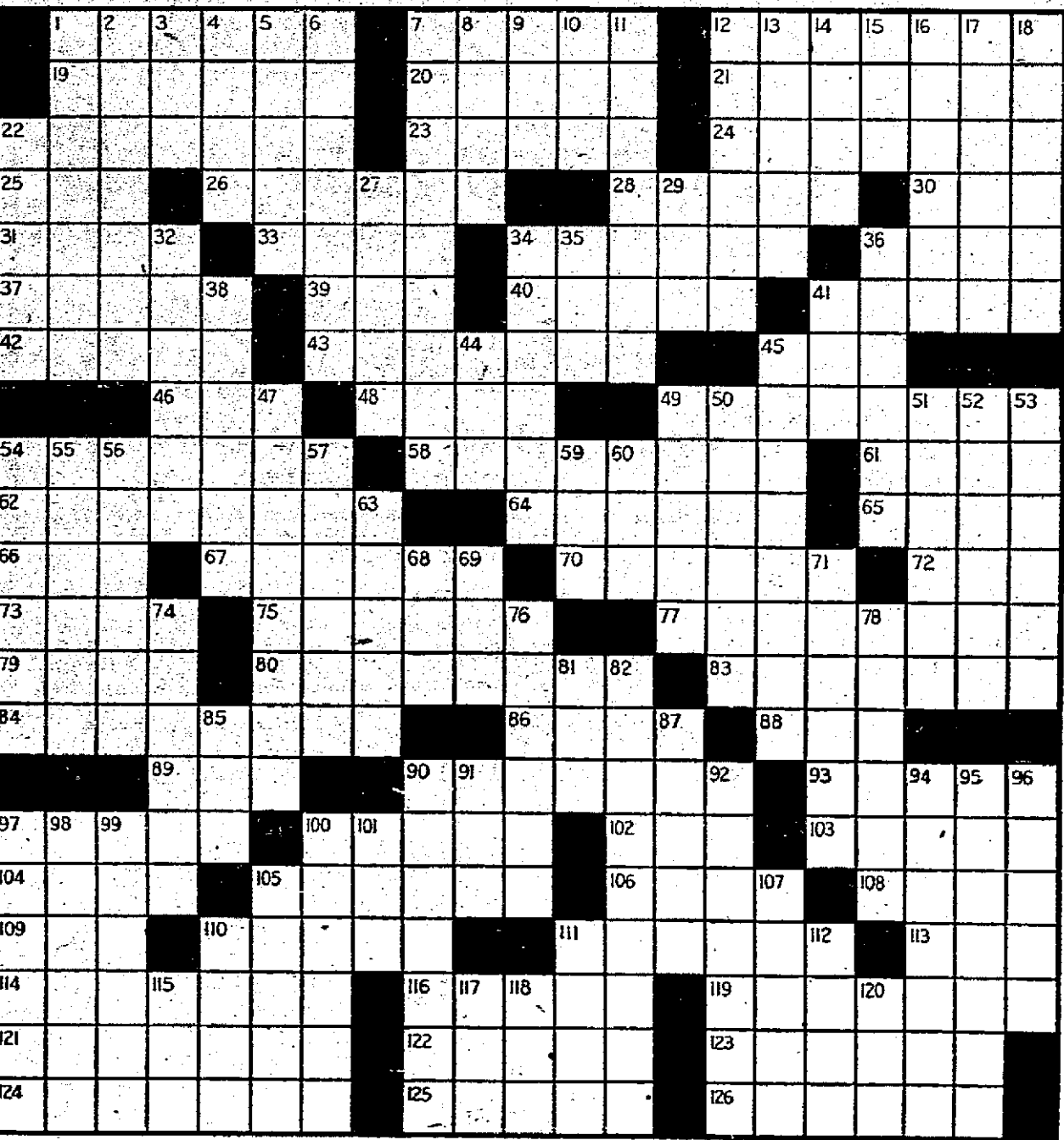
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46 Catch un-expectedly: Colloq.  
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58 Parts of a Greek choral ode  
61 Masculine name  
62 Seats of learning  
64 Secretary  
65 City on the Mohawk River  
66 Friend: Fr.  
67 Touched the edge  
70 Poplars  
72 Great weight  
73 Boys  
75 More trim  
77 Voltaire was one  
79 V.I.P. in Britain  
80 Alkaloid contained in opium

- 83 Ties again  
84 Dweller  
86 Tell in verse  
88 Immerse  
89 Equality in value  
90 Having a particular bodily de-velopment  
93 Bronze urns  
97 Cut  
100 Singing group  
102 Dodger pitcher  
103 Revoke: Law  
104 Periods in history  
105 Marks  
106 Wife of Esau  
108 Mentally sound  
109 "— Am-oris," by Ovid  
110 Songs for two  
111 Part of car's steering mechanism  
113 Dance: Fr.  
114 Laughs lightly  
116 City in Germany  
119 Tasteful  
121 Britain's recent conquest

- 122 Female relative  
123 Line cut-ting a curve: Geom.  
124 Gobi and Arabian  
125 Walk  
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1 Small particle  
2 Delays  
3 Liable  
4 At a distance: Comb. form  
5 Passive  
6 Narrow stretches of water  
7 Flags  
8 Goad  
9 Free  
10 Here: Fr.  
11 Offers  
12 Steeples  
13 Chief of U.S. Army, 1924  
14 Crafts  
15 Author of "The Pur-loined Letter"  
16 Kind of sour cherry  
17 Messenger  
18 Plant yield-ing oil

- 22 Indian symbol  
27 River of Shoshone Falls  
29 Exist  
32 Fido's home  
34 Scissors  
35 Sailor  
36 Annoy  
38 Primer  
41 Extinct bird  
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45 Was indig-nant  
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50 Male cub  
51 Amorous  
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54 Fisherman's gadget  
55 Perfumed ointment  
56 Omits  
57 Degrade  
59 Peruvian tuber  
60 Pairs: Abbr.  
63 Feel sharp pain  
68 And so forth: Abbr.

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71 Quartz  
74 Shoots  
76 Upright parts of steps  
78 Things to "shoot"  
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82 Traveled by rail  
85 Member of the family  
87 Stone hollow  
90 Agree  
91 Concealed  
92 Most expensive  
94 Coastal shore  
95 Rent payers  
96 Edible fish  
97 Ensconced  
98 Come  
99 Wild places  
100 Tufts  
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Of course, Mercury's hot-tonsilled hero makes a little extra work for himself by being extra nicer to his fans than most top pop singers. He even meets with the Vic Damone Fan Club Guild. For the uninitiated, this is a high-level liaison organization linking Damone and his 500 fan clubs, representing some 25,000 members, mostly of the female persuasion.

The Guild is like the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and their meetings map out technical strategy—such as what pictures to distribute, and whether the autograph should be in the lower left or upper right corner.

Despite this load of work, rest assured that Damone is a happy man.

"I'm slowly but surely acclimating myself to civilian life," he said. "After the Army, it's nice being my own boss. I can blow my top any time I want, and they can't put me on KP."

**DICK'S PICKS:** "Baby, Let Me Kindle Your Flame" (Richard Bowers, Columbia); "Marriage Type Love" (Dinah Shore, RCA - Victor); "Butterflies" (Patti Page, Mercury); "A Purple Cow" (Doris Day, Columbia); "Sorta on the Border" (Tony Martin, RCA-Victor); "Tennessee Train" (The Four Knights, Capitol); "Someone's Been Readin' My Mail" (Jo Stafford, Columbia); "King-Size Kisses" (Lisa Kirk, RCA-Victor); "I'll Know My Love" (Jan. Pearce, RCA-Victor); "Where the Winds Blow" (Frankie Laine, Columbia).

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# McCarthy Tells Trade 'Boom' With Red China

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). Senate shipping investigators said Saturday that shipping by U.S. allies to Communist China was "12 times greater" during the first four months of 1953 than in the same period of 1952.

They said total trade by Allies with the Chinese Communists has amounted to \$2,000,000,000 since the Korean fighting started and "still is flourishing in the third year of the war" despite U. S. policy to discourage it.

The charges were contained in a 57-page report by the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee on its investigation of free world trade with China.

**BRITISH BLASTED**  
Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) said all four Republican members signed the report. The three Democrats who quit the subcommittee last week did not sign it. The subcommittee blamed the State Department for failing to halt this trade with the Chinese Communists.

But it leveled its severest criticism at the British and British-owned firms in Hong Kong.

It also said "Western Germany's trade with China for the first four months of this year has reached record heights."

The Allies' "undefensible trade policy has made our military operation in Korea a more difficult one and unquestionably has cost the lives of American and other Allied fighting men in Korea," the subcommittee said.

**TEN CHARGES**  
The report reviewed at length public hearings at which the subcommittee investigated the East-West trade question.

1—"Since the outbreak of the Korean war, there have been approximately 450 western-flag vessels which have made some 2000 trips to Red China." The March tonnage was the greatest "during any month since outbreak of the Korean war."

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FARMINGTON, N.M.—(U.P.) Farmington Police Chief Charles Ashcroft said he was "thinking of something else" when he realized he was driving the wrong way on a divided street.

He returned to the station, wrote out a ticket for himself, signed it and paid five dollars assessed by the police judge.

# Probers Prepare Oxnam Hearing

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The House Un-American Activities Committee will decide Monday whether to hear J. B. Matthews testify on details of his charge that that Protestant clergy contains "the largest single group aiding Communism in America."

Meanwhile, the committee prepared for an extraordinary public session on Tuesday to hear Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam answer what he has called "false allegations" against him in committee files. Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) a committee member, has charged Oxnam "serves God on Sunday and the Communist front the balance of the week."

To accommodate the expected crowd, the Oxnam hearing will be held in one of the capitol's bigest rooms and chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) advised Senate and House members to make advance reservations if they want seats.

**NO RELIGIOUS PROBE**  
Oxnam's scheduled appearance coupled with the impending decision on whether to go into details of the Matthews charge prompted Velde to stress that the committee has no intention of investigating any religion as such. He said it is interested only in exposing Communists.

Evidently feeling that Matthews' testimony could lead the committee into what critics might call a religious probe, Velde said in advance the group "will not tolerate a Protestant-Catholic fight, or a religious fight of any kind."

**SHOULD HEAR HIM**  
Velde has said he thinks the committee should hear Matthews, admitted.

who resigned last week as executive director of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee in a furor over his magazine article charging Red infiltration of the Protestant ministry.

The committee will decide in closed session Monday whether to grant Matthews' request for a chance to testify. Matthews has told Velde that his charges were "completely factual and fully documented, and I would so testify."

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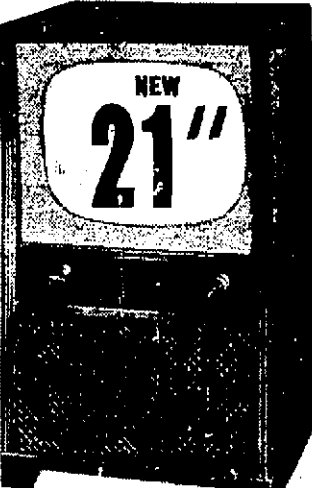
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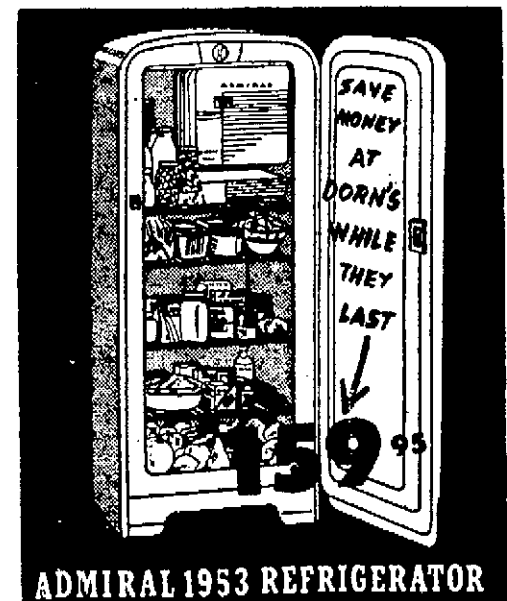


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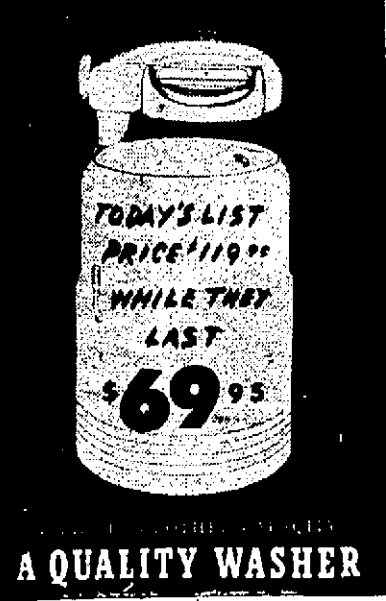
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# Coney Island Getting Touch of Culture Yet

NEW YORK — (AP) Coney Island, the big town's slambang week-end wonderland, is feeling the touch of—pardon the expression—civic improvement and culture.

There are still screaming barks, roaring rides, a cacophony of tinny music and the all-pervasive aroma of hot dogs and caramel corn—but there are changes too this year:

There's not a single girly strip show left along the blaring Bowery where the midway reaches its liveliest expression.

Part of the town has been rezoned for huge apartment house projects.

One three-block melange of rides, guess-em games, drink stands and souvenir shops will be wiped out soon to make way for a classy—and sedate—\$9,000,000 aquarium.

And—culture's beachhead—an impressive art exhibit has moved right into Steeplechase Park, Coney's oldest and biggest bulwark of violent fun.

Stalwarts of the old order include other indications of changing times. The Tunnel of Love is now called the Tunnel of Fun, and kiddie parks with slow-moving junior replicas of the big machines of mirth are popping up all over.

But they did answer the alarm when New York City's park commissioner Robert Moses tried to bring about even bigger reforms.

After hearing the cries of the 525 concessionaires whose activities have made Coney Island the poor man's paradise of recreation, the board of estimate voted down the Moses plan to re-zone the amusement area as well as the rest of Coney.

"He didn't like the honky-tonk atmosphere," a local spokesman explained. "He wanted to upgrade things, and indicated he wanted to turn Coney Island into another Jones Beach. Imagine! If they take away the midway where will the poor man go for relaxation?"

(Jones Beach lures people chiefly because of its fine bathing, but goes in for such sports as archery, in a refined atmosphere.)

Coney Island, 10 miles from New York's midtown, has been the summer-time capital for more than 100 years of folks for whom trips abroad, Newport and other such fancy vacation centers are financially out.

## Doris Day Signs New WB Contract

BURBANK—Doris Day has been signed to a new long-term contract at Warner Bros. It has been announced by Jack L. Warner, executive producer of the Burbank studio where the film career of the blond singing star and box-office champion was launched.

Soon to be seen in the Technicolor musical, "Calamity Jane," made by Warner Bros., the only studio for which she has ever appeared, Miss Day's next picture will be "Lucky Me," a Warner-Color musical to be filmed in 3-D with Warner-Phonic sound and in the WarnerScope wide-screen process.

"Lucky Me," which will be Miss Day's 60th picture for Warner, will be photographed with the studio's new all-media camera and is to be directed by Jack Donaghy, do when a picture like "The Charge at Feather River" is in the making. Then unshed horses are

## 'FOURTH WALL' Director Stevens Wants Actors to Forget Camera

If the movie camera is not already in place when actors go into a scene rehearsal, the first thing they want to know is where it will be.

So what? So George Stevens is one producer-director who won't tell them.

Long regarded in Hollywood as a perfectionist among realistic directors, Stevens refuses to allow his actors to perform for the camera.

Stevens merely erects a "fourth wall" to the room in which the rehearsal takes place. When the preliminary acting has progressed to the point where he is satisfied, he orders the fourth wall removed and the camera rolled in. Not till then do his thespians know who

is to face the camera and when. Meanwhile, all have learned their lines and cues, and it is too late to indulge in the actors' trick of "cheating" a bit here and there in order to favor the camera's eye with an occasional front view.

"Vanity by way of self-advancement," Stevens pointed out, "is one of the occupational maladies of the actors' trade. This is readily understandable because two or more actors in any scene are always in competition with each other, and there is that tendency to 'cheat.' But it doesn't help the over-all picture any."

Stevens' little subterfuge of the fourth wall worked perfectly for him against Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Alan Ladd and Jack Palance while he was filming "Shane" for Paramount at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

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A GIRL WHO WEARS a sweater for some other purpose than to keep warm is Abba Lane, the shape of Xavier Cugat's band and none other than Mrs. Cugat in real life. She makes her bow as a film starlet in "Wings of the Hawk," which shows her in 3-D.

## Cinemascope 'William Tell' Being Filmed

ROME — "The Story of William Tell," spectacular Pathecolor adventure starring Errol Flynn in the title role of the Swiss national hero, will be the first independently-produced motion picture to be filmed in Cinemascope, according to an announcement from Producer J. Barrett Mahon that a contract has been signed by Errol Flynn Enterprises, for use of the revolutionary new process.

The United Artists release goes before the cameras on location in the Italian Alps, which will serve as the background for the story of William Tell, and consequently, the film will mark the first use of Cinemascope outside the territory of the United States.

The contract for filming "The Story of William Tell" in Cinemascope was signed with 20th Century-Fox, which controls the new process and maintains a policy of allowing its use by other companies on top-quality productions.

Errol Flynn Enterprises is the newly-formed independent film company set up by Flynn and his producer, Mahon. "The Story of William Tell" is the first picture to be made by the company, which was established following the production in Italy of "Crossed Swords," a forthcoming United Artists release in Pathecolor starring Flynn and produced by Mahon.

Jack Cardiff, the Academy Award-winning cinematographer of "Black Narcissus," "The African Queen" and "Crossed Swords," will direct "The Story of William Tell" and will be in charge of photography.

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TODAY Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park. Fiesta, Westminster. Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport Harbor. Community Fair, Norwalk. Horse Show, Santa Barbara. Chamber music concert, 3 p. m. in County Museum, Los Angeles Exposition Park.

MONDAY Missouri State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Izler Solomon, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY "La Fortuna de Don Esteban," comedy of Mexico at 8:30 p. m. nightly through Saturday at Pasadena Hills Theater, Claremont. Community Fair, through July 26 at Anaheim. Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. Santa Barbara County Fair, through July 26 at Santa Maria.

THURSDAY Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Jan Popper, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl. Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park. Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. 728 Elm Ave. Recreation Dept. community program, 7 p. m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park, Santa Fe Ave. and 31st St. Utah State Picnic, in Houghton Park, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.

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NEW YORK—(AP) A chartered ship brought 244 foreign delegates to New York Saturday just in time for the opening of an eight-day meeting of more than 125,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Yankee Stadium.

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## Biff Braves Risks of Role as Mike Hammer

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK — (AP) It's just possible that Mike Hammer, the tough fictional detective created by novelist Mickey Spillane, may eventually get the better of Biff Elliot, but the latter is willing to take his chances.

"I realize there is a risk from a career standpoint in an actor being identified with a certain character in a series of movies," said the dark-haired, athletic-looking New Yorker. "He can get so well identified as—well, say, as Mike Hammer, that the persons who control casting may not think of him being able to play any other sort of role."

"But this is a big break for me, getting a chance to play Mike in a series of films based on Spillane's books. It gives me assurance of a certain economic security that has escaped me so far in four years of acting, and, if I'm any good at all, I shouldn't be tied down to this one character."

"Sure, an actor who's serious about his business, as I am, would like to play Shakespeare or Shaw on the stage. But that's a luxury you can't always wait for. An actor has to eat and—maybe this is even more important—he has to work at his trade, he has to be seen by audiences."

"I'm tickled to death to play Mike Hammer in the films that Victor Saville is making of the Spillane novels. I don't say I'd still want to be doing the same role five years from now, exclusive of anything else, but this is a rare opportunity that any struggling young actor should give his eye teeth for."

Biff (christened Leon) won the audition against seven actors when Saville came to the casting of Hammer for the first Spillane movie, "I, the Jury," which United Artists is releasing this summer. He got his chance through television.

"Name the television show, and I've been on it," said Elliot, who graduated from the University of Maine one day and was in New York the next seeking his fortune.

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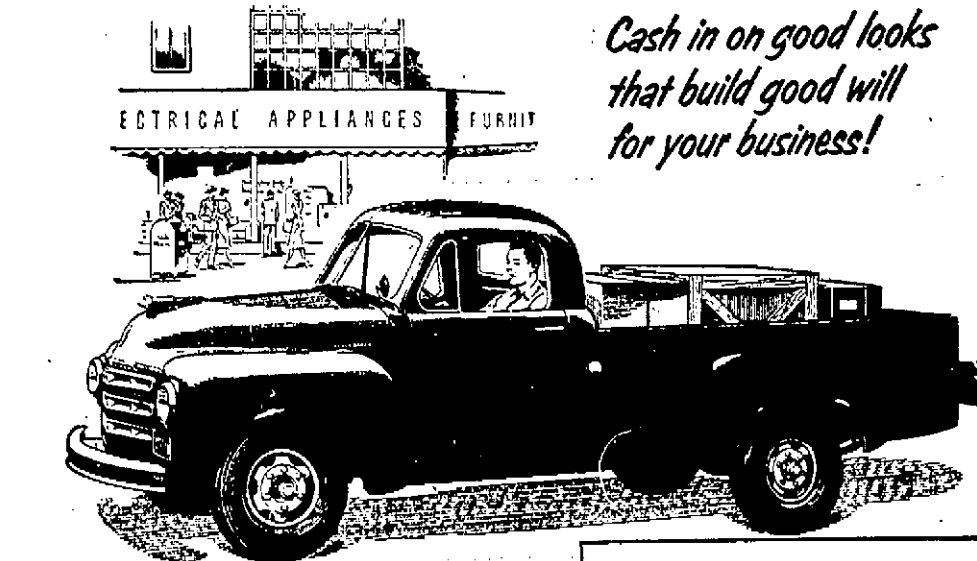
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# Korea -- Hellish Place to Fight a War

By Sterling Bemis

IN "TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC" James A. Michener wove a leisurely skein of romance and realism from the old threads of World War II and stretched it into a Pulitzer Prize and the web of a hit musical.

The best-seller shelves have already been cleared for Author Michener's latest, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (Random House, \$2.50), which is described on the jacket blurbs as a "novel that will be called . . . one of the masterpieces of war literature."

As a novel, "Toko-Ri" is relatively earthbound. As a report on the air war in Korea and as an alarm trumpeting democracy to the ramparts for an epic struggle against the Red foe, "Toko-Ri" soars cleanly to the heights.

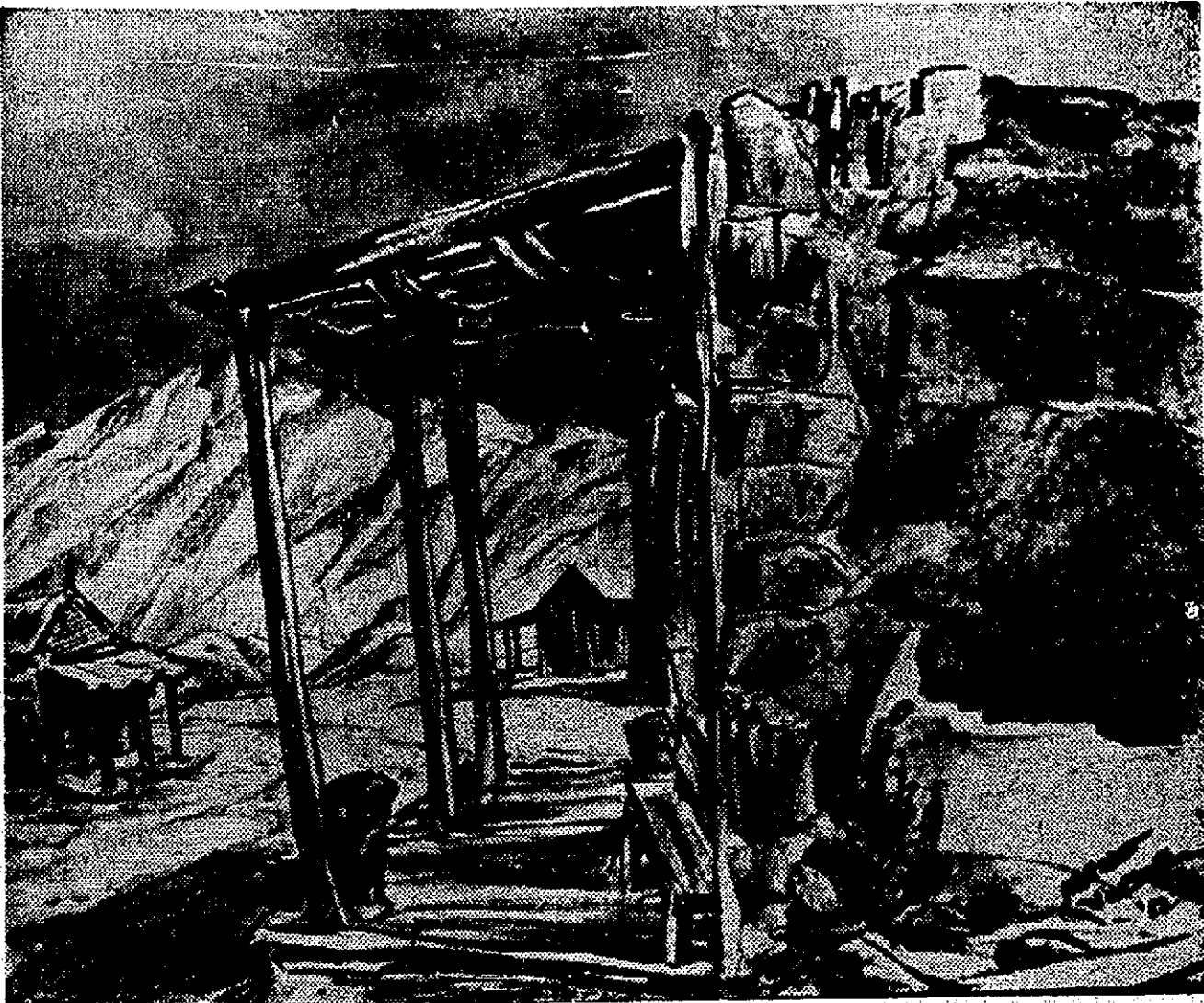
The Michener message in capsule is that Korea is a hellish place to fight a war, that the screaming Chinese hordes only confuse the fact that behind the enemy radar are Russian faces, and that peace, when it comes, will be uneasy.

It is Admiral Tarrant, the battlewise Old Man of Task Force 77, who thought the bit-

ter thought that "his nation did not realize it was engaged in an unending war of many generations against resolute foes who were determined to pull it down. . . . Whole decades might pass in some kind of peace but more likely the desultory battles would stagger on and from each community some young men would be summoned to do the fighting."

"They would be like Brubaker, unwilling to join up but tough adversaries when there was no alternative."

If an overweight young lawyer from Denver, called back



Calico Adobes, Calico, Calif.—from "The Bonanza Trail." See review.

to service against his will, gripping his way through chow, shaking to the point of collapse before the mission against the bridges — if such a man can be called a hero, Harry Brubaker is the hero of the book.

Harry feels he's in the wrong war. "All through history," the admiral tells him, "free men have had to fight the wrong war in the wrong place. But that's the one they're stuck with."

In the end, Harry does well by the war he's stuck with. And Nancy Brubaker, who has shepherded the little Brubaker daughters out to Yokosuka (against the policy of Task Force 77) for a last reunion, must reckon her husband among the unwilling heroes.

Michener makes heroes of all the men in the Banshee jets wailing to their destiny against a hotter flak than any known in Germany, concentrated by the convenient U. N. limiting of the target field.

They are catapulted into the overcast like Fourth of July rockets, each riding nine tons of jet aircraft sweeping down the deck of the carrier at 135 miles per hour. They land — sometimes — on decks tilting in storm-wracked seas and reach at blind speed to hook the arresting wires that can halt screaming tons — sometimes — within 120 feet.

And — sometimes — they go down in seas chilled by howling Siberian winds. "In the seas off Korea a downed airman had 20 minutes to live. That was all. The water was so bitterly cold that within five minutes the hands were frozen and the face. In 12 minutes . . . the arms became unable to function and by the 20th minute the pilot was frozen to death."

In the frigid bath the grey faces looked up for Mike Forney and his helicopter and saw Mike's opera hat "painted green, a Baron von Richthofen scarf of Kelly green and a clay pipe jammed into his big teeth."

Obviously Mike Forney was created for Technicolor.

But the men in the Banshees are not just characters. They blast the bridges at Toko-Ri.

## Ghosts of Old West

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE HORDES of adventurous men who poured into the west a century ago in a stampede for gold left countless stories of their successes and failures, their sometimes valorous and sometimes ignoble deeds. As they pushed on for their next strike, the communities and towns they built gradually died and became spectres on an untamed frontier.

It has remained for Muriel Schelle Wolle to recount, perhaps more capably and interestingly than any other writer to date, these lusty tales — how literally hundreds of these ghost and near-ghost towns came into being, little anecdotes about the men and women who peopled them, and what, if anything, remains of them today.

To gather material for her book, "The Bonanza Trail: Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of the West" (Indiana University Press, \$8.50), Mrs. Wolle, a Colorado teacher whose lifelong hobby has been western ghost towns, traveled 20,000 miles in 12 states, including California. Naturally, she hasn't included every ghost or mining community in these states, for this would take volumes, but she has selected those which were the most unusual and which have the most interesting past. Then, capitalizing on her material and her rare storytelling ability, she proceeds to build a book unexcelled for sheer entertainment.

Brave men and bad — and women, too — haunt her ghosts, and all are worth meeting. And when traveling the byways of the west, her readers will want to visit the places she has visited and written about.

places like Rough and Ready and Bodie and Calico in California; Tombstone in Arizona, Bullfrog in Nevada, and Sallors' Diggings in Oregon; for, because of the book, these places will take on new meaning for them. And when they do, the chances are they'll recognize them from one or more of Mrs. Wolle's many striking illustrations which add so much to an already wonderful work.

### Long Beach Best Sellers

#### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
4. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann.
5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.

#### NON-FICTION:

1. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
5. MANY SPLENDID THINGS, by Han Suyin.
6. POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

JUDGES at 11 a. m. today will begin choosing the best pictures taken in the amateur photography contest at the garden party Wednesday at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring Miss Universe contestants.

First prize will go to the best picture of the girl chosen Miss Universe.

Best pictures will be displayed through Aug. 9 at the Art Center.

Aug. 9 also will be the final day to see the Good Design show of furniture and household furnishings at the Art Center.

Next on the agenda will be a non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture Aug. 23 through Sept. 20. An informal reception for artists and University Club members is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. Aug. 23. University Club medals will be presented prize winners in the non-juried show.

LONG BEACH Art Association is sponsoring the first solo art exhibition by Grace Dimmick at Pacific Coast Club where it will remain through-out July.

The show includes a good deal of drawing, including a composite view of the children's area of the Pike, a sort of bird's-eye view of the rides with the little people milling about. The whole was composed from many small sketches made on the spot.

Twelve items, including works in oil, water color and casein make up the painting section. Outstanding are "The Wayfarer's Chapel," oil, an impression of the famous Palos Verdes glass church; "Children of the Surf," water color, three children running into the surf at Santa Monica; "Kamarinskaia," oil, one of a number of works with dancers as the subject. This one features gaily costumed folk dancers against a gold background.

Says Grace Dimmick, "I've been a folk dancer since 1941. For years I've tried to achieve in my painting a spontaneity and feeling of motion, along with all the other things an artist

strives for, and now it's beginning to come!"

AN UNUSUAL EXHIBIT, "The Golden Age of Ballet" will be shown through July 31 in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

These paintings are the work of the late H. J. Stowitts, who in addition to being a painter of note, was an ethnologist and dancer. His work covers the period of 1909 to 1922 when the world of ballet held such figures as Isadora Duncan, Fokine, Ruth St. Dennis, Nijinsky and the unforgettable Pavlova.

Since Pavlova died in 1931, few persons under 30 have had the thrill of seeing her, but she and the other artists come alive again in the paintings which are meticulously accurate, not only as to costume and decor but choreography. Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher is exhibit chairman.

ENAMELING on silver, copper and steel forms a special display on view in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall in conjunction with the municipal art department's exhibit of paintings by Joseph Albers, noted German-born abstractionist. The Albers show ends July 14; the enameling exhibit July 17.

A MEMORIAL exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jose Clement Orozco will be shown through July 31 in Pasadena Art Institute, Pasadena.

ANTHROPOLOGY exhibit of the month in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, is by Eastern Woodland tribes of North America. An Iroquois house construction scene and an exhibit of costumes and ceremonial articles illustrate some of the ways of life.

### Stamp Club Meet

Lowell Rogatz of Worthington, Ohio, writer on philatelic subjects, will speak before Long Beach Stamp Collector's Club at 7 p. m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. There will be a final report on the recent exhibit, and trading and usual friendly get-together of members will follow. Visitors are welcome.

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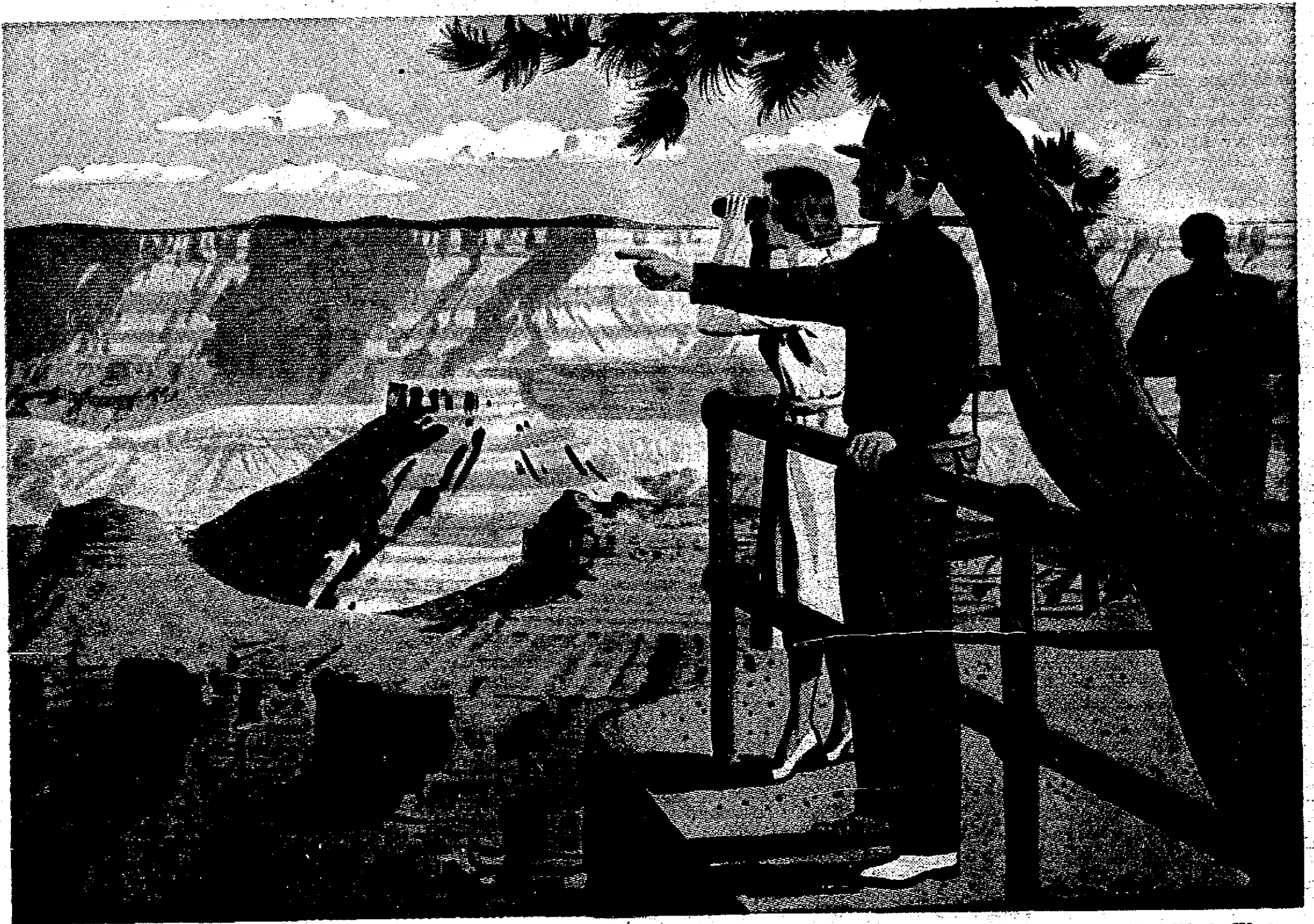
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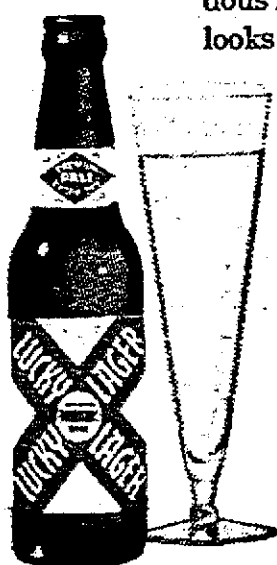
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# Construction Booms With 16,000 on Job

By NEWT TODD

Construction work in the Long Beach area is booming and more than 16,000 persons are at work on varied projects totaling millions of dollars.

A survey of the projects provides additional assurance that an end to this area's postwar building boom is still far in the future. Largest job "in the hopper" at the building department is the proposed auditorium for Long Beach City College at 4901 E. Carson St. The reinforced concrete structure has a seating capacity of 1090 persons and the cost is estimated at \$900,500. Jess J. Jones is the architect and J. H. Davies, structural engineer.

Another project being checked by the department is the proposed two-story garage building and parking deck for Campbell Buick Co., 1881 American Ave. Cost of this reinforced concrete structure is estimated at \$200,000. Harold Wildman is the architect; Charles P. Morgan, the engineer.

One of the larger jobs awaiting permit action is the new home for the Church of the Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave. The proposed reinforced concrete block structure will cost \$185,000 upon completion. Harold W. Burton is architect.

Latest projects to get the green light by the building department include the granting of permits to Lee-Cunningham & Brittain, Inc. for the building of 40 homes on the east side of Long Beach. Total value of the dwellings, located on Patterson St., 27th St. and Rutgers St. is \$405,200.

Another firm to get the go-ahead signal recently was Richardson Oil Corporation with a proposed plant on Cherry Ave. Approximately \$400,000 will be expended on the construction of this tilt-up concrete and steel frame building.

Recently completed city projects in the higher price brackets are as follows:

Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St., \$123,592.

Paving and safety lighting work on the section of Long Beach Freeway between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim, \$129,000 and \$14,398 respectively.

Paving and storm drain work on Orange Ave. between San Antonio Dr. and Market St., \$131,000.

Completion of underground conduits for traffic signals at Willow St. and Lakewood Blvd., \$9000.

The massive Lakewood area has been a heavily contributing factor to this district's economy for the past eight postwar years. Extensive construction work is being carried out daily by developments such as Carson Park, Lakewood Plaza, the College Units, the University District and Lakewood Park, Village and City.

# USS Murrelet, Here's Your Pin-Up



WHEN LT. (JG) William F. Gillen informed The Independent-Press-Telegram that the minesweeper Murrelet was all out of pin-ups of Long Beach glamour girl Minka Zorka, something had to be done. Minka said sure, she'd pose for more pin-ups. A photographer was drafted (willingly) for special duty. Here's a sample of the new pin-ups.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Telly.)

# Tickets May Be Obtained for CC Talks

Tickets for Long Beach City College's 1953-54 Celebrity Lecture Series and Film Forums are still available at the Lakewood campus and may be applied for in person or by mail.

On the basis of advance sales to date, City College officials expect to surpass the 5452 forum series enrollment of last year.

Opening with State Department Russian expert Frank Rouns on Oct. 14, all 10 of the Celebrity Series lectures will be presented at Poly High School on Wednesday evenings. Among the speakers scheduled are CBS correspondent Bill Costello, news analyst Chet Huntley, Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, explorer-author John Harvey Furbay and Christian Science Monitor editor Erwin Canham.

The all-color film lecture series will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Jordan, Wilson and Poly High School auditoriums respectively. Opening the series on Oct. 6-7-8 will be a film on Turkey shown by Karl Robinson. Other forums will cover the Near East, Iceland, Argentina, England and Wales, Southeast Asia and Spain.

Tuition tickets are \$3 for the Celebrity Series and \$1.50 for the Film Forum series. Requests for tickets may be mailed to Forum Tickets, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8.

Applications should give name and address of each person desiring tickets and should include checks and stamped return envelopes. For film forums applicants should specify location (Jordan, Wilson or Poly) of the series they wish to attend.

**MISS EUROPE NEXT**  
PARIS—(AP). The annual Miss Europe contest, in which beauties from 14 countries will vie, will be held in Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 25.

# Red Cross Plans Opening

Formal opening of the new Red Cross Lakewood Center at 5364 Village Rd. will be Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Co-hostesses for the event will be the volunteers-in-charge of the new center, Mrs. W. P. Ellery, Mrs. H. W. Landwehr, Mrs. J. R. McCleskey, Mrs. Blanche Child and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton.

Displays of equipment used in Red Cross work and the materials produced by the various committees will be a feature of the festivities.

The Lakewood Center is the first of its kind to be established by Red Cross in the entire U. S., and is being closely observed by national headquarters.

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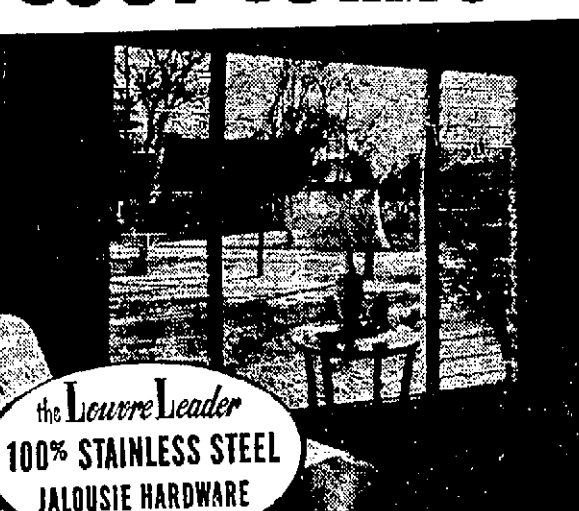
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# Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

ANYBODY WHO HAS taxied around Long Beach Municipal Airport at night knows that, even when familiar with the field, finding the taxiways is a problem. Seems like some type of reflector signs pointing out major runways or taxi directions from runways to parking areas might be extremely valuable. Or else lines of those reflector buttons such as are used on highways might help guide pilots.

Should be a good project for civic group if the city itself can't get the work done.

THIRTY CHILDREN from Lee Orthopedic School, 17th St. and Orizaba Ave., were taken on a flight over Long Beach and Los Angeles Friday by Diana Bixby and Bixby Airborne's C-47. The youngsters were all classmates of four-year-old Lillian Bixby. For many, it was their first plane ride.

ANOTHER NEW PILOT is William Hodge, 17-year-old Poly High senior, who has just received his private license. He is a student of Scott Aero Service, Inc., and took much of his dual time from another young flier, Randall M. Scott's son, Winfield.

THEY'RE WINDING up work at Long Beach Aero on the experimental Widgeon and Jim Conroy says they expect to run flight tests in about two weeks. The original 200 horsepower Ranger engines have been replaced by 300 horsepower Lycomings.

PERHAPS YOU READ in last Sunday's paper about Donna Evans of East Long Beach Airport winning the \$200 Amelia Earhart memorial scholarship. We'd just like to note that in addition to being a competent pilot and instructor, Donna is one swell girl and we're pleased to see her talent recognized.

FROM THE MOMENT Harvey Martin met Myrna Hansen, Miss Illinois in the Miss Universe beauty pageant, at Burbank Airport and flew her to Long Beach in a new Tri-Pacer, he was sold on her looks and personality. Since she was named Miss U.S.A., Harvey has been somewhat hard to get along with. "I sure can pick them, huh?" he keeps telling everybody.

LT. COL. BILL BARNES, who piloted a North American F-86D to a new speed record of 713.7 miles per hour this week over the Salton Sea area, is well known among Long Beach aviation folk. He was chief of flight operations and assistant Air Force plant representative to the entire Los Angeles division of the Long Beach plant, from 1949-51. He did plenty of flying out of Long Beach in the B-45 Tornado bomber and the early F-86s.

ONE OF THE BIG dusting jobs in Southern California was accomplished by Airborne Agricultural Service Corp. last month. Lou Or-fall piloted a Piper Cub and dropped 10,000 pounds of poison over 5000 acres where the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree currently is under way. Spur Martin reports that the operation resulted in a 100 per cent kill of all insects and rodents. The action was taken by Orange County health authorities to make the area safe for the 50,000 Scouts attending the affair.

UNTIL JULY 27, pilots are requested still to avoid flying over the Jamboree site, which lies south of Highway 101 at Balboa, south of Orange County Airport and between MacArthur Blvd. and Upper and Lower Newport Bay.

PASADENA METEOROLOGIST, Dr. Paul MacCready, rolled up 1889 points and won his fourth national motorless soaring championship this week at the end of the 10-day, 120th national soaring contest at Harris Hill, N. Y.

AS A FEATURE of Detroit's 6th annual International Aviation Exposition last week end, a Cessna 180 with no modification and carrying the regular 60 gallons of fuel flew continually for 10 hours and 14 minutes, Tom Sheridan of Air-Oasis here passed along the word that the ship was powered by a 225 hp Continental engine and pulled by a Hartzell constant speed propeller.

Under CAA supervision, the plane covered 1200 miles during the flight. True air speed was over 110 miles per hour and average fuel consumption was 4.4 gallons per hour.

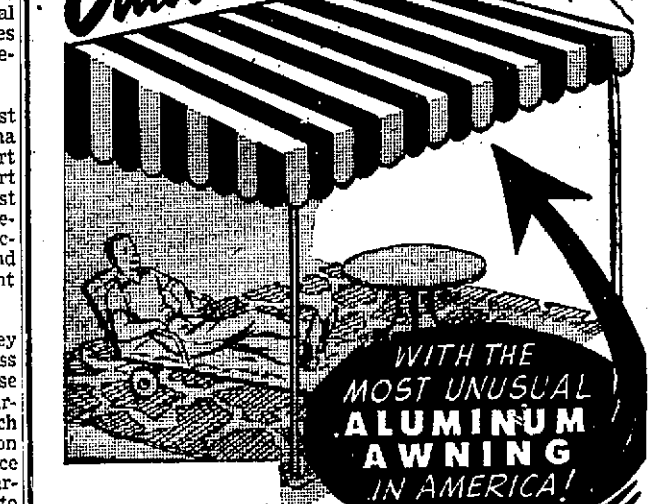
A LONG BEACH visitor this week was R. J. McMahan of the McMahan Furniture Stores who flew in from San Diego in his Cessna 185. He left it with Air-Oasis for maintenance.

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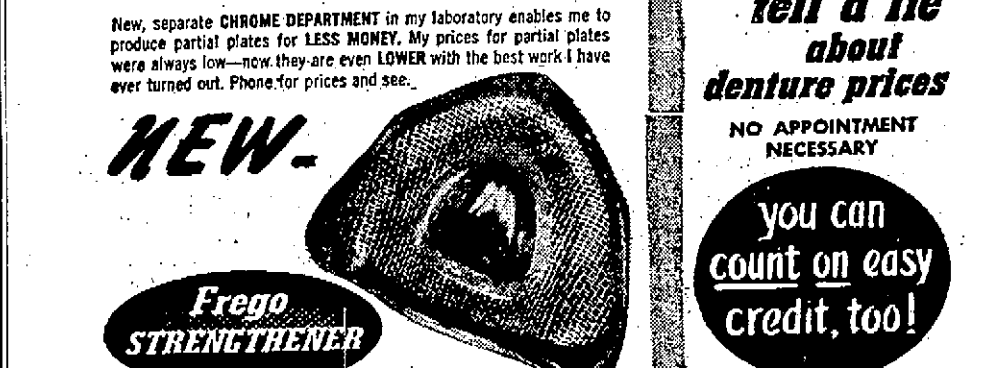
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## Mother Yells at Molester, Grab Suspect

Police booked a Torrance man on a disorderly conduct charge Saturday after he allegedly placed his hand on the thigh of a young mother sitting with her husband and two children in a darkened movie theater.

Jimmie W. Simpson, 27, of 1666 W. 203rd St., was nabbed by the irate husband after a chase through the lobby of a Long Beach theater, police said.

The victim said she was seated next to her daughters, 4 and 6, when Simpson sat beside her. After the incident, she screamed and the husband started in pursuit, she said. Simpson denied the charge after he was turned over to police, saying he may have put his hand on the woman's leg accidentally.

## Smithsonian X-Ray Hunts Old Tricks of Witch Doctors

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Smithsonian Institution disclosed Saturday it is X-raying prehistoric diseased human bones to see if modern doctors can learn any "lost" techniques from ancient medicine men.

The studies also will try to pinpoint just where and when ancient killers and cripples like cancer, syphilis and tuberculosis originated.

Using a new X-ray technique developed by Sister Charles Regina of Georgetown University, researchers will study methods ancient witch doctors used to set bone fractures and perform neurosurgery. The project will permit scientists to study bones in advance stages of disease rarely available to modern clinics.

In addition, a study of recent unearthed skeletons from a prehistoric colony in Panama may disclose whether certain diseases existed on this continent before arrival of white men, or whether European settlers imported them.

It has already been established that syphilis and tuberculosis were present in America before the arrival of Columbus, the Smithsonian said.

## Urges Solons Stay on Job for 'Mercy'

WASHINGTON—(UP). Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said Saturday Congress should postpone its scheduled July 31 adjournment as long as necessary to pass President Eisenhower's emergency refugee bill.

Otherwise, he said, there is "doubt" that action can be completed on the mercy legislation which would let down the immigration bar to more than 200,000 refugees and escapees from Iron Curtain countries.

Watkins said the same holds true for other "necessary" legislation. "I think we ought to stay here until we finish our job," he said.

The President has scheduled a Monday morning conference with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and chairmen of the House and Senate groups handling the legislation.

## Transport Load of States' Goodies Sent Dutch Fiesta

SANTA MONICA—(UP). An American air transport loaded with good-will gifts from governors of the 48 United States took off Saturday for The Netherlands.

The 20,000-pound cargo, consisting of such products as Maryland tobacco, Texas cotton and California citrus fruit, will be put on exhibition in Amsterdam as part of the international observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

The plane is a Douglas DC-6A Liftmaster, newly delivered to KLM, Royal Dutch Airline, and named "Trade Wings" for the flight.

## Thief Gets \$120 While Clerk Busy Waiting on Pair

Theft of \$120 from a cash drawer by a burglar who operated in the rear of the store while two accomplices were purchasing merchandise in front, was reported Saturday by an employee of a pottery company at 2506 American Ave.

Clerk Eula I. Workman told police she was waiting on a man and a woman in the front of the store when a third suspect entered through the rear door and jimmied open the locked cash drawer.

Police said the suspects answer the description of burglars wanted for similar robberies in the north part of the city in recent weeks.

## Union Booklet to Show Odds Against Gambler

DETROIT—(UP). The CIO United Auto Workers union is going to show its members what little chance they have to win at gambling games.

It is preparing a booklet on "odds" and will use it in the UAW's campaign to end gambling in factories.

## Queen's Visit Attacked

COLOMBO, Ceylon—(UP). Queen Elizabeth II's forthcoming visit to Ceylon next April is becoming increasingly involved in local politics. Meetings are being held in various parts of the island protesting elimination of a rice subsidy because of an economic crisis and also recommending that the royal visit be scrapped as too expensive.

## County Beauties on Parade



ANAHEIM BEAUTY Barbara Shimmel, 15, 220 Ellsworth St., Anaheim, was chosen Miss Anaheim at an Elk's Club beauty contest. She was chosen by judges from the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. The beauty also will represent Anaheim at the Orange County Fair.—(Staff Photo.)



PRETTY Ella Mabes, 17, of 319 S. Pomona St., Brea, will compete for the title of Miss Orange County at the August Orange County Fair. She also will reign over the Rodeo staged Aug. 9 at Brea.—(Staff Photo.)

## Makes Senators Be Counted in Colorado Mink Tax 'Hole'

WASHINGTON—(UP). Sen. Williams (R-De) went down fighting Saturday in an attempt to stop the government from pouring money "down rat holes, fox holes, and mink holes."

Rejecting Williams' arguments against what he called a "special kind of RFC—the Republican Fur Corp.," the Senate passed a bill to lend money for five more years to fur farmers already in debt to the government.

In defeat, the Delaware Republican had a triumph of sorts—he forced his colleagues to stand up and be counted on the issue, although no record was made of how individual Senators voted. Williams also:

—Brought out that only 131 persons are eligible to help under the measure. Six of them have received about two-thirds of the money so far lent under the five-year-old program.

2—Disclosed—somewhat to the chagrin of the bill's sponsors, Sens. Millikin (R-Colo.) and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.)—that 29 beneficiaries of the program are Coloradoans, four of whom have borrowed two-thirds of the money pumped into their state.

The bill would have breeched through the Senate if Williams hadn't demanded a roll call vote. He didn't get that, but he did force a non-record standing vote.

His tactics gave him a chance to give the bill a thorough hiding. He asserted the "Republican Fur Corp." would help persons "already indebted to the U. S. government."

When the voters went after the pelts of Democrats in last fall's elections, "they voted to stop pouring this money down rat holes, fox holes, and mink holes," Williams said.

## Unions See Pay Battle 'Over' in Oil Industry Talks

WASHINGTON—(UP). Union leaders in the oil industry are convinced their wage battle for 1953 is just about over.

The CIO Oil Workers, leaders in the triumvirate of unions representing 250,000 workers in the industry, believe that a four percent wage hike won in bargaining with Socony-Vacuum, Standard of New Jersey and other companies will be the pattern for settling remaining negotiations this year.

The pay increases average about nine cents an hour, boosting wages for oil field work, pipeline transportation and refining to about \$2.25 an hour. Common laborers' pay was raised to nearly \$1.75 an hour and skilled workers to about \$2.50 an hour.

Peaceful settlements in oil bargaining were typical of the general pattern.

## IT'S POWER-PACKED

## Don't Stand Too Close to Cereal, Little Boy

By HARRY KARNES

If somebody should walk up to me on the street some day and ask for a brief characterization of the age in which we are living—I would be surprised as all get out.

Being would not be at loss for reply.

We are living in an age of power.

The sources of this dynamism are all around us in our daily lives. I am not talking about wives, children, or nervous bus drivers.

I am talking about such formerly innocent things as gasoline, cereal, soda water, and bubble bath.

Take gasoline—providing you can make it stand still long enough.

There was a time when you could drive into a service station and order a tank without batting an eye. But recently the refining industry, after doing some diabolical research, came out of the laboratory with a full growth of beard and a wild look in its eye and announced that super-powered gasoline was no a reality.

THIS STUFF went on the market, and at once the hoses on gasoline pumps around the country began twitching and writhing like hungry pythons. When I went to buy my first

tank of super-powered, I parked my car out by the curb and asked the attendant if he thought it wouldn't be safer to carry the stuff out by the cupful and pour it gently into the tank. He said that wasn't necessary.

After some persuasion, I finally drove in beside the pumps, and as he filled the tank, I'm sure I felt the rear end of the car twitch around with a strange vigor.

Ever so often I wake up in the middle of the night and worry whether the super-powered is eating up the pistons. I was much happier before.

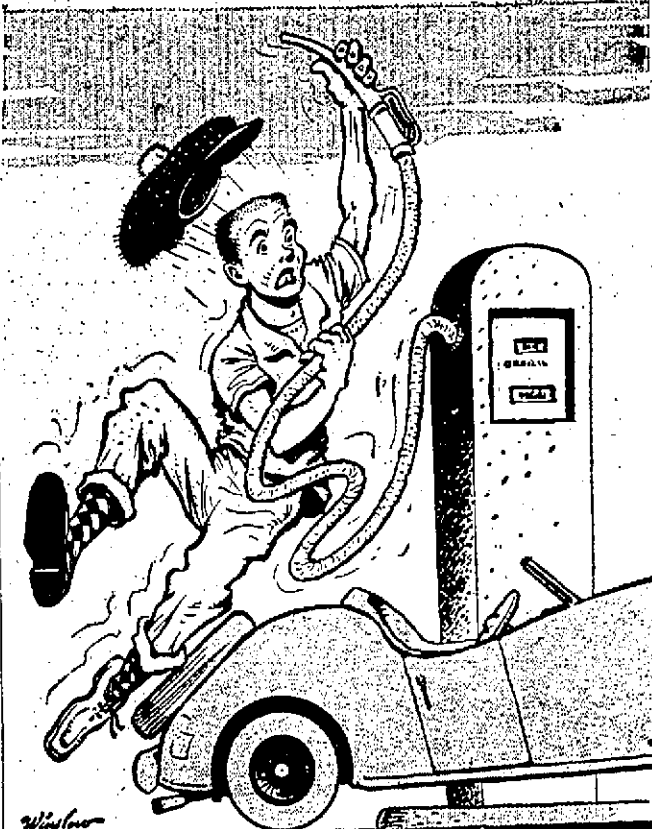
SO MUCH for gasoline. How about cereal?

Cereal may be defined thus: "A collection of premiums, toy airplanes, and goggles packed loosely in a cardboard box lined with small, electrified particles of grain."

There was a time when you could lift the lid of a cereal box, pour the stuff into a bowl, drown it in milk, and eat with a sense of confidence and well-being.

Now only children and hardier adults pretend they are not afraid. Powered cereal has come in. Each time a new brand arrives at my table, I hesitate to mix it with milk for fear of setting up some kind of chain reaction.

They used to explode the grain in guns; now they seal in the power. Put your ear next to an unopened package—you can hear it ticking in there. No one has been harmed yet—but I say, when cracked wheat begins jumping around in the kitchen and striking innocent citizens on the forehead, nose,



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and chin, it is time to start thinking of forming a committee to do some sober study of conditions.

NOW ABOUT bubble bath. Let me state, positively, I have never taken a bubble bath, and I have no ungovernable urge to take one. But, it is a free country, and a man likes to believe that if he should sometime want to take a bubble bath, he could do so without threat of injury.

Yet, we all know there is no such assurance. Bubble bath has been power-packed, and it has been reliably reported that in-

nocent people are being chased daily out of their own bathrooms. It is, they say, "either us or the bubbles."

As for soda water there is at least one type on the market which in time blows its own cap off. The only consoling feature about this product is that if you buy it, and if you have the courage to try to direct some of it into a tumbler, no liquor is necessary.

Until all this loose power can be harnessed, my advice to everybody is not to move around too much or too fast. The slightest jolt may set things off.

## CAN'T SLEEP? WHY NOT BE L.B. OBSERVER

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Observers are needed for the early morning, especially during the summer vacation period, Police Sgt. Leonard Kearney, office supervisor for civil defense, said.

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# Engineers Predict Minor Sinking From Belmont Shore Oil Drilling

By GEORGE WEEKS  
(Independent Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

Offshore oil production proposed by the city will result in only slight earth sinking in the Bluff Park, Belmont Shore and Naples areas.

From Alamitos Ave. westward subsidence may prove to be a severe problem. But even here it can be alleviated by methods only recently adopted in the harbor district—gas and water injection.

These conclusions are given by two Harbor Department engineers, George R. August and W. A. Smith Jr., in an oil development report to be reviewed by the City Council's oil committee at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, the committee chairman, made the so-called secret document public when he discovered that copies had turned up in the hands of various persons not connected with the city government. It never has been considered in detail by councilmen.

**DISTANT DRILLING**  
Easterly sections of the city will experience only minor subsidence, the report says, because oil deposits are expected to be found a considerable distance offshore.

"For example, the engineers note, 'it is estimated that the productive limit of the Ranger Zone lies some 3000 feet seaward of the Alamitos Bay peninsula. At this same distance north of the Ranger limit in the Wilmington Field an ultimate subsidence, without pressure maintenance, of less than two feet is anticipated.'

"Furthermore, the indications that production in this region will occur at a greater depth than at Wilmington should be reflected in a correspondingly more resistant sedimentary material, and this should reduce subsidence response."

**LINE REACHES EASTWARD**

Farther west, however, the possibilities are more serious—if the field is to be exploited without regard to conservation. By February, 1953, the line encompassing two feet or more of subsidence had reached from the harbor district and downtown area eastward as far as Alamitos Ave. on the ocean front. Key passages from the report continue:

"To avoid the undesirable results of subsidence, which are believed to follow from withdrawal of pressure in the oil zones, it is proposed that the Long Beach offshore area be operated wherever possible using pressure maintenance techniques. The most common methods are the return of gas or water, or both, to the oil reservoirs. The purpose here will be two fold, to promote greater oil recovery and to minimize subsidence."

"Both gas injection and water injection will be necessary in order to minimize pressure decline, and these should be initiated as soon as their feasibility is established. During the early fact-finding period, production rates may have to be controlled."

**GAS INJECTION PLAN**

"The methods used in gas injection will deserve particular attention. Because of the great expense in treating the relatively lean gas which is expected to be produced, it appears desirable to consider the alternative of reinjecting the produced gas without any treatment other than scrubbing."

"Among the advantages gained would be the elimination of large submarine gas pipelines to onshore gasoline plants, elimination of shrinkage and plant fuel losses and the retention of gasoline in crude oil with resulting higher royalties."

The subsidence problem is related closely to the type of development contract which may be awarded by the City Council, the report notes. It suggests a departure from the Long Beach Oil Development and Richfield contracts, which are based on "cost plus percentage of production."

"These past contracts were written under conditions of delayed development and extreme competition," the report continues, "and therefore placed much emphasis on early and high rate of production. . . . Where an orderly non-competitive program and a high ultimate yield are desired, this basis might cause a conflict of interest between the city and its contractors."

**FLAT FEE PROPOSED**

"For three reasons, compensation on a flat fee basis or percentage of net profit, or some other basis, may be better. . . . It may be expected that many companies may bid on the offshore lands primarily in order to obtain an oil supply and will accept a minimum of compensation above cost for their drilling and operating services."

"Cost control in the existing contracts is established in two ways—by cost ceilings and by audit. Neither is foolproof and it would be highly desirable to add a third control in the form of some sort of incentive clause added to the compensation provisions. A percentage of net might meet this need."

"Another primary objective of the city, that of obtaining maximum ultimate recovery, rather than maximum recovery in any stipulated period of time, is somewhat at cross purposes with the time limit of 25 years upon municipal contracts."

**NEW FEATURES**

"It would be highly desirable to add features to the offshore contracts which would put both parties in harmony with this objective. But in the absence of that possibility, a maximum of control should be retained by the city in order to guide drilling and production practice."

"From an engineering point of view, subdivision of the offshore area into a number of parcels or contracts has its advantages, principally in permitting cost comparisons and allowing prior experience to be passed on from parcel to parcel. A convenient basis for splitting up the area may be to create a separate parcel surrounding each drilling island."

## Floridans Ready for Invasion



READY TO INVADE Long Beach for the National Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium are three Floridans, Buddy Boyle, Katy Leihait and Bill Hatfield. They're working on tricky routines for the water spectacle here Aug. 21-23.

## Medics Describe New Theory and Treatment for Diabetes

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). A group of doctors at Philadelphia General Hospital has come up with a new theory regarding diabetes which says the illness is not a disease in itself, but rather a complex of symptoms.

At the same time the group, led by Dr. Anthony Sindoni Jr., has formulated a new approach to the treatment of diabetes.

The subject is discussed at length in the June issue of the American Journal of Digestive Diseases. Diabetes, caused by a breakdown in the secretion of insulin by the pancreas, has been treated most successfully by rigid dieting and injections of insulin.

**Staghound Radio Reports Chance as Hawaii Winner**

HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP). The 39-foot ketch Staghound was given an outside chance Saturday to take handicapped honors in the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race as a radio report put the tiny craft within two days of the finish line.

Position of the ketch, owned by Ira P. Fulmore of Pasadena, Calif., was given by the late-finishing Chiriqui Friday as 395 miles from Diamond Head.

Race officials said from this position the Staghound could come through a winner with its 4½-day handicap. It must pass the famed landmark before 3 a. m. Monday.

W. L. Stewart's Chubasco still leads the finishers in the handicapped with a three-hour bulge over the schooner Goodwill, the first of the 32 craft to sail past the finish line. Saturday's finishers—Chiriqui, Adios, Queen Mab—were well out of the money.

**ROOMS ALL LET AT L.B. JAIL**

Police Sgt. Howard Sweet, in charge of the city jail, hopes that his fellow officers will not have to make any more arrests, at least, for several days.

There are 155 men in jail, with only 80 bunks, Sgt. Sweet said. Excess prisoners must be bedded down on the floor.

The crowded conditions create what he calls "a difficult situation generally in the jail."

Capt. Otto Faulkner, personnel officer, revealed that last year the average jail population here was 113 males each night. Bedding down men on the floor was the usual thing, he said.

**Russ Give \$100,000 to Japan Flood Victims**

TOKYO—(AP). The unrecognized Soviet diplomatic mission here presented yen equivalent to \$100,000 Saturday to the Japan Red Cross for victims of the north Kyushu floods.

It was the first gift for the flood victims received from an Iron Curtain country.

**Leading Realtor Dies**

CHICAGO—(AP). Cornelius Teninga, 60, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home. He had been active in Chicago business and civic affairs since 1912.

dicting and injections of insulin to help the digestive system utilize the carbohydrate content of food consumed.

The group of Philadelphia doctors take issue with the "laboratory school of diabetes treatment" and the "clinical school."

The first group, the doctors contend, rely solely on laboratory examination of the blood and urine for content of sugar as the criterion of controlling diabetes. The clinical school, Dr. Sindoni said, disregards laboratory findings and concentrates upon the physical signs and symptoms of diabetes in controlling diabetes.

Instead, he claims, both schools of thought should be combined into what he calls "the compatible school."

Basing their analysis on study of two series of 100 patients each, the doctors said: "It is believed that genetic, hormonal and dietetic factors may all directly or indirectly affect the carbohydrate mechanism by influencing a single enzyme system or at least only a few such systems."

The aim of the Philadelphia group is to bring the blood sugar level, one to three hours after eating, to "that level most compatible with the total well-being of the individual patient." This they say is a level considerably higher than presently accepted.

Generally the blood sugar is considered normal if it ranges from 80 to 120 milligrams of sugar per 100 cubic centimeters of whole blood. The Philadelphia group said the range of 170 to 220, now considered high, is actually "more protective."

**State Will Spend \$66,500,000 Over Income**

SACRAMENTO—(AP). California's going to be spending \$66,500,000 more than it takes in this fiscal year, figures the State Finance Dept.

The department estimated Saturday that the general fund surplus of \$160,511,501 of July 1, 1952, will be down to \$9,614,502 by June 30, 1954.

Authorized general fund expenditures for the 12 months which began last July 1 total \$870,000,000, the department said, and general fund taxes will bring in about \$804,000,000.

**Narcotics Talk Slated at School**

How parents and citizens can help combat the growing problem of narcotics use will be discussed by Det. Insp. George Doyle of the Long Beach police department at a free public meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Bret Harte School auditorium, 1671 Phillips St.

Doyle, a veteran of 19 years with the local department, heads the narcotics detail. Following his talk, there will be a question and answer period.

The meeting is sponsored by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club. The Juniorettes are mailing letters to local clubs and churches to advise them of the program and invite their participation. Handbills and posters publicizing the meeting also are being distributed.

## Rhee Takes Over Splinter Group for Tighter Rule

PUSAN, Korea—(AP). President Syngman Rhee's tight control of the South Korean government was made even stronger Saturday when 11 members of the only opposition party bolted to Rhee's Liberal party.

The move left the Democratic Nationalist party with only 16 members in the national assembly. A party needs at least 20 members to be considered a "negotiating group."

The opposition already was minus its two top men. Former Home Minister Dr. Chough Pyung Ok, bitter opponent of Rhee's true policies, is under "protective arrest."

Assembly Speaker P. H. Shin-icky is touring Africa after attending the coronation in London.

**Boy Bicyclist Hurt in Crash With Car**

A 10-year-old bicyclist, Jeffrey Pruett, 26232 Alta Vista, Harbor City, suffered a fractured nose, facial cuts and the loss of two teeth Saturday at 6:30 p. m. when in collision with a car at 25th St. and Western Ave., Harbor City.

Police said the car driver was James Overman, 31, of 1512½ W. 182nd St., Gardena.

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## BIRTHDAY CARD PUZZLER

## Homesteader Marks His Century of Life

"The only trouble," laughed one of the guests, "is that it's hard to find a birthday card for someone who is 100 years old."

The "someone" is Edmund A. Wambem, 1043 Brenner Pl., who Saturday celebrated a century of life by having 50 relatives and friends as guests at an open house.

Wambem is a tall, spare man with twinkling eyes and a sharp wit that belies his 100 years. Two years ago, he broke his hip and that has restricted his activity slightly. However, he is able to get around in a walker apparatus.

It was way back in 1873 that Wambem, then a youngster of 22, left his home town of Ulvik, Norway, and started the great journey to America.

He boarded a ship at Liverpool. The price, he felt, was rather high: Thirty dollars for the 14-day trip.

The young man first settled in Wisconsin, where he worked at a sawmill near Stevens Point. He later became a carpenter. In 1878, he married and shortly after, he and his wife packed their possessions and trekked to the Dakota Territory.

They found a homestead in what is now the Red River Valley of North Dakota. They built a log house, bought a pair of oxen and began farming. Many times, recalls Wambem, he walked 70 miles to Grand Forks, N. D., to get supplies for the family.

His wife died in 1915 and Wambem came to California. He moved to Long Beach in 1926 and for the past 25 years has lived in the home on Brenner Pl.

Among those honoring him at



EDMUND A. WAMBEM  
A Century of Life

the birthday party were two sons from Tacoma, Wash., Iver and Edward Wambem; a daughter, Mrs. Arundt Elaten of Park River, N. D., who has been staying with him since his accident; a grandson, Bud Severson of Los Angeles, and two granddaughters, Audrey of Havre, Mont., and Mrs. Robert Kewin of Camp Roberts.

## Plaque in Mission Honors Publisher for Restoration

SONOMA—(AP). A bronze plaque was placed in the historic Sonoma Mission today honoring the late William Randolph Hearst for his leadership in the restoration of the old mission first built in 1824.

Making the presentation, at a ceremony attended by civic and state officials, was the Sonoma Valley Historical Society.

Representing the state, which was given the mission after the group Hearst headed had completed reconstruction, was Joseph R. Knowland, president of the State Park Commission and the publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Acknowledging the presentation was Randolph A. Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, who in thanking the plaque donors told of his father's belief that American history could be preserved by the preservation of America's famed landmarks.

## Formosans Raid Chinese Island, Say Reds Routed

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP). The largest Nationalist guerrilla attack in three years routed four Communist battalions of 2400 men and captured 300 on the Red-held island of Tungshan, it was disclosed Saturday.

The raid was carried out Thursday and Friday. Tungshan lies between Swatow and Amoy, 250 miles northeast of Hong Kong. The prisoners were taken to guerrilla headquarters at Quemoy.

Nationalist sources said the hit-run commando raid showed that President Chiang Kai-shek's troops could strike at any Communist-held point on the mainland of China.

But they said the swift evacuation of Tungshan demonstrated the troops could not hold a beachhead.

## Formosa Executes 8 on Commie-Aid Charge

TAIPEH, Formosa (Sunday)—(AP). The defense ministry announced today eight persons including one woman were executed on charges of being Communist agents and of harboring Reds. In addition 19 men were charged with Communist affiliations and given prison terms ranging from five to 15 years. The announcement said the entire group was arrested Feb. 16, 1952.

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## SHORT PUTTS

# 256 Open Play in Best Ball Tourney

One of the largest fields in the history of the Southern California Public Golf Association will head-line action today when 256, plus post entries, open fire in the annual Southland Partners' best ball championship at Willowick Golf Club, now under pro-managership of Dick Boggs. First foursomes tees off at 7 a. m. and the tee is full until mid-afternoon.

It's the first time in the past several years that the event has been held other than at Alondra Park—and as usual, the field includes all the leading pay-to-play amateurs of the Southland.

Long Beach is heavily represented in the bulky field—but, in view of the fact that play is at best-ball handicap, one hardly picks a favorite.

**MID-SUMMER GOLF**—Shirley McFedders will begin defense of her Los Angeles women's mid-summer women's crown at Rancho starting Tuesday, but draws a tartar in the first round of match play in Judy Winters.

Mrs. Mike Garver, only other local entry to draw the title bracket, plays Mrs. Dave Henry. Both tee off at 9:30 a. m.

**JUNIOR TRIALS**—Seven Long Beach boys will vie Monday at Hillcrest CC in the Southern California qualifying trials for the USGA National Junior championship which will be held at Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, Okla., July 27-Aug. 1.

In a field of 38, the Southland has been allotted seven places. The Tulsa event will have a field of 128. Long Beach entries are Keith Lopp, Mike Fedderly, Rich-

ard Dick and Ralph Irwin, all of Lakewood; Dave Bruce, Eddie Langert and Roger Nicholson, all of Meadowlark. Starting times:

9 a. m.—Keith Lopp (Lakewood), Lyle Stein (Rancho), Jerry Mook (Fox Hills), David Bruce (Meadowlark), Jim Kardas (Meadowlark), 9:10 a. m.—Lee Sattley (Palos Verdes), Jim Kardas (Meadowlark), 9:15 a. m.—Mike Fedderly (Lakewood), Eddie Rose (Rancho), 9:20 a. m.—Richard Dick (Lakewood), Don Bendix (Griffith Park), 9:25 a. m.—Jim Grier (Griffith Park), David Walker (Palos Verdes), 9:30 a. m.—Shirley Turbow (Brentwood), Foster Bradley (Griffith), 9:35 a. m.—Frank Deville (Palos Verdes), Bob Hogan (Fox Hills), Harold Blake (Western), 9:40 a. m.—Bob Chandler (Meadowlark), Joe Gullardo (Griffith Park), 9:45 a. m.—Russ Beville (Palos Verdes), 9:50 a. m.—Bruce Perlmuth (Griffith), Gerald Zar (Palos Verdes), 9:55 a. m.—Jerry Steelsmith (Oakmont), Lee Carlini (Inglewood), 10:00 a. m.—Bill Seaver (Stockdale), Most Braunstein (Griffith), 10:05 a. m.—Alex Hui, 10:10 a. m.—Dick Foote (Santa Ana), 10:15 a. m.—Dick Foote (Santa Ana), 10:20 a. m.—Edward Cowan (Victoria), Ralph Irwin (Lakewood), 10:25 a. m.—R. Murphy def. Vene Castle, 10:30 a. m.—Walt Lohmiller def. Bob Frank, 10:35 a. m.—Harold West def. Carl Walker, 10:40 a. m.—Noel Guertin vs. Royal Chase, 10:45 a. m.—Lloyd Weatherly vs. Dr. Charles Morone, Lew Fiskin def. Bill McFadden, 10:50 a. m.—Dr. Barrie Baskin vs. Bernie Heller, Joe McMahon def. O. F. Petrie, 11 a. m.

**LAKEWOOD TOURNERY**—Semifinals will be played this week end in the annual Lakewood men's club championships with an unheralded Canadian, John Richardson, and a new doctor from Chicago, Dr. Al Morrow, posing a bit of problem for local favorites John McMonagall and defending champion Don Winge.

McMonagall plays Dr. Morrow, and Winge opposes Richardson in the semifinals this week end.

**Summary:** Championship flight—John McMonagall, 1 up; Don Winge, 2 up; Don Winge, 3 up; John Richardson, 4 up; Don Winge, 5 up; Don Winge, 6 up; Don Winge, 7 up; Don Winge, 8 up; Don Winge, 9 up; Don Winge, 10 up; Don Winge, 11 up; Don Winge, 12 up; Don Winge, 13 up; Don Winge, 14 up; Don Winge, 15 up; Don Winge, 16 up; Don Winge, 17 up; Don Winge, 18 up; Don Winge, 19 up; Don Winge, 20 up; Don Winge, 21 up; Don Winge, 22 up; Don Winge, 23 up; Don Winge, 24 up; Don Winge, 25 up; Don Winge, 26 up; Don Winge, 27 up; Don Winge, 28 up; Don Winge, 29 up; Don Winge, 30 up; Don Winge, 31 up; Don Winge, 32 up; Don Winge, 33 up; Don Winge, 34 up; Don Winge, 35 up; Don Winge, 36 up; Don Winge, 37 up; Don Winge, 38 up; Don Winge, 39 up; Don Winge, 40 up; Don Winge, 41 up; Don Winge, 42 up; Don Winge, 43 up; Don Winge, 44 up; Don Winge, 45 up; Don Winge, 46 up; Don Winge, 47 up; Don Winge, 48 up; Don Winge, 49 up; Don Winge, 50 up; Don Winge, 51 up; Don Winge, 52 up; Don Winge, 53 up; Don Winge, 54 up; 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## Varied Styles Offered



SCENIC East Whittier community, Whittwood Heights, offers three-bedroom, two-bath homes ranging in style from ranch house to contemporary. Whittwood Heights is located at Whittier Blvd. and Virginia Ave.

## Whittwood Heights Homes Are in Suburban Setting

Specifically designed for comfortable indoor-outdoor living, Whittwood Heights homes feature large roofed patios, fresh air circulation, and picture windows, states tract sales agent Helen I. Pratt.

The Whittwood Heights exhibit home, which is open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., has been viewed by many home seekers interested in its suburban setting and many luxury conveniences, it was pointed out. The home is furnished in contemporary modern and emphasizes livability, comfort and smart styling.

Whittwood Heights three-bedroom, two-bath residences offer purchasers a wide variety of exterior styling and floor plans, the third bedroom in some models being convertible to den. Buyers selecting homes not yet completed may choose interior colors and wallpaper from the many patterns and color schemes on display at the tract.

Priced from \$13,950 to \$14,525.

## Whaley Will Add to Shop Center Here

Plans to develop additional major units in the shopping center to serve East Long Beach and the Los Altos area were announced this week by Lloyd S. Whaley, prominent Southern builder and owner of the L. S. Whaley Co.

This outstanding commercial development provides the present community with something new in shopping services and is called the Los Altos Shopping Center, with permanent off-the-street parking.

According to Whaley, the center's new addition will give the present 52,000 Los Altos community residents the central shopping service urgently needed at this time. This expansion is predicted on an independent commercial survey report issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research of Los Angeles, and is further required because of the additional 4000 new homes now under construction and planned for immediate development in the Los Altos area.

The large Thriftmart supermarket, located at the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., will be an integral part of the overall design of the new shopping center.

On announcing the new center, Whaley also reported that Welton Beckett and Associates, architects and engineers, had been commissioned to design the entire project.

## Low Down Payment



TYPICAL of many home models offered by Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood is the new two-bedroom dwelling pictured above. The Carson Park sales office is at 6741 E. Carson St.

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## Tustin Terrace Is New Dirks Tract

Mr. and Mrs. David Dirks, builders of Pilgrim Estates Inc., announced their move to 10901 Sidney Place, Garden Grove. Extensive buildings in the Norwalk and Downey area, the Dirks are now building exclusively in Orange County.

At this time the Dirks are building the individually-styled Tustin Terrace homes. These homes, located in the Santa Ana area are priced at \$19,000 and include designs that are contemporary modern, New England and western ranch style.

Homes built by Dirks are currently on sale in spacious Garden Grove. These homes sell for \$15,000 and include many different types of design. Each home has been decorated with a distinctive motif, including the ultra modern, Cape Cod and the colorful Mexican decor.

## Three Bedrooms Featured



THIS IS ONE of many styles in Ed Krist's Happy Homes development on Imperial Hwy. and Curtis and King Rd. All the homes in development have three bedrooms.

## Happy Homes Tract Almost Sold Out—Krist

Sales volume passed the million-dollar mark last week end in the new Happy Homes community on Imperial Highway at Curtis and King Road in Norwalk, it was announced yesterday by Ed Krist, developer.

Of the 132 three-bedroom homes comprising the development, only six remain on the market, he said.

Non-veterans and veterans alike may purchase the dwellings for nothing down except a cash outlay of \$397 for loan costs and prepaid charges. Monthly terms are \$68.95. Full price of the homes is \$8495.

Typical of the houses in the community, a model home is on exhibit every day, including Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. It has been furnished completely by the Paradise Furniture Co. south to Imperial Highway and west to the property.



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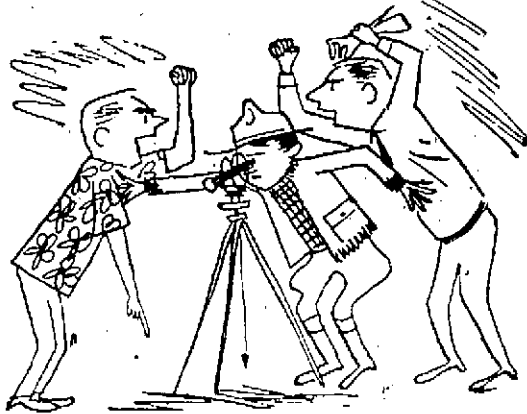
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## Valley Man Gets Cash for Land Claimed by Neighbor!

(The Case of the Vague Land Record)



TITLE INSURANCE PAYS OFF IN TYPICAL LAND DISPUTE

In San Fernando Valley, small house lots are sometimes carved out of 10-acre farm sites. A Valley resident, Richard M., had a policy of title insurance with us which insured him to be the owner of a certain 12 1/2-foot strip of land.

One day his neighbor suddenly claimed the strip for himself.

We re-checked the records and found that while they appeared to back up Richard M., there was some doubt as to whether the acreage should be measured to the center of the street, or just to the curb. To make sure, we had the entire area surveyed.

The survey proved the land did belong to the neighbor, after all. We sent Richard M.—a check for \$500, the agreed-upon value of the strip...and now he and his neighbor are the best of friends.

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## Leo Shultz Furniture Co. Expands



AN ADDITIONAL 7000-square-foot display area has been added to the Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 730 American Ave. Another store is located at 130 American Ave. and a warehouse at 417 Atlantic Ave. Total footage at the three locations exceeds the 40,000-foot mark. The concern specializes in broadloom carpets, furniture and appliances and set sales records in 1952 in these categories.—(Staff photo.)

## Report 78 Sales Here

New owners took over 78 business establishments in Long Beach during the past 10 weeks, according to published notices of sales.

Cafes led the field as usual with 25 sales reported. Service stations were next, recording 15 such transactions and liquor stores won third place honors with eight sales.

Grocery and sundry stores numbered four each, laundrettes and cleaners and dyers ranked up three each. Cafes and cocktail lounges, furniture companies, and inns were represented by two sales apiece.

Among other transactions were a facial and body therapy studio, washer service and rental unit, gift shop, motor exchange business, dress shop, fountain-grill, cigar stand, guest home, beach equipment sales and rental service, hobbycraft and ceramics shop, beauty salon, music studio, penny arcade, poultry store, nursery, malt shop, marine service store, ice cream-drive in, aerial photo studio and ice cream parlor.

## LOOK

... in the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT — The best buy in homes — The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

## Drouth Hits Kenya

KAMPALA, Uganda—(UPI). Many parts of British East Africa—particularly Kenya, already torn by Mau Mau violence—face a serious food shortage because of drouth, Commerce Commissioner M. A. Mayburn announced.

## New Quarters

The Simon Silverman Portrait Studios has opened in new quarters at 4464 California Place. The studio has been in active operation in Long Beach for the past 20 years.

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Ed. Krist says:

## "HAPPY HOMES MAKE HAPPY PEOPLE"

With only a few of our 132 HAPPY HOMES still for sale in Norwalk on Imperial Blvd. and Curtis & King Rd., looks like I won't have the pleasure of looking up at you folks from this column for awhile. At least not until I'm ready with the next HAPPY HOMES community, and that's a ways off yet. So if I've got what you and your family want in a contemporary 3-bedroom home so easy to buy and so easy to pay, I'd suggest you get out here this weekend for

sure. AND REMEMBER, IT'S IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR EVERY BUYER. When customers and other builders ask me how come these homes have sold so quickly, I always stress immediate occupancy. Other reasons for HAPPY HOMES selling so well are because thousands of California families have been buying them and happy with them for the past 35 years I've been building them.

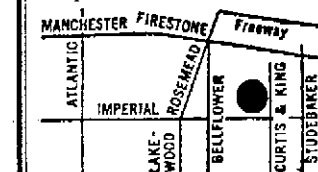
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AND, OF COURSE, NO DOWN PAYMENT\* for NON-VETS AND VETS, except \$397 for loan costs and all prepaid charges, is a powerful attraction too. Dollar-wise folks also know the value of a 3-bedroom home at only \$8495, and those monthly payments of only \$68.95 mean you buy a good-sized house of your

no down payment\*

own with a big yard for the youngsters at less than rent in a bright new neighborhood complete with schools, churches, transportation and shopping. You'll love the HAPPY HOMES features, including large kitchens with breakfast bars and range fans, big picture windows, natural redwood ceilings, steel sash and quality construction throughout. Thanks again to all the folks who have bought their HAPPY HOMES and, please, if your kiddies are crying for the dog I promised, remember you've first got to put up your fence.

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Happy Homes



## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

**HATS OFF** to S. J. Crawford of Masters Pontiac for having sold more new Pontiacs than any other salesman in Southern California. In the sales contest recently ended and sponsored by the Southern California Pontiac Dealers Association, Crawford sold 79 Pontiacs in a three-month period. Close runners-up were Jimmy Thompson, Mel Kutter, J. A. Williamson and Jesse Gilmore, all of Masters. **BOB CRAWFORD** Jimmy Thompson was only four new cars behind Crawford and placed third in total cars sold. The boys will attend a victory dinner July 24 and will bring home a big portion of the \$11,000 prize money.



**DOINGS ALONG AUTO ROW**  
—A well deserved pat on the back to Beach City Chevrolet, Cormier Chevrolet and Harbor Chevrolet for furnishing eight new cars for the use of the executives of the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Harbor Lincoln-Mercury have taken over the property adjoining their showroom on the north side and will use it to expand their customer service.

Glad to see M. Verne Holmes, local Studebaker dealer, back on the job again after an absence of over a year due to a serious illness.

The Ben Hogans of Glenn E. Thomas Co. and C. Standlee Martin organization will tee off in a golf match this Sunday.

John Berry of Marshall & Clappett announced the opening of a new used car lot in Lakewood, to better serve customers in that area.

Many friends of Len Billings, one of the pioneer auto men of Long Beach, will be glad to hear that he is now the manager of Campbell Buicks new used car lot at 2100 American Ave.

C. Standlee Martin, local Olds dealer, was one of the 30 key dealers attending a meeting in Los Angeles conducted by G. R. Jones, factory sales manager.

Bill Holmes of M. Verne Holmes Studebaker has just returned from the Exchange Club convention in Northern California.

Ed Gould of the R. O. Gould Co. has the honor of catching one of the first albacore of the season.

Bill Henrich, Gil Isaacs, Jim Seaton, Jack Sasser and Floyd Lewis of Cormier Chevrolet were rewarded with a fishing trip on Cormier's yacht for winning a recent sales contest.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings, local Cadillac dealer, recently returned from a trip to the Cadillac factory in Detroit.

Hale Young, Ford dealer, is back on the job after an extended trip.

N. L. McLaughlin, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, is interested in contacting persons who would like to help form an Old Timers Club, which would consist of persons connected with the business 25 or more years ago. You may contact McLaughlin at 310 E. 14th St., or Phone 35-3515.

The truck dealers in Long Beach are organizing a Truck Club, which will hold its first meeting July 22 with Jim Woods, General Motors truck dealer, acting as chairman.

Beach City Chevrolet entertained 25 Soap Box Derby entrants Tuesday, with hot dogs, pop and motion picture entitled "Roaring Wheels." Beach City will award a portable radio and clock to the boy posting the fastest running time among the 25 contestants. The race will be held the 24th of July at Arroyo-Secco Park.

Severin Nash is furnishing cars to be used Sunday by the Junior Chamber during their National Golf Tournament.

Chet Henson and Chad Martin of Harbor Chevrolet took the members of the winning teams in a recent sales contest to Las Vegas last week end. Their reward? Empty pockets and lots of healthful sunshine. Boys, you know you can't beat the galloping dominoes.

R. D. Browning, general manager of the local Olds agency, just returned from a trip to the factory at Lansing, Mich.

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style that you can live with for a long period of time?

**HOW ABOUT THE KITCHEN**—is it laid out for maximum efficiency with modern conveniences? Is there a service porch for your laundry and extra work? Does your house have a separate dining room where the family can eat in comfort and entertain with dignity? Are the bedrooms large and airy with the maximum amount of circulation? Are the closets and shelf space sufficient for a growing family's needs? Is your house built off the ground for better health? Is it built with time-proven plaster? Is the paint job the kind that will stand up under Southern California sun? Is your house insulated? Does it have a sound handsome roof made of red cedar shingles? Are the floors of extra heavy 13/16's" hardwood?

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## C of C Opens Tourist Bureau



EAST LINKS WITH WEST as Miss California (Marcella Rowlette) and Miss New York (Reta Knapp) hold the ribbon while Charles Savitz cuts it to officially open the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Headquarters at Ocean Blvd. and Locust Ave. Miss Canada (Thelma Brewis), left, and Mayor Lyman Sutter and Miss Australia (Maxine Morgan), right, lend assistance.

## Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Most building codes need greater provision for home safety. A leading group of eastern builders recently proposed that there be a concerted national campaign to build more accident-prevention and fire protection into new dwellings. Here are their recommendations:

1. Bathrooms equipped with grab bars installed directly into the clay tile wall or wainscot around the tub, and anti-slip bathtub bottoms.
2. Elimination of stairs by placing all rooms on one level, such as in the ranch style house. Where stairs are used, the committee recommended short, straight flights, as in the split-level design. Winding stairs should be avoided and all staircases, if they are used, should have firm handrails and nonskid treads.
3. Kitchens should be finished in fireproof material like clay tile, especially in the dangerous area behind the range where so many flash fires occur during cooking.
4. Room layout should be planned with sufficient wall space so that furniture may be grouped without obstructing traffic.
5. Halls should be short and straight, well lighted, and without projections like shelves and fixtures.
6. Doors should open inward and against the wall. Sliding doors for closets are excellent.
7. Plenty of storage should be provided so that fire-breeding clutter is avoided. It is wise to keep such places well ventilated.
8. It should be possible to open at least 50 per cent of the window area for ventilation. Upper floor window sills should not be less than 30 inches above the floor and windows in nurseries and rooms inhabited by the elderly should have grills over them for safety.

Vido Artukovich is personally taking charge as project manager on the contract for \$122,602 awarded to Vido Artukovich & Sons, Inc., El Monte, to install a 30-inch water main in Long Beach. Also on the job are Robert Bangur, superintendent; Al Whitsett, master mechanic; and Leo A. Majlich, who does the purchasing.

N. Oswald is project manager on a \$213,152 contract to improve Lubec St. and other streets in Bell Gardens, for the Los Angeles County Road Department, for which Oswald Bros., Los Angeles, hold the contract. Key men on the project include: B. McLain, superintendent; R. Pfeiffer, master mechanic; John Bannish, project engineer; and Leo White, purchasing agent.

Mac Friedman is project manager for Contracting Engineers Co., Los Angeles, on construction of an addition to the factory of Elico Products Co., Whittier. Al Dublin is the project superintendent and Ernest Levine is the project engineer.

Thomas H. Lockridge is project manager for Jerry Artukovich and N. A. Artukovich Construction Co., Montebello, on three contracts which are all portions of Orange County Sanitation District project. The contracts are \$853,999 for the Bushard St. and Treatment Plant trunk sewers, \$101,755 for Newport Beach "B" trunk sewer, and \$190,031 for the Ellis Ave. trunk sewer. The project superintendent is Nick Maganovich and the foreman is Augustine Bernal. Karl Douglas is the master mechanic. N. A. Artukovich is the purchasing agent.

## Homes Sell From \$13,950

Builders of Granada Estates, the exclusive new development in Garden Grove, offer immediate occupancy plus a choice of model and location if buyers act now.

The tract is located on Gilbert Ave., one-half block south of Chapman Ave., one mile north of Garden Grove Blvd. The new country homes sell from \$13,950.

Luxury features include three bedrooms, forced air heating, two-car garages, ceramic tile, garbage disposals, large size lots (landscaped), two baths, floor-to-ceiling picture windows, fireplaces, birch cabinets, terraces and touch plate wiring.

"Enduring excellence is the proof of master craftsmanship" is the slogan Eastern Builders, established in 1939.

## Businessmen Building World's Largest Motel

The largest motel in the world, the Fresno Hacienda, costing over \$2,500,000, with a huge dining and recreational unit and 328 rental units, the first in a chain to cover California, is being built by a well-known group of Los Angeles businessmen.

Completion of 160 rental units is scheduled for the end of 1953, the balance in 1954. The huge operation is a far cry from the primitive motels of yesteryear and rental units will be sound proofed, have king size beds, individually controlled air conditioning, and many other features.

## Throw Back

The medieval goldsmith was the ancestor of the modern banker. During the Middle Ages it became common practice to deposit gold and other precious metals with the local goldsmith for safekeeping. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports in a new publication, *The Mystery of Money*.

## Buyers Throng to Vista Tract

The introduction of homes selling for \$400 down to both novet and vet in the Southern California area by Builder Herbert Kronish has brought reactions such as these among the home-seeking public:

1. Since the July 4th opening of model homes on the 850-unit Newport Vista tract, more than 17,500 people have toured the houses.
  2. More than \$2,500,000 in sales have been registered.
  3. One complete section of four-bedroom two-bath homes, selling for \$450 down and \$8995 full price, sold out in a matter of hours, with another group of buyers just as large placing their names on the waiting list for the next unit.
  4. The three-bedroom home, selling at \$400 down and \$7995 full price, has proven to be the "hit of the show." Its 1345 square feet of floor space and 7200-square-foot lot has won the praise of the thousands of home-viewers.
- Newport Vista can be reached by going out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south to Victoria in Costa Mesa, and right to Placentia. Or, by taking the Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Blvd., cloverleaf turn-off north to Costa Mesa and Victoria and then left to the model homes at Victoria and Placentia.

TREATY DEBATE NEARS THE HAGUE. The Netherlands (AP). The Dutch parliament plans to begin debate Tuesday on ratification of the European defense community treaty.

## Nice, Huh?



Beautiful Marie Wilson is becoming model house conscious these days because of the sequence in her soon to be released picture "Marry Me Again," where she and Robert Cummings go on an inspection tour of a model house. Here Marie checks the model of one of the 850 homes being built on the mesa overlooking Newport Beach by builder Herbert Kronish.

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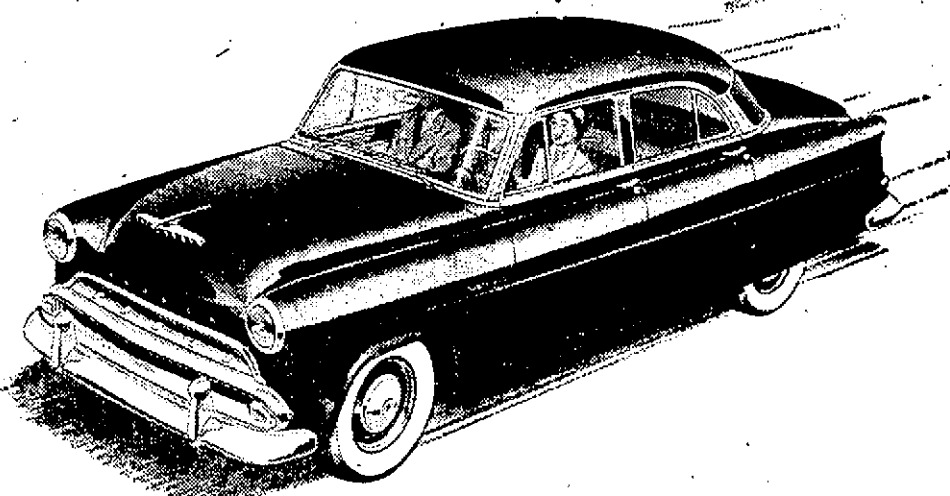
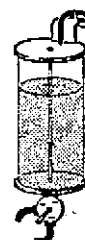
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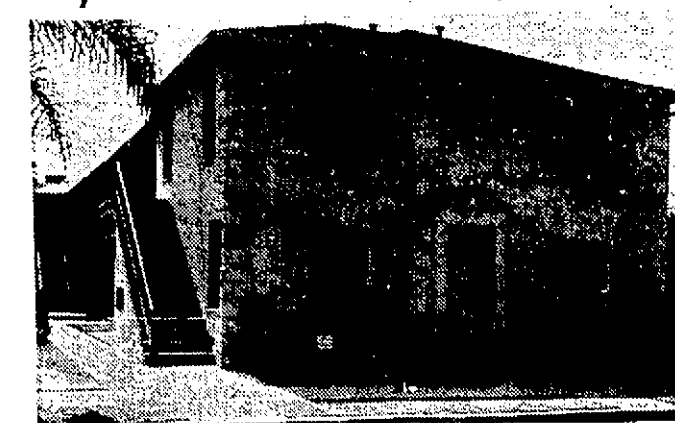
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## 'Cornhuskers' Compare Notes



COMPARISON of homes in the huge Los Altos Development Co. tract and those in Lexington, Neb., was made Wednesday when eight Boy Scouts from the "Cornhusker" state and Miss Berneta Nelson, "Miss Nebraska" of the Miss Universe contest, were guests of company president, Lloyd S. Whaley. The boys are all members of Jamboree Troop Section No. 32. From left, front row, Gary Neff, David Gilbert, Dick Stuckey, Mayor Lyman Sutter and "Miss Nebraska." Back row, from left, Red Hock, Bob Ernst, Dick Shaw, Harold Stuckey, Bob Martin and Whaley.

## Apartment Sells for \$65,000



INCOME PROPERTY depicted above is located at 2219 Pine Ave. This 10-unit apartment house was sold by Dr. S. A. Mollo to William F. Gerber for over \$65,000. Realtor Ken Welch represented both parties in the transaction.—(Staff Photo.)

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**VETERAN CAN'T STOP MARCHING**

**Pat Dusts Walking Shoes for Trek to Legion Meet**

Walkingest blue cap in their, will defend Pacific Beach lau- whole American Legion, Pat (The Walking Man) Thiennes of San Diego, will hike from his home town to Long Beach for the Legion's Department of California convention here July 30-Aug. 2. Thiennes is 69 years old.

And, as a sort of dessert to his piece de pedestrian, Pat will arrive here just in time to walk several extra miles in the Legion parade July 31.

Pat is a member of North Island Post 753, American Legion, and just to make things interesting he and his post members have challenged all other posts along the way to pit their top hikers against him. They don't ask the competition to walk all the way, just accompany Pat through their territory. So confident are the North Islanders that their man will literally walk his rivals into the ground that they will have a convey motor car and plenty of foot powders handy for challengers when the competition gives out.

To date, one post, Pacific Beach 552, has accepted the challenge and Mel Thornton, post command-

reels over a good stretch of Pacific Coast Hwy.

The Walking Man, who claims the co-championship for walking across the country in 77 days, plans to leave San Diego between 7 and 8 a. m. the day before the parade and make a stopover in either San Clemente or Laguna Beach. He says that if he walked right straight through he would take about 18 hours, but he wants to time his arrival to coincide with the start of the parade.

Pat claims the Los Angeles-to-San Diego walking record—24 hours and 59 minutes—set in September, 1951. He hikes five or six miles a day just for the fun of it and sometimes warms up for his longer efforts by walking 26 miles and 385 yards to work! He plans to get two or three good hikes to Del Mar and back to San Diego to condition himself for the Long Beach effort.

Pat has lived in San Diego for 14 years and is a native of Cincinnati where his grandfather interested him in walking when Pat was five years old.



PAT THIENES ... He'll Hike Here From San Diego

**Legion Post, Auxiliary Plan Installation Rites**

D. Patrick (Pat) Ahern will be installed as commander and Gertrude Dalot will take office as president of Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion and auxiliary respectively Tuesday night at the Veterans Building, 241 W. Broadway.

Ahern, who succeeds Frank A. Hogan will be assisted by Eugene Knight, first vice commander;

George O. Wilson, second vice commander; Perry H. Clift, sergeant-at-arms; Roy D. Weber, chaplain, and Kathryn J. Matthei, historian.

New executive board consists of J. A. Burckle, O. M. Godard, E. P. Carroll and Roy Harders.

Max Ellison and Harry E. Elliott will be installed as trustees. Rex Whittemore, past state commander will be the installing officer. Dick Myerscough, past 19th district commander, will handle the 40-8 installation team. Theodore E. Bowen will be master of ceremonies.

Gertrude Dalot succeeds Martha Schroeder as president of the auxiliary. Staff will be supplemented by Lois Lowery, first vice president; Gertrude Scott second vice president; Miss Schroeder, past junior president; Phyllis Withee, secretary; Beatrice Gilmore, treasurer; Elsa Crosby, chaplain; Florence Lane, historian; Edna Howell, sergeant-at-arms; Joetta Falsrey, marshal; Olive Parker, musician; Ruth Thorington, parliamentarian, and Zola Lukins, corresponding secretary.

Executive committee consists of Lorena Killingsworth, Winifred Martinson, and Ruth Thorington.

**Video Plunks Pianos Back in New Boom**

NEW YORK — (AP) Piano manufacturers are making merry music on their cash registers these days—business hasn't been so good in nearly 30 years.

With the help—surprisingly enough—of television, the industry is counting on selling 180,000 units this year, the largest number since the 1920s. Piano men say it ought to be possible. Many dealers are on allotment and can sell as many pianos as they receive from the factories.

"The future of the piano industry looks very bright indeed," says Harold S. Morse, a director of the 90-year-old Baldwin Piano Company and head of its New York office. "Our own company, although manufacturing to capacity, is thousands of units behind in orders—this despite the fact that sales in the summer season are usually at a low ebb."

The present piano boom has built up since the war. Baldwin, largest in the field, did a business of more than 21 million dollars last year, almost double its sales in 1947.

The radio killed the old player piano, and no one but a piano maker ever regretted its passing. But, says the industrialist, television has been largely responsible for the upsurge in piano sales since the end of the war.

Baldwin officials figure it this way: A piano heard on the radio is invisible, and a good many listeners can't identify it as one of the instruments in an unseen orchestra. On television, however, the piano is seen as well as heard. Its decorative qualities as well as its tone are apparent.

Moreover, by keeping families home evenings, television has made the home an entertainment center again. Seeing pianos on TV screens, Baldwin officials say, has created a desire to own one in countless families.

**Accountants Set Talk by Expert**

Long Beach chapter of Certified Public Accountants will meet for dinner Wednesday at Hilltop Cafe, 2300 E. 23rd St.

Harry N. Kamp, of Los Angeles, president of Business Systems Incorporated will discuss "Hidden Profits in Overhead."

Kamp is first vice president of the National Association of Cost Accountants and as a director of the Printing Industries Association of Los Angeles. He has written and lectured extensively on business relating to systems and costs.

**Young Physician Wins Fellowship**

Dr. Oliver R. Nees Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Nees, 249 Belmont Ave., has been granted a fellowship in the eye clinic of Stanford University hospital.

The young physician finished his internship last month at Los Angeles County General Hospital. He received his bachelor's degree from University of California at Los Angeles and his medical degree from the University of California medical school in San Francisco.

**'48 Chrysler**  
 E-498-B  
 This is a New Yorker 4-door sedan. A beautiful car in perfect condition.  
**\$780**

**'47 Pontiac**  
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 A 2-door sedan with metallic blue finish and equipped with radio, heater and new plastic seat covers. This car shows pride in ownership throughout.  
**\$580**

**'47 Buick**  
 E-498-B  
 4-door sedan. Dark green original finish. Radio, heater and almost new tires. Very clean inside.  
**\$640**

**'49 Pontiac**  
 E-578-A  
 2-Door Streamliner. Equipped with radio, heater and sun visor, also turn signal. This car has future mileage for you.  
**\$990**

**'50 Stude.**  
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 4-Door sedan. Original finish on this car and it's just loaded with all the extras. Beautiful cord upholstery in A-I shape. This car shows care in ownership.  
**\$990**

**'50 Buick**  
 E-566-A  
 4-door sedan with Dynaflow. Original light grey finish with matching seat covers. A clean car you should see.  
**\$1180**

**'51 Pontiac**  
 E-632-A  
 2-Door sedan. Light blue with dark blue top. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Upholstery in A-I shape. This car will see you over the miles.  
**\$1790**

**'50 De Soto**  
 E-657-A  
 4-Door sedan. Original beautiful dove grey finish. This car is original throughout and equipped with all the extras. A must see.  
**\$1290**

**'52 Ford**  
 E-762-A  
 A real nice 2-door sedan in wonderful condition. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A one-owner car.  
**\$1780**

**'49 Chev.**  
 E-609-A  
 4-Door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A local car with its original 2-tone factory finish, and upholstery like new.  
**\$990**

**'46 Dodge**  
 E-690-B  
 4-door sedan. Light blue finish with matching seat covers. Shows exceptional care throughout.  
**\$490**

**'50 Buick**  
 E-310-A  
 A fine low-mileage car that shows the very best of care.  
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**'47 Plymouth**  
 E-629-A  
 A summer convertible—cream finish with top in good condition. Equipped with radio, heater and spotlight. A real sporty model.  
**\$670**

**'51 Dodge**  
 E-735-A  
 4-door sedan. A sharp one-owner car. Has low mileage and lots of factory equipment.  
**\$1390**

**'52 Pontiac**  
 E-606-A  
 This is a Chieftain model with lots of extras. Sparkling 2-tone finish and very low mileage.  
**\$1890**

**'46 Pontiac**  
 X-255  
 4-Door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater and custom tailored seat covers. Just the thing for a good reliable 2nd car to be proud of.  
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**'50 Pontiac**  
 E-618-A  
 2-Door sedan. Sky blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic and matching seat covers. This car merits your attention.  
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**'51 Plymouth**  
 E-483-A  
 A beautiful 4-door sedan with 2-tone grey and blue top. Equipped with heater and custom tailored seat covers. This car through-out.  
**\$1290**

**'50 Chev.**  
 E-633-A  
 A 2-door sedan with original light green finish. Equipped with radio, heater and matching seat covers. A beauty inside and out.  
**\$1045**

**'50 Ford**  
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 2-door sedan. Original light green finish. A one-owner car with low mileage and clean all the way.  
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1945 Chrysler New Yorker Conv.  
\$695  
**RIDINGS 1501-25 American**  
1950 Chrysler sta. wagon, 22,000  
actual miles, real family car with  
custom plastic covered foam rub-  
ber mattress, see sat. & sup.  
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SEE IT—DRIVE IT  
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Automatic shift, Philco radio,  
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Original light gray enamel finish.  
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52 DODGE pickup, 4000 mi., priv.  
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58 DODGE 4-door, excel. engine,  
good tires, ready to go. \$350. 2303  
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49 DODGE 4-door, 1707 Gardenia  
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58 DODGE, road body, runs \$25  
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1951 Coronet 6 4-door. All origi-  
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V-8 well cared for 1948 Custom  
Sedan with fluid drive, Philco ra-  
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51 DODGE CORONET, Orig.  
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Automatic, radio, heater. Driven  
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mtr. & seat covers, 1 yr. ago.  
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Marquette St. rear apt. Ene 6-8.  
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top cpe., eqpt. clean \$9 new, low  
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58 DODGE, road cond. \$75. 4208  
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lent cond. 2204 E. 15th. 8-2283.  
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6-cyl. 2-dr. W. W. tires, drives.  
Orig. owner. Clean. 5823 Coralite,  
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radio, htr., new tires, \$1250.  
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50 FORD 2-dr. sedan, overdrive,  
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51 2-DR. FORDOMATIC, V-8 & L,  
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2000 St. Joseph Ave. Ph. 80-8349  
51 FORD Starline Coupe, A-1 con-  
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49 FORD V-8 4-dr. R. H. \$395  
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1948 FORD 2-dr. \$250  
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party. Phone L. B. 30-5084.  
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'40 V-8 Ford sedan; runs good; \$9  
mo. Priv. party. Owner of Lemita  
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Ford 2-door. Assume payments of  
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50 FORD convertible, rad. htr.,  
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1900 actual miles. Will take in  
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We're  
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'49 Ford 4-dr. Sedan  
Beautiful ebony black; local car  
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The custom with radio, heater,  
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The custom in exc. condition.  
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'41 FORD sedan. Pay bal. of \$110  
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1952 FORD Custom 2-dr. Light  
blue. Radio. Clean. Priced quick  
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# INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1953

## Arrival of Former Southlanders Inspires Flurry of Entertaining

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Renewing old friendships is always a heart-warming experience, and Long Beach hostesses are rising to the occasion to welcome the numerous former residents who have chosen to spend their vacations by returning to the Southland to visit. Mrs. Gilbert Keegan (Jane Lawson) of Longmeadow, Mass., who, with her two children is houseguesting with her family, the Lester Lawsons Sr., has been the incentive for an ever-increasing series of gay social events.

has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at her home, 247 Bennett Ave., when she will be assisted by her mother, Marree Hight, and her sister, Marjorie.

Guests are to be Della Lawson, Marjorie Clarke, Ann Lee, Elva Lawson, Betty Lou Lovell, Cleo Beauchamp, Betty Fawson, Eleanor Wilcox, Mary Miller, Norma Craig, Virginia Waters, Betty Lou Ellery, Barbara Ver Planck, Kitty Carroll, Leslie Holbert of Pacific Palisades, Beverly Lochridge of Altadena, Robby White of San Marino and Rosemary Wilson of Alexandria, Va. Rosemary, by the way, is spending a month with her parents, the Roy C. Sydams at 4201 Myrtle Ave. With her are sons, Kelly and Anthony, and her husband, Capt. R. M. (Doc) Wilson hopes to join them later.

have invited 16 for supper for the Keegans.

Friends will drive out to Garden Grove on Tuesday for a luncheon to be given by Jane Powell, and on Thursday Margaret Arnold has invited Jane to be a guest at her bridge club's luncheon.

Jane's busy schedule last week included a luncheon at the Balboa Bay Club given by Florence Magill and a tea at Marie Clark's for 30 guests at which Ann Lee was cohostess. Also honored was Jean Montgomery, niece of the Lynn Farmleys, who is here from Washington for three weeks.

Another family visiting in the Southland is that of Jeanne and Dr. Richard T. Smith of Minneapolis, who with their small threesome composed of Scholly, 5, Tommy, 2½, and Joe, 1, are guests at the home of Jeanne's parents, Mary and Ryan Whisenant at 4120 Chestnut Ave. They (Continued on Page E-2, Col. 1.)



ANTICIPATING an island atmosphere for their annual dance Friday evening at White's Point are members of Bachelorettes of Long Beach. Looking forward to dancing to the music of Jimmy Dobyn's orchestra are (in left photo above) Peggy Drew, Shirley McFarland, Maurine Brown and Joan Mitchell, left to right. Persuading Bill Leslie to come to the island party are, from left, Pat Denny, Sue Thayer, Gloria Stacy, Noreen Northcutt, Patty Morgan and Mary Halbert. Hawaiian leis and hundreds of lighted candles for the dance, which is a benefit to aid Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

## Continental Journey Ends for Irishes

Back in Long Beach after a wonderful two and a half month tour of Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irish of 4269 Country Club Dr. Enroute they stayed a few days in Chicago and New York City, and visited with Mrs. Karl Wheeland, a former Long Beach resident, and Capt. Wheeland in New London, Conn.

They sailed on the Queen Mary for England and the continent and were met by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Penner who have been living at Feltwell, Norfolk County, Mrs. Penner and her parents toured England, Wales and Scotland and are still remembering the beauty of the hills and chestnut trees in bloom.

The Irishes included Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France on their itinerary, plus two weeks in Italy. They returned on the SS United States and visited in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, their former home before returning. The Penners have also returned to the U. S. and are en route to California, expecting to arrive later this month.

## Roots Hosts to Visitors

Dinner party hosts Wednesday evening at Portuguese Bend Club were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root of Palos Verdes Estates. The event honored Mrs. J. J. Jelly and daughter Betty Jo, of Washington, D. C., house guests of the Roots for a few days.

Other guests were Commodore and Mrs. Schuyler F. Heim and Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Atkinson. Mrs. Jelly, wife of Adm. Jelly, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, made the trip west to bring her young son Robert here for the Boy Scout Jamboree, now going on at Corona del Mar.

## Adventures in Far Away Places Unfolded by Miss Ruth Mattsson, Home From Korea

By ELAINE RISINGER

Pusan, Inchon, Taegu and Koje Island are familiar Korean names to all headline readers—but to actually live there, that's another experience. To Ruth Mattsson, the Far East has been home for five years, and she speaks of these cities as we might discuss Riverside and Bakersfield.

When she joined Special Services Division of the Department of the Army as a Service Club director in San Francisco, Miss Mattsson began a career which has kept her shuffling throughout the Orient from Saipan and Guam to Japan and Korea with time out in 1949 for a vacation trip around the world. "Actually I've had two lives, one of being settled down and one of traveling," she said.

And that interesting latter life can be readily pictured with the many souvenirs which fill the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mattsson, 1164 Appleton St., where she is staying this summer after completing her job with Special Services.

"We were in uniform all the time. We were looked upon as part of the Army, but we were civilians under the supervision of the Army," she said. Continuing, Miss Mattsson explained that as directors of recreation, they planned dances, amateur programs and games for the servicemen. "You can express a preference for duty, and you have to volunteer for Korea," her last assignment.

How did it feel to be in Korea? "We got used to being the only women around. There were only five American women on Koje Island after the nurses were evacuated, and we were looked upon as an oddity by the prisoners of war; they couldn't understand why we were there. A planned recreational program under the direction of women is unheard of in their army," she replied.

While on Koje, the attractive director supervised the remodeling and renovation of the

service club for the U. N. troops. A prisoner of war detail was secured to paint the king-sized Quonset hut used for the club. "I fully expected to have a bucket of paint dumped on my head as Communists have strange and devious ways of showing their derision of Americans,"

"One time we were alerted for the anniversary of the founding of the North Korean Communist army," she said. "They expected a 'flap,' which is any kind of disturbance in the prisoner of war compound." One girl, concerned at the prospect, was slightly puzzled at the Army's removal of the other women—the nurses, and their continued duty on the island. Ruth said she laughingly explained to her that one of three things must have happened: "They've either forgotten we're here, we're indispensable or we're expendable."

Miss Mattsson, whose three months on the island followed the Gen. Francis Dodd incident, seriously added, "That Koje-do (do means island) is as hard on servicemen as being in battle lines on duty 24 hours."

Before leaving the Korean area, Miss Mattsson traveled to Inchon and Taegu to draw up plans for new clubs.

As Miss Mattsson described her adventures, she showed some of her many mementoes, a homemade bamboo clothespin from Saipan, boat-shaped rubber shoes from Korea and an ornamental doll from Japan. "I try to have my picture taken in the national costume of every country," Miss Mattsson explained. In Japan, the experience took three hours. "There were at least six kimono underneath and the wig weighed about seven pounds," she said.

Brown-haired Miss Mattsson wanted to buy a red kimono to take home. Her maid, agast at the idea, informed her that the color red is only used for undergarments. So Miss Mattsson settled for a rose one.

Among her prized possessions are gifts from Japanese friends, an exquisite old silk painting and a delicate bamboo and brocade bag which holds a small tea set. "If they like

you, they will part with anything of value to show you how much they mean," she said.

While stationed in Japan for 25 months, Miss Mattsson organized a big Fourth of July carnival for Japanese orphans and unfortunate children. She also recalled an Easter party they gave. "Before the party we were notified that all the Japanese children coming were either blind, deaf or dumb or all three. A GI took care of each child and helped hunt the eggs. They were so appreciative."

"We still have a lot of help to give the rest of the world—even though it means digging down into our pocketbooks," she added.

Now enjoying a rest between positions, Miss Mattsson is concentrating on writing a book about her world tour called "Once Around Lightly."

This peripatetic resident, not stationary for too long, will fly August 25 to Denver, Colo., where she will begin her new position with a production credit company. She will tour the United States producing plays for philanthropic clubs with home talent.

## Rick Rackers to Sponsor Skating Party

One of the summer activities to be sponsored by the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the roller skating party Thursday at the Long Beach Roller Skating Rink for 50 girls from Truman Boyd Manor Girls' Club.

Presents will be given to girls who have birthdays this month. Cake and ice cream will be served after the skating session.

Mrs. Sherman Toft is in charge of the party. Assisting her are Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr., Kenneth Davidson, William Macrae, Ely Somerville, Charles Morgan and E. Decatur Mitchell.

## From Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, 14 Rivo Alto Canal, have house guests from Neosho, Mo. Visiting with them are Mrs. Gill's father, Dave Clanton, and her brother, Jack Clanton, and his wife and son, Kit.



PINK LEMONADE AND CLOWNS, peanuts and popcorn, will carry out the circus theme chosen by Lakewood Women's Club for its summer dance Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel garden ballroom, with Bill Snowden's Orchestra providing the music. Members and their guests will dance under the "Big Top" which will completely cover the ceiling, and favors will be crepe paper wristbands with balloons attached for the women and large crepe paper boutonnières for their partners. The clown pictured is Mrs. Bernard Dubnow, dance hostess; and with here are Mrs. Charles W. Reither, president; Mrs. Albert Wilcox, social chairman, and Mrs. Fred Jennings, decorations and reservations.—[Jasper Nutter Photo.]

## Dr., Mrs. Dean Godwin Back From Tour of Nation, Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, 3100 E. First St., have returned from a seven-week vacation trip by automobile covering 10,800 miles in the United States and Canada.

After Dr. Godwin attended national meetings of the American Medical Association in New York City, the couple traveled through the New England states to Quebec. They re-entered the U. S. at Detroit, Mich.

With many stops to visit friends and relatives, the Godwins motored throughout Michigan as far north as the Upper Peninsula to the tip of Keweenaw Point at Lake Superior.

Mrs. Godwin attended the national convention of American Association of University Women in Minneapolis, Minn. Other subsequent stops on the couple's itinerary were the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Grand Coulee Dam, Canadian Cascade Mountains; Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.; Anacortes, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Places they visited in California before returning home were San Francisco and Yosemite National Park.

The Godwins visited 20 leading art galleries in the U. S. and Canada on their tour.

## Mrs. Huscher Tea Hostess

For the pleasant purpose of introducing her future daughter-in-law, Miss Velma Harbert, to Long Beach friends, Mrs. Nile Huscher was hostess at a tea on Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for 125 guests at her home at 3925 Linden Ave. Miss Harbert's wedding to Hal Huscher will be a summer highlight on Aug. 22. Mrs. Leonard Harbert, mother of the bride-elect, was also honored at the tea.



MISS RUTH MATTSSON  
Ornamental bowl among Far East souvenirs





MAKING A PARTY out of a painting job are these wives of Sigma Chi's in preparing decorations for their summer dinner dance Friday evening at Officers' Town Club. In the garden of the home of Mrs. William H. Winston Jr., 3431 Bellflower Blvd., are, from left, Mmes. Warren Merrill, Stuart Davidson, Henry

Dixon, Winston, A. M. McMahon Jr. and Hal Bowen. In charge of the party are Mrs. McMahon, president, reservations; Mrs. Winston, decorations, and Mrs. Lawrence Bonzer, social chairman. Highlight of the evening will be a midnight dip in the club's new swimming pool.

## Catalina Invaded by Armada of Southland Pleasure Craft

By ALMA OVERHOLT

The midsummer heat wave has sent the Southland's armada of pleasure craft across the cooling sea to anchor in the coves and bays of Santa Catalina.

Frank and Gertrude Viault, who have just returned from a four-month world cruise, are at the island aboard their cruiser the South Seas or on the Yacht Club deck exchanging travel experiences with Bill and Helen Warrington, just returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Warm weather has brought great game fish to join in the Catalina rendezvous with Tuna Club sport anglers out in force, matching their slender lines, wits and skill against the sword-armed opponents of the deep. Out scouring the sea for the breaking of a fin from morn to dark are Bob and Rachel Staats aboard their Kawai, Orville and Monica Rogers aboard their Monica R. and Jonah and Helen Jones, who have the youngest record-holding anglerette on board with them, their 6-year-old granddaughter, Gale Young, holder of the Junior Trophy gold cup.

Don and Mollie Smith are out fishing from their Fancy Free with Harry and Ann Petro as guests aboard. Dwight and Maggie McFadyen are week-ending at Catalina with Dick and Bonnie Moore and the Moore twins, Ronnie and Rickie, aboard their cruiser Trophy. Dr. Mulford and Elaine Smith are making it a foursome at the Tuna Club and aboard their Sea Gull with Dr. Roy and Leana Pittman.

Ed and Helen Amar are in residence in their new Catalina home and Lucille and Warren Lamb are occupying Idol Ours, the H. Mead home, built by Lucille's parents.

Paul and Harriet Giddings and daughter, Jane Carmichael, are entertaining house guests at historic Holly House overlooking Avalon Bay.

Margaret and Mel Noe have leased Staff Commodore Willard Thurston's house on West Avalon Terrace for the summer. Daughter Joyce, blossomed into a lovely teen-ager, is having a wonderful time aboard the Tyco of her aunt and uncle, Ed and Alice Foster, anchored off the Catalina Island Yacht Club. Beverly Delaney is entertaining Linda Martz as her guest aboard the Miss Bev of her parents. Rear Commodore Ed and Rose Delaney.

Staff Commodore George Rector and Jack Roche vacationing at Catalina entertained Jack's daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Jim Bedwell, at the Yacht Club.

## Trip to Lake Louise Follows Lakewood Nuptial Ceremony

Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada, and San Francisco are the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Milkes who were united in a recent nuptial ceremony at Lakewood Country Club. The couple plan to make their home in Long Beach upon their return Aug. 15.

The bride is the former Joan Eileen Stein, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Stein of 4224 E. Tenth St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milkes of 2757 E. Second St. Rabbi Shalom Ravetch read the nuptials.

An original gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle was chosen by the bride. With it she wore a headpiece of matching lace and nylon, trimmed with seed pearls, and carried a white satin Bible with white orchids and rosebuds.

More than 400 guests witnessed the ceremony, when the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Hillel Wall. Her sister, Audrey Joe Stein, served as maid of honor.

Norman Milkes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception and dinner in the country club followed. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, where she was a member of scholarship society, and attended Redlands University and UCLA. Her husband, a Poly High graduate, served with the Air Force for three years and is a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He attended City College and was graduated from UCLA.



Mrs. Marvin E. Milkes

## Shower Fetes Bride-to-Be

Barbara Erickson, who will become the bride of Haven E. Buob Monday at the First Baptist Church, was feted at a pre-nuptial courtesy in the home of Mrs. Carl Jensen, 4333 Greenbrier Rd.

Serving as hostess with Mrs. Jensen were Mrs. J. Paul Walker and Mrs. Don Loucks. Nancy Jensen, small daughter of the hostess, greeted guests at the door.

Carrying out the bridal motif, a large white wedding bell, encircled by gardenias, was used as a centerpiece on the tea table. Other appointments carried out a pink and white color scheme.

During the evening guests viewed pictures of the bride-elect's future home in Washington.

Bidden to the event were the following: Mmes. James Connors, Richard Clements, Charles Tingley, A. E. Saunders, Aldo Molinari, Clarence McGinn, Walter Arrowood, Minnie Cliff-

## Southlanders

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leave tomorrow after spending the past month here.

One of the courtesies planned in Jeanne's honor was a tea for 60 guests given by Janet (Mrs. Jack) Johnston of Sacramento and T. D. (Mrs. Robert) Mahannah of San Gabriel. They entertained at the home of their mother, Helen Wilkinson, 4236 Pacific Ave., and were assisted by Helen and their sister, Edith. Pink peonies adorned the dining room and the gleaming candelabra were entwined with pink roses and bouvardia. Pouring were Mmes. Wilkinson, Whisenant, Hilda Gill and Gertrude Crow. Others assisting were Elizabeth Walles, Pat Craig, Carolyn Clock, Barbara Rowan and Joyce Parr of Alhambra.

Extending the hospitality of their home during a series of summer parties are Olive and Gordon Bateman who were dinner hosts last week on Wednesday and again on Friday for 34 guests each night. They are planning several more gatherings at their home, 3807 Gaviota Ave.

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## Spice and Linen Shower Fetes

The marriage yesterday of Marjorie Wilson and Dick Henderson at Belmont Heights Methodist Church has been the incentive for numerous charming prenuptial courtesies. Last Wednesday Mrs. Walter Houtz (nee Virginia Nash) and Mrs. George Hewitt (nee Lucille Anglim) entertained at a novel "spice shower."

A model outrigger canoe overflowing with tropical flowers and gifts was featured. Centering the tea table was a double basket in which hibiscus and cans of assorted spices were arranged, which was later presented to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. Harold E. Wilson, mother of the bride-elect; Mmes. Ada Nichols, Irma Lubers, Bendix Torkelson, Robert Powell, Robert E. Anglim, A. Warren Nash, Clarence Knoff, Hobart Hogue and Verne Bagby as well as Miss Patricia Koenig, a former Wilson High School classmate of Miss Wilson who has just returned to California after six years of college and graduate study in the east and Mexico.

Another compliment to the bride was the

linen shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Rex L. Hodges assisted by Mrs. Wilma Tosh at the Hodges home, 900 Santiago Ave. Refreshments were served in the garden following the presentation of many lovely gifts. A permanent record of the affair was made when a parchment scroll decorated by Ione R. Stickel and containing the signatures of all the guests was presented to the honoree.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Ronald Wilson, parents and brother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Irma Lubers, her aunt; Mmes. Julia Henderson, Clara Wilson, Ada Nichols, Nancy Henderson, Edna Martin, Dora Egner, Salvia Rose, Angenetta Pearce, Ione Stickel, Ella Wade, Jettie Harness, Anna Armbrust, Mildred Saunders, Billie Irwin, Audrey Tysall, June Scharif, Ida Conlin, Jayne Simpson, Mary Green, Dorothy Miller, Doris Corwin, Esther Longfellow, Edna Hammerman, Lyda Miles, Jean Ward, Mennis Commerford, Norma Reynolds, Madge Hancock, Joe Ann DuBeau, Margaret Walters, Messrs. Rex Hodges and Robert Wilson.

Installation Set

Induction of new officers of the Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar. Rebekah Lodge 275 will take place Wednesday following a noon luncheon in Ladies Parlor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visiting Past Noble Grands are invited to attend.

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## Aeroettes to View Film

Aeroettes will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Calvin Blair, 2045 Catalina St., with Mrs. Stan Church presiding. Entertainment for the evening will consist of a colored sound movie, "The Overseas Run," which concerns a commercial airline flight to Europe. Several new members will be introduced, and members will exchange plant slips. A report will be heard on the fishing trip taken recently by several members and their husbands on a chartered boat.

## Past Presidents

Past Presidents Night is slated by Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Formals will be correct attire for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

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## Among Career Women

# White Elephants, Souvenirs to Be Auctioned at Gathering

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Executives' Secretaries are looking forward to a jolly evening together tomorrow night as they gather in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel for regular dinner meeting. The evening has been designed for fun and will boast such features as a white elephant sale and auction of gifts brought from near and far by vacationing members.

"Vi" Dovey will preside. Many guests have been invited. Although no particular business will be conducted tomorrow night, the board of directors made up for this by conducting more than usual at regular meeting last week. Held in the home of Myrtle Parrish, an outdoor barbecue was enjoyed before business discussion. Among other things, members decided to donate a Buffums' gift certificate to the Juvenile Bureau whose officers, in turn, will see that it goes to some worthy girl for the purchase of school clothing. Money was also voted to be given through Foster Children to two girls for membership dues and uniforms in Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, or a similar group.

Celebrating the first anniversary of the organization and the installation of new officers was the occasion of the recent dinner meeting at Goodwin's of the Association for Nursery and Extended Schools. New officers installed were Katherine Crandall, president; Katherine Mitchell, first vice president; Viola Jones, second vice president; Helen Hayden, treasurer; Carolyn Whittlesley, secretary; and Ann Cooke, Extended Day representative. Evelyn Bell of Laguna Beach served as installing officer.

Barbara Shirley, outgoing president, gave a resume of the association's first year activities before turning the gavel over to Mrs. Crandall. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift order to Josephine Burgess in recognition of her five years of service. Mrs. Burgess is director of the Long Beach Child Care Program.

When Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Association held regular meeting at Victor Hugo, their guest of the evening was the passenger agent for Matson Steamship Lines. He was a most welcome guest as she showed a travelogue film in color, "Letters From Hawaii." Following the movie, questions from the secretaries regarding trips to the Islands were answered. President Betty Mahoney was in charge of the evening.

Regular patrons of Bret Harte branch library would have

## Note Birthday

COSTA MESA—Former neighbors of Mrs. Irene Northern gathered to surprise her on her 86th birthday. For many years a Costa Mesa resident, Mrs. Northern now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Curt Lighter, 107 13th St., Newport Beach.

Fried chicken, brought by the guests, was served at the party.

blinked twice and then blinked again could they have seen it a week ago Friday after regular hours. It was on that night librarian Florence Powers hosted a baby shower for Virginia Jordan! The usual hush atmosphere of a library soon changed to one of merriment as guests bearing gifts arrived to fete the honoree. Bidden were Arline Kaner, Blanche Collins, Dorothy Telegdi, Imogene Driver, Josephine Smith, Phyllis Graham, Betty Remy, Doris Plumlee, Ardis O'Hoyt, Avalon Warren, and Virginia's mother, Mrs. Mert.

Another party of note for library staff members was that which Louise Bostard gave in her home week ago last night. It was a farewell party for Virginia Newbury who is leaving the staff.

Think back to the first time you ever caught a fish. Remember how your fingers itched to haul in that line and see if that

momentary quiver meant a fish was there? Now, if you have it all pin-pointed in your memory, imagine how Dorothy Kean felt the day she caught her first fish. The "quiver" was a spine-tingling tug caused by a 119-pound marlin on the end of the line. What's more, she landed him—fight, sword, hook, and all! Has the sword to prove it, but better wait awhile to ask to see it—it's still airing out at the point farthest from the house! She hooked her first fish at Las Cruces, Baja, Calif.

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## Jaycee-Mrs. Planned for Gala Dinner

A barbecue dinner will be among July activities for the Jaycee-Mrs. Slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Robert Mulvey, 4555 E. Tenth St. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Godfrey Pernel.

Interesting plans for the coming months will be discussed. Mrs. Jack Van Ausdelt, president, announces that a swim and barbecue party is on the agenda in the very near future.

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Mrs. Paul Rogers Parrish Jr.

## Carmen Perez Weds Paul R. Parrish Jr.

Highlighting the parade of early summer weddings was the marriage Saturday of lovely Carmen Perez and Paul Rogers Parrish Jr. in All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiating.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez of 3655 Cerritos Ave., the bride wore an original

gown of pink tulle and lace with a fitted bodice and many-tiered skirt. Her crown headdress was beaded with seed pearls to match the neckline of the bridal dress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Anne DeFreece was honor attendant to the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father. Members of the bridal entourage included Mrs. Robert Lintz, Misses Rita Cobb, Betty Jean Clark and Sheila Malone. All were attired in similar ankle-length gowns of pink organza and carried cascades of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Parrish of Los Angeles are the parents of the bridegroom, who chose Dick Smith to serve as best man. Jim Halverson, Jim Schuck, Don Maldonado and Howard Hargrove were ushers.

Both the church and the Sunset Room of the Pacific Coast Club where the couple were honored at a reception were

decorated with pink summer flowers. More than 300 guests signed the guest book presided over by Mrs. Roland Finley.

Following their reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco. Upon their return they will reside in Long Beach. Both were graduates from USC where the bride was president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the groom was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

## Breakfast Honors

A breakfast for 12 this morning at Pacific Coast Club is honoring Mrs. Lydia Jones of 1210 Ximeno Ave. who will leave in September for a two-year sojourn in England. Co-hostesses for the farewell event are Mrs. Ruth Reece and her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cain. A group gift will be presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Jones will accompany her son, Vincent, to Oxford, where he will study international law under a Rhodes scholarship. They will join other Rhodes scholars in New York City for the boat crossing. Vincent Jones, a graduate of Dartmouth, studied law for a year at Stanford, and at present is a member of the American All-rugby team now in Australia.

## Mendenhalls Note Milestone

HOLLYDALE—Observing their 30th wedding anniversary, George and Marie Mendenhall, 6143 Nevada St., held open house for members of their immediate family and friends. An early nuptial mass in Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church was recited by Rev. Father Broccardo. Mass responses were sung by Mrs. Jack Massey of Lakewood, personal friend of the celebrants, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Healy at the organ.

Following mass a few friends gathered at the Mendenhall residence to shower the pair with felicitations. Bowls of white Marconi daisies, asters and gladioli centered the gala breakfast buffet service.

Arranging the morning courtesy were Mmes. Robert Mendenhall, Roy Mendenhall and E. R. Wahl of Norwalk. In the evening a formal dinner party honored the couple. Guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Fenner, Miss Sallie Fenner, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Miss Ruth Hinshilwood, Glenn Starr and members of the family.

Mrs. Mendenhall has served as a member of the board of trustees of both Compton Secondary School District and of the Paramount Elementary School District, as president of the board. She has been active in church and civic affairs for many years and now acts as trustee for the Paramount Unified School District.

Her husband is a member of the board of directors in the Paramount Chamber of Commerce and has held many executive positions in service organizations. He now heads the Paramount Park Committee and has for many years been active in youth organizations. Both he and his wife sponsored the 4-H groups in this area.



FRIDAY evening a party at the home of Mrs. Velma Roberts served as the occasion for revealing the betrothal of Miss Patricia Bruegeman and Dr. Elston Hooper. The troth was announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bruegeman of Moscow, Idaho. Miss Bruegeman, a nurse at Veterans Hospital, is a graduate of St. Alphonsus Hospital School of Nursing, Boise. Her fiancé, a clinical psychologist at Veterans Hospital, was graduated from UCLA and received his doctor's degree at USC. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary societies.



A SEPTEMBER wedding is in the offing for Miss Mary-Jo May and John Ray Bradley. Their betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex May of 4229 Chestnut Ave. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradley of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss May attended Occidental College and is a graduate of USC. Her fiancé, who attended Des Moines schools, is a graduate of Iowa State College School of Engineering. The couple first revealed their marriage plans to a group of friends in the Young Adult Group of First Methodist Church on a trip to the mountains.

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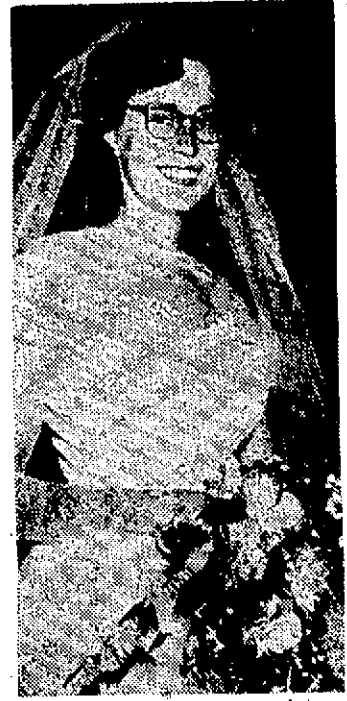




Mrs. Albert Arthur Wright

### Miss Wright Wears Swiss Organdy for Her Marriage

A charming waltz length gown of embroidered Swiss organdy was worn by Miss Mary Emma Wright of Long Beach last Saturday when she became the bride of Albert Arthur Wright in an afternoon ceremony read by Rev. William



Mrs. William D. Yocky

### Miss Dollinger Is Married

Miss Nancy Dollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dollinger of 178 W. Plymouth St., exchanged wedding vows with William D. Yocky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yocky of 115 W. 52nd St., in a double ring ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church with Dr. James Hughes officiating. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta trimmed with lilies of the valley. Her illusion veil fell from a matching Juliet cap. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and ivy with a detachable corsage of white vanda orchids. Bridal attendants were Miss Mary Lou Dollinger, sister of the bride as maid of honor, Miss Mary Caldwell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sharon Hughes, bridesmaids. Best man was Myron Yocky, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Bob Hughes and Rodney Barker. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Myron Yocky. Hostesses at the reception were Mmes. Dave Bryner, George Caldwell, David McCrae, George McDonald, and Leland Ohrt. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yocky were graduated from Jordan High School and attended City College. Mrs. Yocky was active in dramatics at both schools. The bridegroom is now serving with the armed forces.

### Entertains Club Board

Mrs. Leonard J. Montague, 3269 Lemon Ave., newly elected president of the North Long Beach Women's Club, entertained the club board at a patio luncheon last week. Later, a board meeting followed with Mrs. Montague presiding. Others attending were Mmes. L. M. Hird, Ralph D. Gott, Kenneth McCafferty, H. C. Domenegaux, Henry Penner, R. A. Terrell, Cecil Fulcher, Russell J. Calder, M. R. Patterson, Virgil Koon, Robert C. Auth, Grant M. Beckwith, John G. Cole, and Mrs. Patrick Lyon, Junorette president.

### DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge sewing and social club, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday with Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St., for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Silva Smith, chairman, will preside.

### SERVICE SET CLOSE-UPS

## Mrs. Hanson Supper Hostess to Manchester Officers' Wives

**BY VIRGINIA NEWTON**  
Parties large and intimate are much the order of a summer day or star bright evening and among the gay events that are important on the service calendar last week was the delightful supper affair given by Mrs. James R. Hanson. Attending were the wives of USS Manchester officers and Mrs. Hanson's parents; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt. Also present was Mrs. Fred Kantowitz's mother, Mrs. William Quigg of New York.

Capt. J. B. Paschal, Mrs. Paschal and their young daughter will be moving into quarters at NAS Los Alamitos this coming week. They are closing their home in San Diego and becoming residents of this area.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon have returned from a pleasant visit with Gen. and Mrs. Willis Hale in Sonoma.

Yes, today is the day when that popular spot, the Executive and Officers Town Club, is having the gala opening party for the new swimming pool just finished. Pat McCormick will be featured throughout the afternoon in several swimming events.

Hear the Miss Universe gals and club members, plus some mighty fine looking ensigns from the USS Menard, got a preview splash in the pool yesterday at a party given for the Miss Universe gang.

Chairman Mrs. Howard Harpster of the "Golfing Gang" of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base announced that the group meets every Wednesday at Recreation Park and their handicap will start on Aug. 15. Lessons also are being given the members.

Ens. Fred Adair, USN of the USS Menard has returned from leave enjoyed in Seattle, Wash. with his folks.

Mrs. Frank Quinn entertained a group of friends Friday at a tea honoring Mrs. Claude Fligg's mother, Mrs. Hart, who is visiting from the east.

That was a wonderful luncheon party given recently for Jeanne Dickson by her naval base friends. And was Jeanne ever surprised to see her old friend and ex-boss, Capt. C. E. Coryell, attending! Other captains attending were Capt. M.

C. Heine, USN, commanding officer of the naval base and Capt. W. B. Goulett, Long Beach Naval Station commanding officer. Following the luncheon which was held at the Officers Club, Allen Center, a dessert reception was given for Jeanne in the conference room in the Ad building and attended by a host of former co-workers.

More exciting than all the fireworks on the fourth of July to Mrs. Frank Quinn and Kevin and Jeff was the surprise arrival of Lt. Comdr. Frank Quinn from the Far East on July 4. The family are now packing and will soon be on their way east to Washington, D. C.

Lt. J. A. Foster, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Foster entertained recently, at a most attractive cocktail and supper event in their home. Starring dish of the evening was wonderful home-made spaghetti. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lott, Mrs. Esther Human, Lt. Comdr. C. A. Murray, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Murray, Comdr.

and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Brien and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. Litherland.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Swezey were honored at a dinner party by their many friends recently at the Virginia Country Club. Comdr. Swezey, who will leave shortly for Yokohama, Japan, was relieved of his position as contract and material officer for the industrial manager's office at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Tonight at the Armed Services YMCA there will be a buffet supper party with the GSO Young Matrons as hostesses. Later there will be a variety show and open house.

Col. Maurice M. Mitchell, USA, recently retired after 36 years with the U. S. Army and was honored at a dinner dance in the Fort MacArthur mess. Included among the 150 guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Cavender, Col. Wilson Potter Jr. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Robertson.



Mrs. Kenneth A. Miller

### Democratic Club to Have Card Party

A card party to which the public is invited is being announced by the Democratic Women's Study Club for Monday night in Linden Hall. The day will start off with an executive board session at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker presiding, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. prior to the bridge and canasta games in the afternoon.

Reservations are to be made today with any one of the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, committee chairman; Mrs. Margaret Kurtz, co-chairman; Mmes. Clara Bauer, Florence Conners, Roy Dunham, Kay Cross, Lillian Hoban, Ethel J. Johnston, Anna Linder, Gene Nottingham, Ann Vannoy, or Louise Martin. Another future event for the club is its annual picnic Aug. 1 in Bixby Park.

### Los Altos Club

Couples bridge section of Los Altos Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit W. Kuhns, 1857 Chatwin Ave.

### Day-Neel Nuptials Read

COMPTON—Members of the immediate family witnessed the marriage of Mary Louise Neel and W. H. Day at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bruce Kurlie reading the wedding lines.

Attending as best man and matron of honor were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Schleibaum. The bride chose a rose beige suit with brown accessories with a white orchid at her shoulder.

Following the wedding a buffet supper was given in honor of the newlyweds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heinrich of 420 North Poinsettia St. The honeymoon will be to Detroit, Mich., to pick up a new car, after which the couple will tour the east before returning to Compton to make their future home.

### Card Party

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review No. 15, will have a public card party Tuesday at Machinists Hall. A dessert luncheon will be served at noon, and the card games will start at 1 p. m. Mrs. Nell Beaver is chairman.



Mrs. James R. Gale

### Honeymoon in Catalina

Honeymooning in Catalina following their marriage at St. Matthew's Catholic Church were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gale. They will make their home at 909 Loma Ave.

The former Miss Norma Dean Schrank, daughter of Maurice Dean Schrank, 909 Loma Ave., was attired in a white lace ankle-length gown for the ceremony. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Attendants were Miss Rosemary Bisso and Joseph R. Schank. Linda C. Gale was flower girl. The bridegroom was at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gale, 4359 Montair Ave.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband is a Wilson High graduate and attended City College.

### Nuptial Rites Solemnized by Candlelight

At a candlelight ceremony in Burns Memorial Church, Miss Mary Louise Guzman and Norman Eugene Guzman were united in marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Guzman, 1376 Temple Ave., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brubaker, 2124 Charlemagne Ave.

For her wedding the former Miss Guzman was attired in a gown of white embroidered nylon tulle, made with a fitted jacket and full skirt. Her veil fell from an embroidered tulle half cap. She carried pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Alvina Guzman was her sister's maid of honor, and



Mrs. N. E. Brubaker

Miss Robin Watts attended as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was served by his cousin C. W. Brubaker as best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Douglas Hoff and Bob Lenz. Dr. Floyd B. La Favre read the nuptial lines. Assisting him was Rev. Joseph A. Ryan.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlor where hostesses were Mrs. Reginald O. Eaton, Misses Melba Guzman, Mary Jeannette Coffin, Evelyn Watts and Lucy Eaton.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Wilson High graduates. He also attended Long Beach City College. They are now residing at 1435 E. Seventh St.



Mrs. Ray Poff

### Miss Phyllis Moefield Speaks Marriage Vows With Ray Poff

Evening ceremonies at Second Brethren Church wed Miss Phyllis Moefield and Ray Poff with Rev. George O. Peek, pastor, reading the double-ring rites. The bride is the daughter of

### Miss Morton Betrothed

HOLLYDALE—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Morton, 12100 Oklahoma Ave., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marion Fern Morton, to Lemuel E. Higgs, of Bowling Green, Ky. No date has been set for the wedding.

School friends at Compton Junior College were informed of the engagement when Marion stepped through the traditional pansy ring. Girl's state representative in 1952, Miss Morton has been socially active in church and civic affairs. Her fiancé also served as boy's state representative of Downey American Legion post and is an alumnus of Downey High.

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### Mr. and Mrs. Casey A. Cox Fete Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Casey A. Cox, 2376 Linden Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at an open house in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Harder, 3621 Gardena Ave. Hours of the fete are 2 to 5 p. m. The honored couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, and their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Achey, Huntington Beach, will also be hosts at the party. Floral decor will feature yellow roses and white and yellow stock. The celebrants were married

at St. Mary's, Ohio, and resided in Indianapolis and other places in Indiana before moving to Long Beach in 1929. They have six grandchildren. The eldest grandson, John A. Achey of Huntington Beach, will celebrate his 25th birthday at the open house. Mrs. Frances Collins, Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Cox, who attended the wedding 50 years ago, will be present, and numerous friends from Los Angeles and communities near Long Beach will join in congratulating the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have been active in fraternal and patriotic organizations since coming to Long Beach.





READYING plans for the American Legion Auxiliary state convention here July 28 to Aug. 2 are these leaders of the hostess unit, Long Beach area's 19th District: Left to right, Mrs. Clyde S. Couts, district vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Dalot, convention secretary; Mrs. Charles Gregory, district president and vice chairman of the convention; Mrs. C. H. Martinson, convention chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Seegar, district treasurer. These and other district leaders gathered a few days ago to discuss hostess activities for the conclave in the garden of the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, past president of Arthur L. Peterson Legion Auxiliary of Long Beach.

## Legion Auxiliary District Members to Host State Convention Here July 28 to Aug. 2

Members of the 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, are charting a busy schedule for July 28 to Aug. 2 when they will be hostesses at a state conclave for the auxiliary and 8-40, a subsidiary organization.

The convention officially opens July 30. The annual Marche of 8-40 will be July 28-29.

About 2500 delegates, alternates and guests are expected to attend, according to Mrs. C. H. Martinson, convention committee chairman.

During the last year under the leadership of Mrs. Douglas Cormack, state auxiliary head, 45,500 women have volunteered thousands of hours of service at Veterans Hospitals, given

emergency aid to veterans and their families where help was needed, awarded scholarships to worthy students and participated in many other community, state and national projects.

Among numerous social events slated for the convention are a past presidents' luncheon, Gold Star members tea, delegates dinner, a dance and fashion show.

Presiding officer of the 8-40 Marche preceding the auxiliary conclave will be Mrs. Florence Hillstead, chapeau departmentale and member of Los Angeles County Salon 32 of 8-40.

Mrs. William Hermance of

Hollywood is Marche chairman. Those working with her from Long Beach are: Vice chairman and publicity, Mrs. C. B. Thornton; halls and seating, Mrs. M. Harmon; luncheon, Mrs. Ray Withee; decorations and favors, Mrs. James Butler; hospitality, Mrs. J. Feinberg and Mrs. C. Jacobson.

Main project of 8-40 is care of children stricken with tuberculosis and helping with preventive methods used against the disease. This year Los Angeles Salon 32 gave \$1000 to maintain a bed at Jewish National Hospital, Denver, Colo. The group also sponsored a camping trip for six underprivileged children to Camp Hi Pass in Imperial Valley and visited and brought gifts to little patients at Van Velzer Home near Puente.

## Writers Plan All-Day Meet

With the coming of summer, most clubs call a temporary halt to activities. Not so with the Long Beach Writers' Club, for it continues to meet throughout the summer months, taking a vacation in November.

Mrs. James A. Worsham Sr. will preside at a meeting of the organization at 10 a. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, when Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will read the poems of members who want criticism and other poems which have been accepted for publication. Mrs. Helen Gillum will follow the same procedure with short stories and articles.

After the noon luncheon and social hour, a business session at 1 p. m. will be followed at 2 p. m. by the afternoon program. Mrs. Sherman Halsey will present as speaker, Mrs. Don B. Skinner, poetry analyst for music and drama clubs and the American Poetry League, whose topic will be "Free Verse."

The workshop department of the club meets the second Wednesday of each month at Municipal Art Center for study of short stories and articles. The poetry section meets at the art center on the third Thursday in the month. In the "Sales and Acceptance" list of "Quill Points," the club's bulletin, for this month were poems, short stories and articles by the following members: Mmes. Maymie Krythe, Emmaline Currier, Mary A. Campbell, Grace Scott, Enola Chamberlain, Marie Wood, Laura Thompson, Laura Knapp, Muriel Mercer, James Worsham, and Helen Gillum. Contest winners were Mmes. Florence Grafton and Mildred Greenman, and Mrs. Caroline Louise Clough announces that her book, "The Name Was David," has been accepted for publication.



Mrs. Florence Hillstead

## Ebell Brunch

Group U, Mrs. H. K. Allen, chairman, will be hostess group for the Ebell Club brunch Wednesday at the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and bridge and canasta will continue until 3 p. m.



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On July 30 Lt. Comdr. Langer and his bride, the former Miss Virginia D. Borchardt, will leave for an extended honeymoon to Chicago and Niagara Falls. Their trip will terminate at Newport, R. I., where he will be stationed at War College.

The bride attended schools in Santa Monica. Lt. Comdr. Yanger, who was graduated from Poly and University of Washington, taught naval science for two years at UCLA.

The couple recited their vows in late June at a private ceremony in the Neighborhood Congregational Church, Laguna Beach. Rev. Phillip E. Gregory officiated. Following the ceremony the couple spent several days at Rancho Santa Fe and Mexico.

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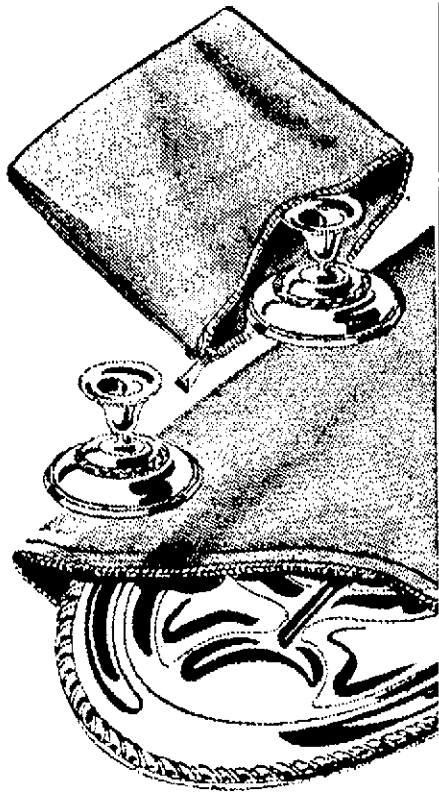
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Pine at Broadway



—Kramer Photo.  
Mrs. Jack G. Griffith

## Ivory Satin Chosen for Vow Recital

Lakewood Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Crippen to Jack G. Griffith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Crippen, 4704 Central Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Griffith, Compton.

The new Mrs. Griffith chose a gown of ivory satin with full train. She carried a bouquet with a white orchid set in lilies of the valley and encircled by red delight roses.

Mrs. Roberta Lamirande was matron of honor with Mrs. June R. Eckert and Miss Lillian Moore as attendants. Flower girl was Elaine Eckert.

Stanley E. Griffith was best man. Ushers were Howard C. Griffith, Thomas C. Crippen, Elliott D. Crippen and Walter A. Eckert.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Catalina Island. They will reside in Bellflower.

Mrs. Griffith attended Wilson High. Griffith is a graduate of Enterprise High, Compton, and Compton Junior College.

## Oswald Jacoby

### East Muffs Defense Play

When today's hand was played in a recent tournament in Washington, D. C., declarer put on a fine exhibition of card playing. It is impossible, unfortunately, to say as much for the defenders. Before we cast any stones, however, let us recognize the fact that East was given a very difficult defensive problem.

West opened the jack of clubs, and Paul Kibler, playing the South hand, won in dummy with the king. He returned the nine

NORTH 18			
▲ A 8 4			
♥ 9 8 6 2			
♦ Q 5			
♣ K 9 7 4			
WEST			
▲ 5 3 2			
♥ 2 7 5			
♦ K 10 7 4 3			
♣ J 10			
EAST			
▲ K Q J 10 9			
♥ 4			
♦ J 8 8 2			
♣ Q 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 7 6			
♥ A Q J 10 3			
♦ A 6			
♣ A 6 5 2			
East-West vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

of hearts from dummy, allowing it to ride for a finesse. West actually played low, allowing dummy's nine to hold the trick. Declarer led another heart from dummy, and East discarded the king of spades.

Upon seeing this card, declarer went up with the ace of trumps and returned a low spade. He played low from the dummy, allowing East to win with the nine of spades.

East not only didn't solve the defensive problem that was set before him—he didn't even realize that he had a problem. He made the "safe" return of the queen of spades—allowing declarer to make his contract.

Declarer won the spade return in dummy with the ace and returned a spade, cutting in his own hand. He then led a third round of trumps, giving West the lead. West, hopefully returned the ten of clubs, but was allowed to hold the trick with that card. At this point, West had nothing but diamonds and was forced to lead a low diamond from his hand. Dummy put up the queen, winning the trick, and declarer easily took the rest.

East could have defeated the contract by leading a diamond at his one chance to lead. It is hard to condemn him very much for this lack, and my own feeling is that Kibler should be given great credit for very skillful declarer's play.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will stage a covered dish luncheon at noon Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Members with July birthdays will be honored. A meeting will follow at 2 p. m.

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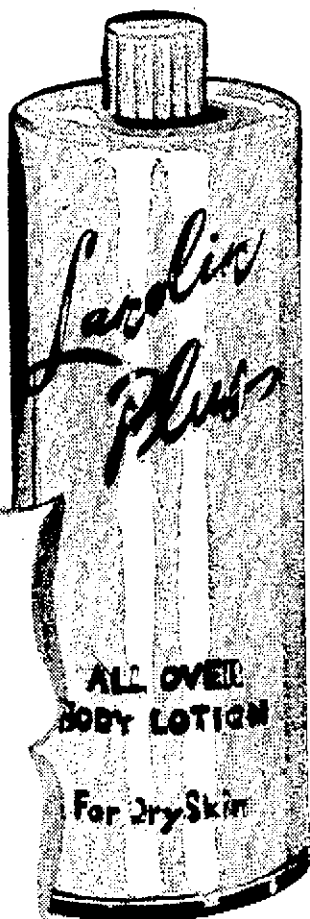
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# Cynthia Russell's Dressing Table

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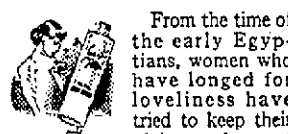
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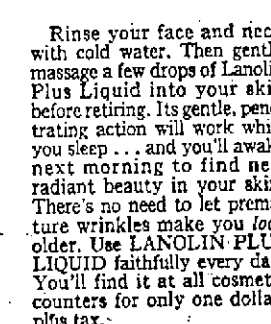
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It can be used in several ways. Before a shampoo: Rub gently into scalp and massage hair strands. If you prefer, use it the night before you shampoo. After each shampoo: If dryness is severe, brush a few drops through the hair, and in the ends. Every day: A few drops brushed on help to keep unruly locks and stray ends beautifully in place.

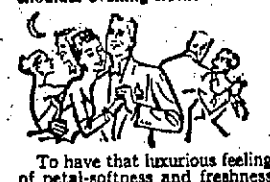
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### Bits About Beauty by Cynthia Russell

This summer, if you want to be sure your skin feels soft and looks smooth day and night, follow this simple routine carefully. When you've spent hours in the sun, your skin is apt to become very dry so after you bathe, use Lanolin Plus Body Lotion lavishly. That way you'll keep your shoulders, arms and back looking soft and lovely-to-touch when you wear your off-the-shoulder evening clothes.



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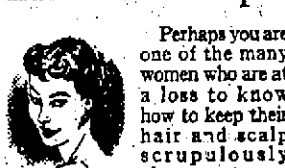
Don't let summer sun steal the softness from your hair. Before you go out to face the burning rays of the sun and the drying effects of water, always massage your scalp with a little Lanolin Plus For The Hair. You'll find this will supplement your natural

oils and all summer long your hair will look like shining satin.



If you're going on a vacation, be sure to pack an old pair of cotton gloves. Then every night when you go to bed, massage LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION into your hands and around the base of your nails to help prevent callouses and hang-nails. Wear your cotton gloves overnight and see how lovely and soft your hands feel the next morning. (Chances are you'll discover that your manicure lasts longer, too!)

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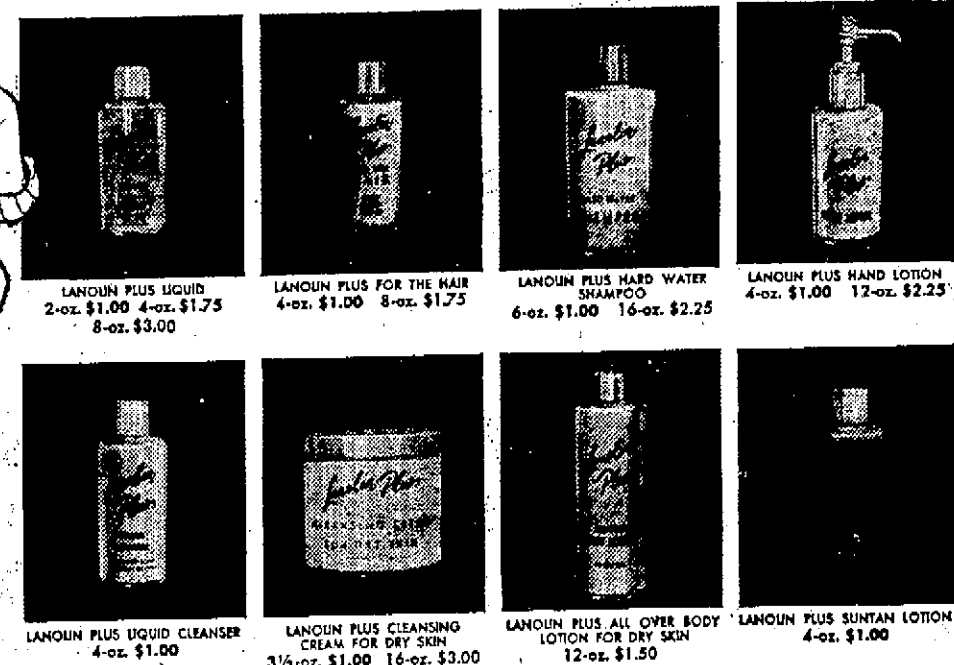
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## Wild Waves Are Saying:

# Scribe and Sage, Argue Word 'Fair'

By IOLA MASTERSON

Whew! Been hot. If 'ole WM doesn't dish it out in better shape we're going to apply for his job. Probably get it, too, because when we say "fair" we don't mean warmer. We mean gals, and pretty ones. Hah!

Speaking of the kind of "fair" we're speaking of—one of 'em got away from you local boys and we do mean Barbara Locke, whose marriage to New Yorker Bill Morrissey was a high light of last week. The newlyweds returned here Friday after the first part of their honeymoon and leave by train today with stops planned in Wisconsin and Michigan before journeying on to their home at 209 E. 66th St., NYC.

Another altar bound Miss, whose wedding preparations are making things hum in Lorraine and Woodie Moore's home, is daughter "Josie" who will exchange "I do's" with Bob Shepherd Aug. 30 at Eastside Christian Church.

Introductions are in order over at Jackie and Charles Olivers' as friends get acquainted with newest addition at the Olivers—the car they brought back from the east. Had a wonderful time with that set of wheels, too, journeying to such spots as New York, Boston and New Orleans.

An animated luncheon party and business meeting was order of the day Thursday as members of the Children's Theater met at Virginia Country Club. It was Martha Gould's first meeting as new proxy. Among the important announcements made: Marge Demler will direct the November show, which will be selected shortly; Peggy Watson will serve as set designer; and Helen Heaverich will again serve as costume designer.

"Hot in the heart of Texas" is what people "deep in the heart of" are singing these days. Learning the new lyrics first hand are Morris and George Hayter, who are vacationing with Lone Star Staters.

It's almost "comin' home" time for Virginia and Tom Russell and young son, "Winkie." They've been visiting Virginia's parents on their beautiful prize cattle farm on the banks of the Wabash, near Clinton, Ind. Matter of fact, this trip may revolutionize the entire farming technique of the nation. Youngest agriculturist "Winkie" is trying out a new theory in the corn planting department. With each kernel planted he has carefully placed a tablespoonful of sugar in hopes of a crop of the sweetest corn this side of Heaven.

Thirteen proved to be the lucky number of guests at Margaret and Borrie Stinson's home last Saturday night when that many were entertained at informal and luscious outdoor barbecue.

Betty Benwell is off again for her other home in Avalon, Catalina, this time with young grandson, Bobby. Other guests who have enjoyed Betty's gracious hospitality over there recently include Alma and Elmer Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook Law, Bertha Jacques and Betty and Don Barden. The latter traveled over with Doug and Lois Benwell aboard their boat for a week-end outing.

Having played more golf than you could shake a mashie at, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott and Mil and Bill Woodard returned home Monday evening from a week's vacation spent at the Highlands Inn in Carmel. And, what's more, the w-c-a-t-h-e-r was s-w-e-l-l too.

Among the homes that suddenly grew quiet this week after the furor of preparing Boy Scout sons for the Jamboree were those of Jean and Carleton Mallonee (son Paul), Betty and Bill Barbee (sons Bill and John), Jane and Everett Nelson (son George), and Edna and Jack Liltman (son Steve). While the mothers worked, the fathers (we've been told) stood wistfully around trying to dream up anecdotes to tell their sons of their own youth half as good as going to an International Jamboree. And failed.

Off to the mile-high city of Denver next week end go Cleo and Earl Beauchamp—children, trailer, high spirits and all.

Rachel and Ed Castagna are in Guatemala City today and will remain there until next Friday. Previous to Guatemala they vacationed in Mexico City for 10 days and in Marida, Mexico, for three days. Flying all the way, of course, and living the life of Gonzales.



Mrs. Ada H. Lyon

## Mrs. Ada Lyon New District President

Mrs. Ada H. Lyon, of 533 E. 13th St., was elected president of the Western District of the National Story League at the recent three-day convention held in the Grand Hotel in Walla Walla, Wash. The district comprises eleven western states. Mrs. Lyon will hold office for two years.

Installing officer for the new staff was Mrs. Peggy Lagerquist of Tacoma, Wash., second vice president of the national organization. Another member of the Long Beach Story League who was honored was Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe who was appointed by Mrs. Lyon as the Western District parliamentarian. Mrs. Beebe is the new president of the Long Beach league.

Fifty years ago, Richard T. Wycho organized the first story league, and the work of the founders has flourished until now its membership extends throughout this country and to many foreign shores. Members have revived the ancient art of story telling, and have made of the story leagues a service organization whose members go wherever there is a voiced need for their stories, to hospitals, homes, day nurseries, play grounds, clubs, church groups, and other affiliations, and especially to sick or shut-in children.

A request to any league member for a story teller will be granted, without fail.

### Church Bazaar

St. Lucy's Catholic Church will hold its annual bazaar July 26 on the school grounds at 23rd and Santa Fe Ave. There will be a country store booth and others for dolls, baked goods, parcel posts, as well as various games. A chicken-fried steak dinner will be served from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m., and a snack booth for hot dogs and soft drinks also will be available. All the parish societies are assisting.

## Betrothal Party Staged by Sorority

PARAMOUNT—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Robertson, 15327 S. Colorado St., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Betty Ann Robertson to Harry N. Bennett of Manhattan Beach, the son of Dr. Harry W. Bennett of Manchester, N. H.

A graduate of Redlands University where she affiliated with Delta Kappa Psi, Miss Robertson was feted by the sorority at an announcement party held in the Balboa Island residence of Mrs. Joseph Riggs. Miss Robertson is an instructor of the partially blind at the Grand View School, Manhattan Beach. Her fiancé attended New Hampshire schools and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He heads his own business firm in Manhattan Beach and is associated with the local Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Formal wedding ceremonies are being planned for Aug. 1 in Santa Barbara followed by a formal dinner for members of the bridal entourage at the Santa Barbara Hotel. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip, the newlywedded couple will reside in Manhattan Beach.

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INFORMALITY will prevail next Sunday at the home of Marilyn Lortscher, 1030 Burlinghall Dr., where Phi Gamma Chis of Wilson and Poly High Schools will stage their second rush party, a barbecue, preceding the fall rushing season. Hours of the fete are 2 to 5 p. m. Sampling appetizers are, left to right, Mary Rich, Miss Lortscher who is Phi Gam president, Marilyn Stivers, Nancy Kleese, Carol Beck and Charlene Duke.—(Staff photo.)

## CARING FOR YOUR CHILD

### Parents Can Get Information on Food From Government

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"We are a low-income family and spend much of our weekly allotment on food, plus vitamins for the children. They have colds most of the time for months and get croup frequently, even in warm weather. The doctor says they're okay but I believe there's something lacking in their diet. Where can I learn about menus for well-balanced meals?"—Mrs. L. E.

(A)—Many large universities carry on nutritional research work and prepare educational literature for the public. Local governmental agencies generally have free food pamphlets too, with excellent advice. The United Culture offers booklets about ed States Department of Agriculture and preschool age food for families with children. These are free or else extremely inexpensive. Information is available upon written request.

A well-balanced diet on a low income is not difficult to provide if one knows how to purchase and plan. But a great deal depends upon the right food selection and proper preparation. Food cooked too long, not well seasoned, or served so it looks unattractive may not be eaten. Then, of course, it does the family no good.

Ask your local visiting nurse association about visiting nutritionists. Some places have special scientific food experts who give counsel at little or no cost. Inquire also at your city Department of Health.

Ask your doctor about having the children tested for allergies. The symptoms you list are frequently found in children allergic to something such as a

mother's cosmetics or certain foods.

An unquoted part of your letter says you "moved from an inland city to the coast hoping the children's condition would improve." But 18 months' residence in your present location has failed to bring relief.

If your youngsters are allergic to certain foods, change of climate could not cure them. Allergies are now known to be far more common than is generally realized. They masquerade often as colds, croup and sinus trouble too. Don't overlook the possibility of their presence.

If you have questions on the proper care of your child, write Beulah France for her help. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Miss Barbara Jean Jarvis

## Miss Jarvis to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Jarvis of 2190 Oceana Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to A. L. Donald C. Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Reiner of 240 East Bort St.

Barbara passed the traditional box of chocolates at a recent meeting of the SFO Sorority of which she was president.

## Miss Sandra Shaw Bride of Jon C. Pettey

Jon Clifford Pettey claimed Sandra Jeanette Shaw as his bride July 7 in an evening wedding ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Reuben E. Pieters officiated at the nuptials uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Pettey of 2395 San Francisco Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laroy A. Shaw of Wilmington.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Miss Shaw wore a gown of delustered satin and imported French lace. Her matching satin headdress held a fingertip length veil of illusion net and she carried white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley fashioned into a cascade bouquet.

Serving as maid of honor for the bride was Miss Elizabeth Crippen. The bride's sister, Marilyn Shaw, was junior bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids were Misses Linda Leyhe, Barbara Thurston and Gayle Leatart.

The bridegroom chose Howard Pendleton to be his best man and Steven Shaw, the bride's brother, as ring bearer. Ushers included Fred O'Brien, Jac Cote, Earl Winter and Steven Pettey, brother of the bridegroom.

Following their marriage the couple were feted at a reception in the Long Beach Sportsman's Club then left on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara. They will make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas. Both young persons are Polytechnic High School alumni. The bridegroom also attended City College.



Mrs. Jon Clifford Pettey

## Council of GOP Women Busy With Fashion Revue Plans

Perhaps among the busiest people in town these days are those eager members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women who are bent on making this year's fashion show Sept. 24 another outstanding society event of the early fall season, with Schick's presenting the newest style trends, and the spacious lawns at Lakewood Country Club providing ample seating arrangements for the throngs who eagerly await this annual revue.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan is serving again this year as general chairman for the show. Ticket captains under her include Misses H. H. Pierson, W. T. Stine, H. P. Dunlop, Leslie Smith, Frank Hardesty, Lewis Reece, H. A. Zelsdorf, Francis B. Settle, R. E. Thomas, R. D. Hansen, George Christensen, R. M. Brougher, Glen Purvine, Lyman B. Sutter, L. H. Brightman, Frank Richey, Katherine Senitt, and Cay Rammel.

Mrs. O'Bryan announces that anyone who wishes to be a team captain or to volunteer to work on one of the above teams may notify her for additional information. Dorothy Rosenlof is handling tickets for the junior team captains.

A fashion show committee meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bowdler, 3982 California Ave., and the first meeting of the ticket captains for the show is set for the evening of July 30 in the home of the president of the council, Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, 42 La Linda Dr.

Members of the board met this past week at the home of Mrs. Richard Good, 441 E. 19th St. to make plans for the annual picnic Aug. 19 in Bixby Park. Invitations are going out to other Republican women's clubs in the area to join with the council on that day to welcome the elected legislators who will be home for the summer. Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap assisted Mrs. Good.

On this week's calendar is a meeting of the evening division of the council at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA to hear Harold C. Levy, administrative assistant to City Manager Samuel Vickers discuss problems of city management peculiar to Long Beach. All members of the council, as well as the interested public, are invited. Mrs. Myrl Cypher will preside.

## Rochester Skipper Feted in Capital

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Comdr. and Mrs. John V. Noel were the guests of honor recently at a party given by Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Corey at their Naval Academy quarters in Annapolis.

Formerly executive officer of the seamanship and navigation department at the Naval Academy, Comdr. Noel will be the new executive officer of the USS Rochester.

The Noels will be at Mare Island and in Long Beach for the next few months.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mandelkorn were entertained by several of their friends at the Naval Academy before they departed for their new station at Coronado.

An author who specializes in children's stories, Mrs. Mandelkorn is a past president of the Annapolis chapter of the National League of Pen Women.

The first chief of the Bureau of Ships, Admiral S. N. Robinson, U. S. N., ret., of Houston, Tex., has been in Washington as the house guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

Last week, the Admiral's daughter-in-law unveiled a portrait of the retired officer at the Navy Department.

Army chief of staff-designate, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, and Mrs. Ridgway have arrived in Washington, and are already in quarters—23-A—at Ft. Myer.

Outgoing Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Mrs. Collins will continue to reside in their quarters at Ft. Lesley J. McNair while Gen. Collins serves on the Standing Committee of NATO.

Vice Adm. Marshall R. Greer, USN, (ret.), and Mrs. Greer of Memphis, Tenn., have moved to Annapolis and are making their home in Wardour.

## Joan Hanks Married to Cpl. Ables

PARAMOUNT—An attractive bride was Joan Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hanks, 13427 Jetmore St., who exchanged nuptial vows with Cpl. Richard Calvin Ables, USA, son of Everett Ables of Long Beach and Mrs. J. D. Couch, The Rev. P. Gray officiated at the double ring ceremony before 60 guests assembled at Gretna Wedding Chapel, Downey.

A gown of nylon and lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Complementing her ensemble was a shimmering headpiece which held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet formed of white carnations and orchids in cascade arrangement with ribbon streamers.

Miss Juaneice Hanks, sister of the bride was her only attendant. Robert Martin served as best man, and Vicki Seifert, Wilma Oubre and Vicki Willer acted as bridesmaids.

The reception followed in the garden patio of the chapel. Both young persons are graduates of Compton High School where the bridegroom was a member of the band. He is with the 25 Tank Battalion, United States Army, stationed at Camp Irwin. The newlywedded couple are making their temporary residence at 13427 Jetmore St., until Cpl. Ables receives his discharge from the Army in December. They honeymooned at Catalina Island and the High Sierras.

## Lady Elks

Lady Elks will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Bixby Park, with cards to follow. Marie Jones is chairman.

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Doctor Links Poor Diet With Fatigue

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"We are what we eat," said a culinary sage. And to quote our Chef of the Week Dr. Walter J. Furie: "That tired feeling is one of the penalties of malnutrition."

That today's chef profits by his own advice, is evidenced by the fact that the unholly hour of 6:45 a. m. finds him swimming in the pool and still going strong when others begin to droop.

Other avocations of the doctor include golfing and acting out dramatic skits. He excels as a female impersonator, so that even Julien Eltinge would have felt a little dowdy by comparison.

Dr. Furie was born in Chicago, and after his graduation from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, he went to Butte, Montana, where he practiced dentistry until the advent of World War I. After being stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, he was sent to France, and discharged a year later as Captain Furie. He then took a course in orthodontics at Detroit, Mich. He began his Long Beach practice in 1922.

A past president of the Third District Dental Society, of Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists, Southern Section, and of Long Beach Branch of American Academy of Applied Nutrition, Dr. Furie is a member of the Virginia Country Club, Southern California Tuna Club and Rotary.

In introducing his recipe of the day, which he calls All-Meat Burgers, he says, "People who

are well nourished are alive, vital and enjoy living." Now for his burger recipe:

**ALL-MEAT BURGERS**  
Have butcher grind required amount of beef, including 10 to 20 per cent of liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads and perhaps, tripe. Divide into generous patties for freezing compartment. Salt and pepper to taste and cook medium to rare.

Serve with a quart of milk, colorful vegetables and fresh fruit. When fresh fruit and vegetables are not available, quick-frozen are a good substitute.

## Why Grow Old?

### Watch Diet After Forty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's good news today for the "after forty" girls and boys in many ways. In the first place they are not classified as old but thought of as men and women when compared to estimates of the past.

There was also a theory not long ago that from middle age on much less food should be eaten and that meat should be cut low in the diet. This was a sort of tea and toast era which left most men and women of sixty deficient in iron and protein and calcium, with premature aging and an increased susceptibility to chronic diseases.

Thanks to the studies of nutritionists and biochemists, it is now recognized that food is just as important in the last forty years of life as it was earlier. While it is true that the caloric requirements are less because of decreased activity, and that fats should be cut low, the high grade maintenance foods which are rich in vitamins and minerals are even more essential.

Protein is the chief building material of the body. Eighteen per cent of total body weight is pure protein. Laboratory experiments have indicated that the aging process is speeded up unless there is an adequate amount of protein in the diet. Not below the minimum of one gram per kilogram of body weight. Calories should be balanced to energy needs and the intake of vitamins and minerals should be high.

Nutritionists feel that we should get as many vitamins and minerals as possible through the food we eat. However many of them advise reinforcement with vitamin pills. Some persons have chronic disorders which make it difficult to obtain a sufficient vitamin and mineral intake while some do not seem to utilize these as well as others. Some people have a tendency to chronic diseases which respond to larger vitamin intake than it is possible to get through food. Then too there are the losses which occur in storage, shipping and cooking.

Many men and women have missing teeth at middle age or later and fail to replace them with dentures. This is a mistake not only because of facial contour and appearance but because of the demands of good nutrition. Without teeth it is impossible to eat many of the foods which are essential to your best health. If for some reason it is impossible to have dentures, then the older person should have meat ground and vegetables seived.

These are the fine days for the after-forty individual! If you would like to have my leaflet No. 61, "Watchwords of Science for Youth After Forty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.



THE FEATHERED FRIEND on Dr. Walter J. Furie's shoulder doesn't appear intrigued by the cooking process of All-Meat Burgers. Perhaps he's only interested in nibbling the finished product. Chef of the Week Furie, an orthodontist, suggests serving milk, colorful vegetables and fresh fruit with the burgers.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## German Collegian Amazed Americans Do Need to Work

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Karin says she made her most important discovery about America while seeing Mrs. Crane work in our kitchen to prepare a family dinner. And Karin's misconception apparently is held by Soviet youth, too, for note the quotation below.

Case H-330: Karin T., aged 21, is a German journalism student who was at Northwestern the past year. She is a friend of our daughter Judy. During one of the holiday vacations, Judy invited her to visit with us, since we were driving down to the farm in Indiana, and Karin wanted to see American home life. We enjoyed Karin very much, and I think she relished her country experiences, too.

For Judy and Danny and David took her on hikes. They fell in the creek or pushed each other in, for I never did get a straight story about this episode.

We also had a big family dinner.

## Introduce Subteens to Beauty Tips

By ALICIA HART

If you have small girls between 5 and 12 in your house, the summer time will give you a fine opportunity to introduce them to good grooming.

One of the best ways to start your youngsters off is to supply them with their own beauty preparations. There is a double advantage to this. First, the girls will be thrilled with the idea of personal possession, and secondly, your cosmetics will once more belong to you—exclusively.

You and your little ladies can have lots of fun together experimenting with the cosmetics. Show the girls how to use cosmetic sticks, for instance. They'll love the refreshing touch as the sticks glide over their skins. At first they may feel shy about using cologne, but with guidance from you, they'll soon welcome the idea enthusiastically.

A highlight of this introduction to toiletries to your children will be at bathtime. When they discover the delights of bubble bath, you probably will have to beg them to come out of the tub.

But allow the girls to enjoy this treat to the fullest. It will get them into excellent cleanliness habits. And when the bath is over show them how to use dusting powder. They'll like patting the powder over their bodies. It will help to keep them cool and refreshed during this hot weather.

If it is at all possible, set up a small dressing table for your daughters in their bedroom. Keep it supplied with brushes and combs, cleansing tissues, cotton squares and the toiletries. Then, whenever the girls feel the urge to dabble in beauty, they will have their own allotted spot, just as you do. This will make them feel wonderfully grown-up, and they will be so pleased that you respect their privacy.

The youngsters will especially appreciate their toiletries on party days. Imagine how grand it will be for them to know that they can wear lipstick, powder and cologne. They will be the envy of all the girls in the neighborhood.

An important part of this training in good grooming, of course, is to impress upon these young ladies the necessity for brushing their teeth after meals and massaging their gums. You can get them a special ammoniated tooth paste and gum massaging tooth brushes right along with the rest of the toiletries. Then, too, show them how to care for their hands and nails, and if they are insistent, let them apply a light pink polish.

There is nothing as exciting to see as a small girl slowly developing into a little lady. Of course, the process is gradual, but then you wouldn't want to hurry it. The rewards will be many in later years when you see how sure your daughters are of their grooming and beauty.



Mrs. Glenn Giffen

## Mrs. Giffen to Direct Zeta Chapter

Mrs. Glenn Giffen was installed as president of Zeta Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Frank, 134 E. 15th St. Others inducted were Mrs. Harry DuBay, vice president; Mrs. Bud Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Bud Camfield, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Miller, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Floyd Williams, historian; Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, guard; and Mrs. Ray Parks, parliamentarian.

Each new officer received a corsage, and the outgoing officers were presented with gifts from the chapter. Mrs. Ray Parks, outgoing president, gave to the chapter for use at initiation ceremonies of new members two white pledge robes and five kneeling pillows.

Following the installation, a cocktail party feted the new staff was given by Mmes. Parks and Frank, after which the entire group motored to the Hurley Bell in Corona del Mar for dinner.

But the person who sits on that tractor all day long still gets his insides almost jolted to pieces. And "elbow grease" is still required to drive or steer or operate all of our machinery. So Americans, as well as other people of the earth, will always be required to put in many hours of hard work, though it may be of a different type than lifting a shovel or swinging an axe.

Mrs. Crane thus gets up at 5 o'clock and is on her feet till midnight when we have big family dinners, even though she has an automatic cake mixer, an electric dish washer, etc.

For push buttons will never eliminate the need for elbow grease. And atomic gadgets will not replace hard study or mental strain.

## Women of Moose

Three meetings and a child care session have been slated for this week by the Women of the Moose, Chapter 506. Child care will be tomorrow from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. at 2275 W. 19th St.

At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, a joint escort meeting will take place at the home of Rena Ippolito, 3270 Delta Ave.

The alumnae meeting will be highlighted by a potluck luncheon and will last from 11 until 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 22, in Bixby Park. Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. there will be ritual practice in Moose Hall.

## Emera Chapter

Emera Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its birthday at a covered dish luncheon at noon Saturday at 728 Elm Ave. Reservations are to be made with Ethel Jackson. Initiation of new members will follow the luncheon.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Window Shopping With Susan



DESIGNED WITH THE CAREER GIRL in mind, but suitable for school or informal hours is the sleek outfit above. The boyish shirt comes in white, red, gold, black or brown broadcloth, sizes 32-38. It is priced around \$3. The skirt, under \$11, is available in either gray or brown 100 per cent wool flannel. It features a slim waist effect and stand-out pockets.

(For the name of the store showing this ensemble, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 53, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelop.)

## Mother Should Teach Children to Be Considerate of Father

By ANGELO PATRI

Children naturally look to their mothers for most good things that come their way and it is to her they are grateful. Affectionate service to her usually follows as years roll by. But how about father?

Both parents deserve credit for the home and while mother is tremendously important, father should not be forgotten. His part as a provider and the rearing of the family should be stressed by mother.

When father's birthday comes around there should be a family celebration. Each child should give him a special greeting and a gift, perhaps made by hand. In the evening there should be the birthday cake and maybe his favorite dish. And if grandmothers and grandfathers can be present, so much the better. Most fathers like a pleasant little party in their honor.

Children should be taught early to consider their father's comfort. He is away all day at work, laboring to "bring home the bacon."

On some days his toil results in father being weary and maybe short-tempered. Home should be a place of rest and peace for him. His children should be taught to do their best to make his home hours pleasant.

It will not matter if father is not told that Junior sent a ball court card and that Kathleen was praised by the teacher for her work in English.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Double Ring Ceremony in Belmont

Belmont Heights Methodist church was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Patty Louise Sandford and Richard C. Rountree with Dr. Grover C. Bagby reading the wedding lines.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sandford, 2360 Pepperwood Ave., and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Haldeman, 6080 Los Santos Dr.

The new Mrs. Rountree chose a bridal gown of white satin entrain with seed pearl trim. Her flowers were a white orchid and stephanotis. Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Glenn. Bridesmaids were Judy Sandford, sister of the bride, Zoe Ann Glover, Charlene and Lorene MacKay. Dianne Sandford, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception at the church was followed by another at the Sandford home. Following a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will make their home at 6080 Los Santos Dr.

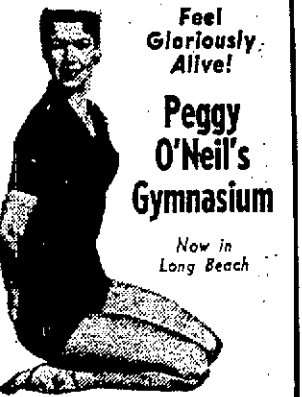
Mrs. Rountree is a Wilson graduate where she was song leader and flag girl three years and governor of entertainment and welfare.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson and attended Long Beach City College. He was active in Aces at Wilson and in Supporters at City College. He played on the baseball teams at both schools.



Mrs. Richard C. Rountree

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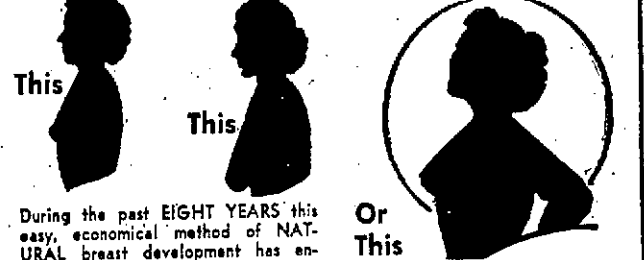


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## QUAKE IN SCIENCE'S BACKYARD

# Tehachapi Temblor Yields Secrets

By JACK QUIGG

PASADENA—(AP). A year ago next Tuesday, the earth shuddered in a quake which leveled buildings, split highways and buried unsuspecting sleepers under tons of debris. Few people had heard of Tehachapi, but for a few days the town was on every tongue.

Rarely does a major earthquake occur, as this one did, almost in the backyard of a seismological laboratory, with trained experts and portable equipment instantly at hand.

Scientists leaped at the chance. Their year-long study, most complete of its type ever undertaken, has revised their thinking on the mechanics of quakes, and may lead to new knowledge of the structure of the earth's crust.

Tehachapi is located in the mountains, which tower behind Pasadena, site of the California Institute of Technology. Within hours of the first shattering shock, while workers still were pulling bodies from the ruins, field crews were setting up portable seismographs to measure the effects of the devastation.

They recorded hundreds of aftershocks, watching as the earth gradually settled back to normal. They scanned thousands of seismograms from 160 stations around the world. They aren't finished yet. Dr. Beno Gutenberg, director of the laboratory, says the project will continue for several years.

Actually the Tehachapi quake, most powerful of the century in off-shaken Southern California, was no great shakes as major shakes go. Its magnitude was 7.6 on Caltech's scale—which means that it had about 100th part of the energy of the 8.5 Assam shock of 1950, one of the greatest ever recorded.

### 40-MILE SLASH

Here's science's view of this tiny step in the ageless process of building mountains:

The scene is the White Wolf Fault, dormant since gold rush days, a 40-mile slash across the southern end of San Joaquin Valley. There pressure between two vast blocks of the earth's crust—pressure which had mounted for at least a century unnoticed by man—finally reached the point at which it overcame the friction locking the blocks together.

It was at 4:52 a. m. that the big one hit.

Ten miles deep near the fault's west end, the bedrock slipped again. This time the tremendous pressure kept it slipping. With a grinding roar the rupture spread northward along the fault line as the southern block lurched an estimated five to 15 feet higher than the northern one.

California was shaken from San Francisco to the Mexican border.

At Arvin, a young community with many relatively new buildings only four miles from the fault, only old structures were damaged beyond repair. Two persons were killed.

At Tehachapi, larger, much older and four times as far away, nearly all buildings were damaged, many beyond repair. Twelve persons died in the ruins.

Alone the fault's surface there was no one continuous rupture. The scarcity of visible traces, however, belies the upheaval's power. For it was, the scientists learned, what geologists call a "thrust fault"—one in which pressure causes one block to surge up over another.

The main shock, however spectacular, was only part of the Tehachapi story. Scientists found the aftershocks equally interesting.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, in charge of this phase of the investigation, reports that the epicenters of more than 200 aftershocks have been plotted. He says they occurred in "geographically significant" groups.

For the first 36 hours all were located on the fault's south side, toward stricken Tehachapi. Some of these caused additional ruin. Then some began on the other side, toward Bakersfield, 20 miles away. This second group was quite close to the fault.

The third group, to the east near Caliente, included two stiff shocks.

The most interesting was the fourth series, which began July 29 along a line passing only five miles from downtown Bakersfield. Studies by Dr. Hugo Benioff indicate strain about that time was transferred to a deeply buried and hitherto unsuspected fault running parallel to the White Wolf, 20 miles distant, and passing through the outskirts of Bakersfield.

On Aug. 22, a month after the Tehachapi shock, it cut loose with a temblor more damaging from a dollar standpoint than any of its predecessors. The quake's magnitude was only 5.4, but because it was virtually beneath Bakersfield, it caused damage in the tens of millions.

The Tehachapi tremor and its aftershocks, says Dr. Gutenberg, "offered an exceptional scientific opportunity for which we have long been prepared."

### THEORY CONFIRMED

What does he think are the concrete results of a year's study? He lists the principal findings as:

1. Definite confirmation of a long-held belief that some quakes start with a rupture at one end of a fault, or crack in the earth's surface, and the rupture then spreads with incredible speed toward the other end.

2. The finding that a long-dormant fault can cause a major tremor.

3. Establishing that the pattern of aftershocks is extremely complex, both in location and time of occurrence.

4. The compilation of much new statistical information for a study of the structure of the earth's crust. Preliminary information confirms Dr. Gutenberg's theory that a zone of weakness exists at about the 10-mile depth under all continents, and this zone is responsible for a large percentage of quakes.



BATTERED BUSINESS block crumbles in background as a wrecked car is hooked up for towing after 1952's earthquake at Tehachapi. The temblor damaged scores of buildings.

## "Military SERVICE

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IN KOREA is Pfc. Donald C. Foell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foell, 1758 Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa. Pfc. Foell entered the Army in November, 1952, was stationed at Fort Ord and is now with the 25th Infantry Division.

TEN-YEAR Army service medals have been awarded to Maj. Irving J. Taylor, 11128 Joslin St., Norwalk, and Warrant Officer Stanley L. Best, 2322 E. Fifth St.

MARINE SGT. Richard A. Sowers, 22, recently was graduated from a three-week noncommissioned officers school at Camp Pendleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sowers of 618 W. 35th St. and attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College before his enlistment.

MANILA DUTY is in store for 1st Lt. Robert B. Pard, son of Mrs. G. W. Benson, 802 San Antonio Dr., the middle of July. Lt. Pard has recently completed 22 months at the Philadelphia Air Force Base. His wife, Norma, and two children, Michael and Timme, of 2209 Caspian Ave., will accompany him.

HAWAIIAN BEACHES will soon be the training grounds for Pfc. William J. Bright and Cpl. Forrest L. Grubb. Both men are

stationed at Camp Pendleton. Pfc. Bright, a mortar man, and squad leader Cpl. Grubb, are now serving with the Weapons Co., Third Marine Division.

OKINAWA ARRIVAL is Pfc. Tony Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva, 7203 Olive St., Paramount. He is serving with the Ryukyus Service Command. A checker with the 8116th Army Unit, Pfc. Silva entered the Army last November.

INDIVIDUAL COMBAT training is in store for Pfc. Gordon C. Gregory and Pfc. Glen R. Harrell, who have just completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Pfc. Gregory is the son of Mrs. Janice C. Ross, 1890 McNab St., and Pfc. Harrell is the son of Mrs. R. G. Harrell, 9154 E. 164th St., Bellflower.

DAVID C. CLARK, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 2081 Golden Ave., received an ensign commission at Newport, R. I. After a brief visit home, he will be assigned to the USS Rochester.

IN JAPAN is Army Pfc. Nicholas Angelich, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 2160 256th St., Long Beach. He is stationed with the 24th Infantry Division.

Pvt. Angelich, son of Mrs. Anna

20-30 Officer



NEW DEPUTY district governor of 20-30 International is Jim Koehler of Long Beach, chosen at a joint meeting of the local, Lakewood and San Pedro clubs. He will assume his new duties at the close of the international convention in Dallas in September.

## Booklets Bought for TB Control

Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. has purchased 18,600 pamphlets and booklets for tuberculosis control and has placed them in the City Health Department for distribution, according to Harmon F. Gum, president. About 3000 more items related to the field of patient and family education are being furnished to Long Beach General Hospital.

"One of the principal functions of a tuberculosis association is education," said President Gum.

"The recent announcement that 95 new cases of tuberculosis have been found in Long Beach since Jan. 1 is indication of the need for intensified efforts on our part to inform the public concerning the danger of undiscovered cases of this communicable disease."

No outward symptoms of tuberculosis in its early stages give warning to the victim and regular chest X-rays are the best means now known to screen large numbers of people.

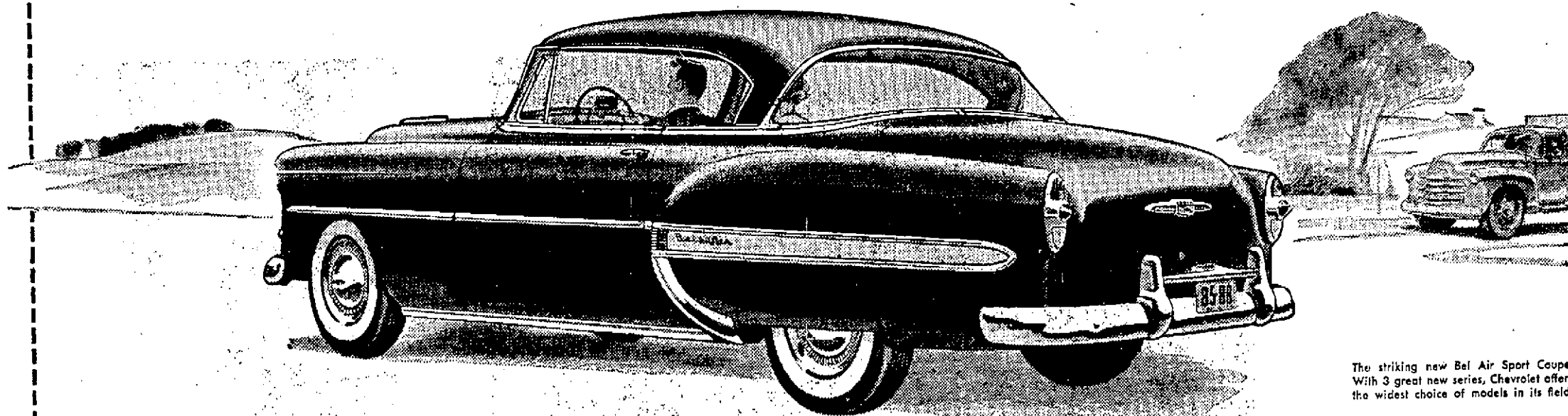
Free X-rays are available at the Health Department, and all suspicious findings are followed up by diagnosis.

### Kid Trip Banned

VIENNA—(AP). The Interior Ministry banned a vacation visit to Communist Czechoslovakia by 207 Austrian children. The announcement said the children might be subjected to influence "detrimental to Austria's interest."

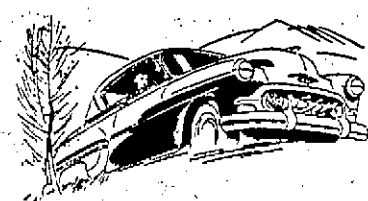
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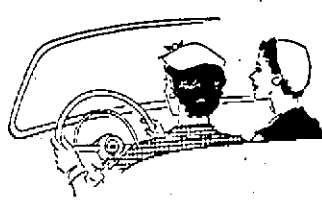
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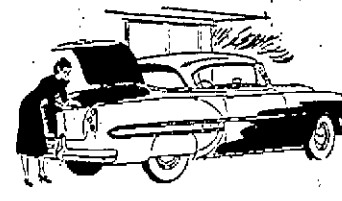
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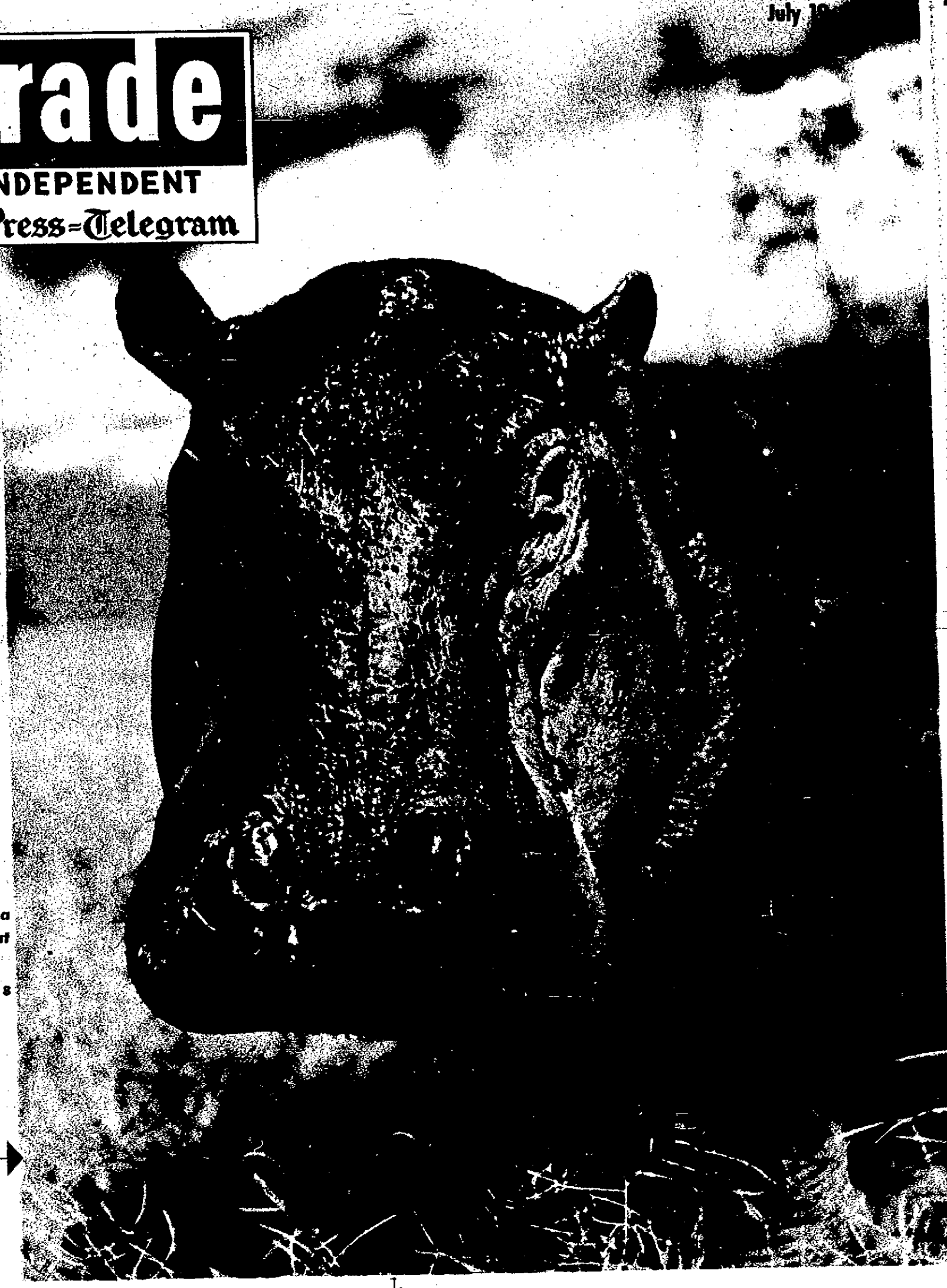
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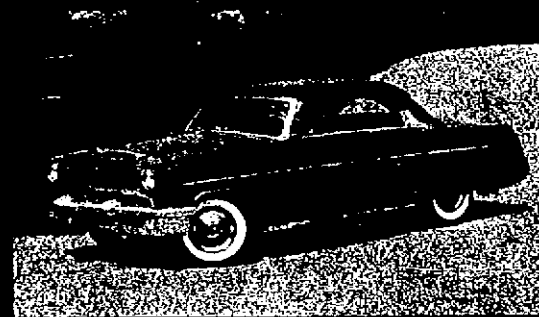
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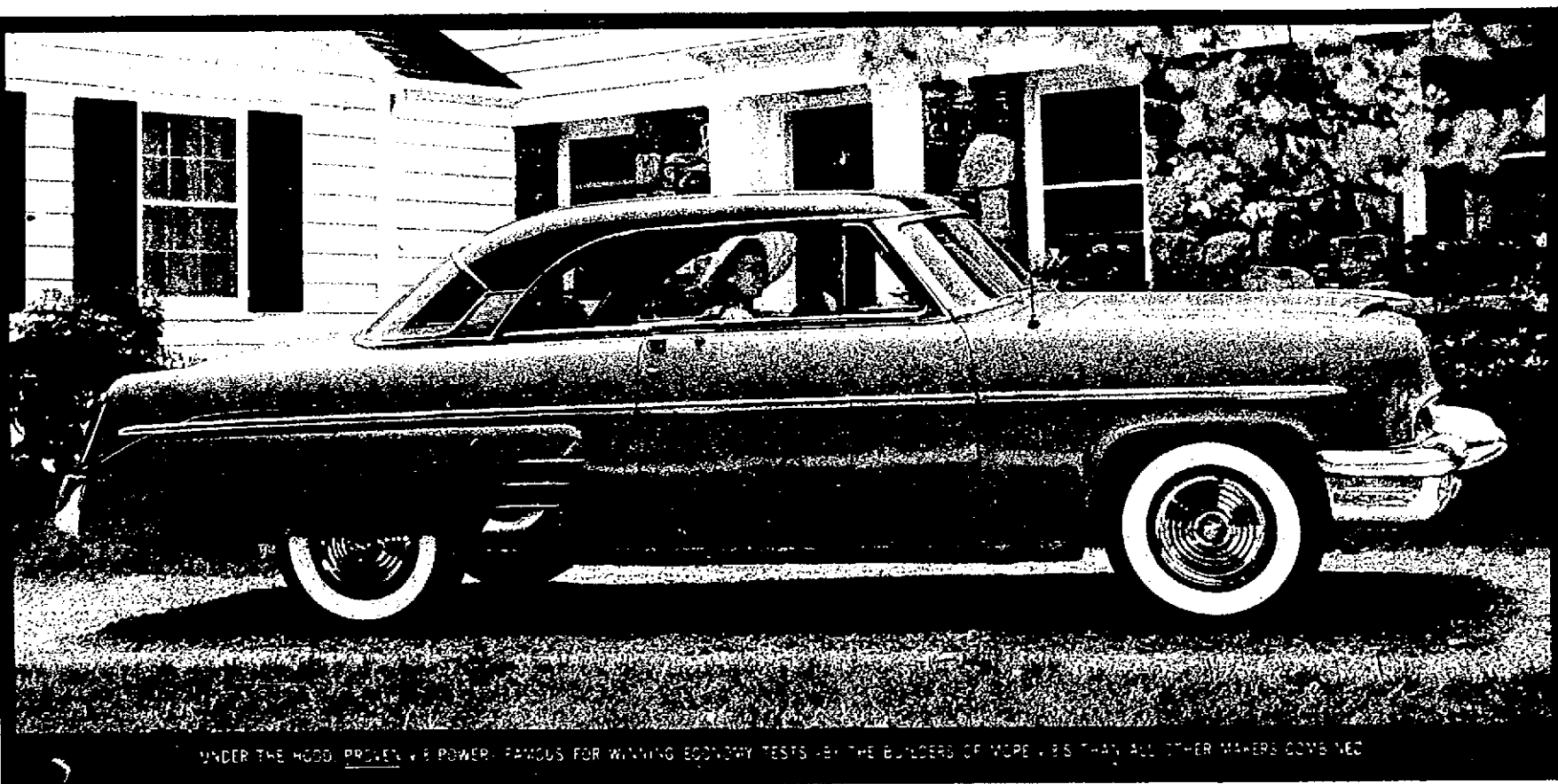


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Already his venture was known around here as "Steen's Folly." People were accusing him of promoting worthless stock.

So Charley was hard-pressed for money. He couldn't even buy a Geiger counter. All he had to rely on was the old \$900 drill.

Only his family stood by him. His mother, Mrs. Rose Shumaker, put up \$15,000 in cash. For two years, his wife and two children lived in a shack without plumbing or electricity.

## He Thought He Was Licked

But Steen went ahead, pushing the drill relentlessly to see what he could find. Then the diamond bit broke!

Tired and disgusted, Charley gathered samples from his partly drilled hole. They weren't even the carnotite ore common to the area. He was sure he was licked.

● On the way home, Charley stopped in Moab to test his ore on a friend's Geiger counter. *The needle leaped wildly!*

● Charley went whooping off to the little shack he called home. He shouted to his wife: "We've made a million dollar strike!"

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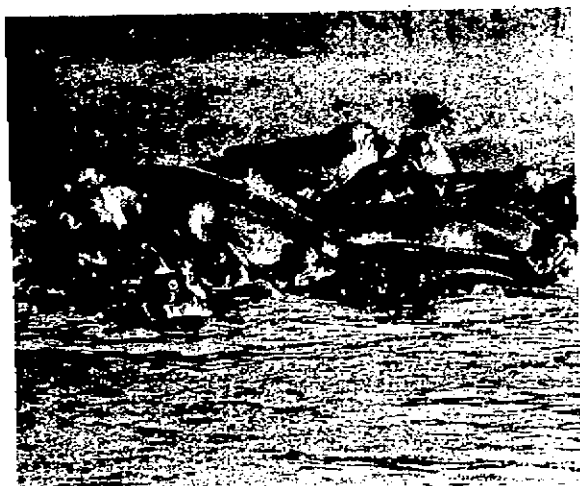
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### THE COVER

● When famous animal photographer Ylla took George the hippo's picture, he'd just swallowed a pair of slacks. Clothing is his favorite dish. Not a shred is safe at Carr Hartley's animal farm in Kenya, British East Africa, where George lives. For pictures of other hippos (probably with normal appetites) see below.

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These hippos and their pudgy offspring were happily wallowing on the shores of a river in Africa when . . .



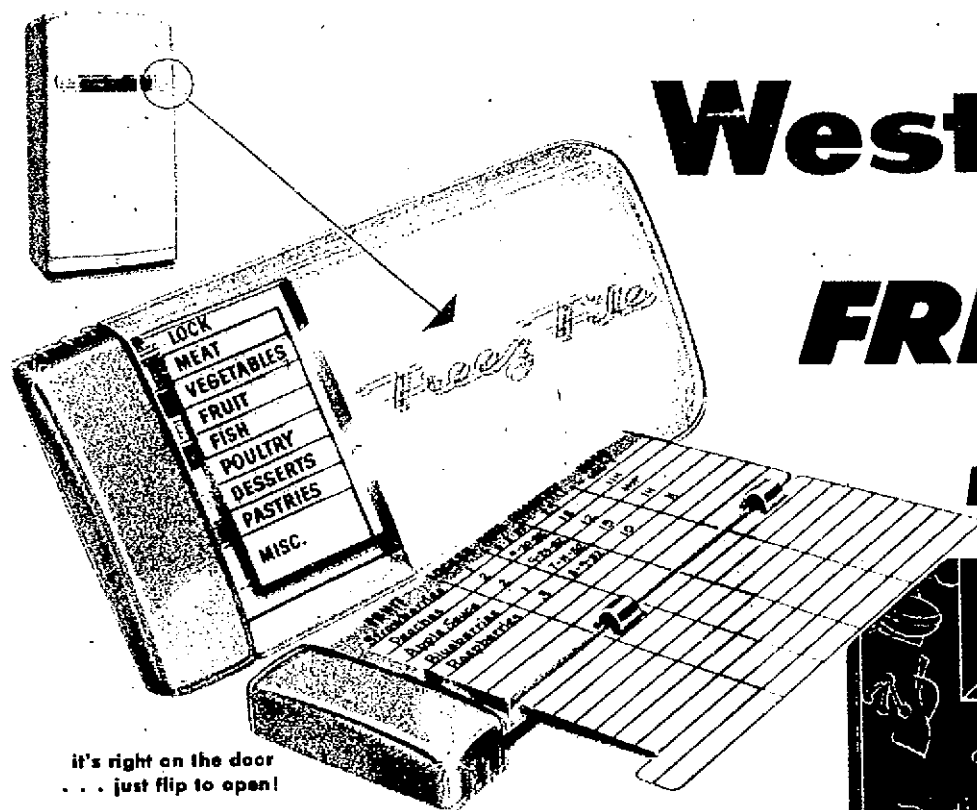
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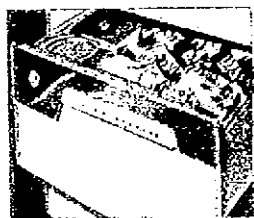


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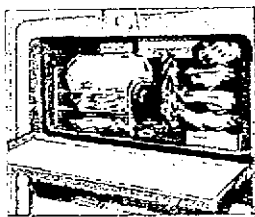
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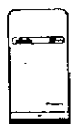
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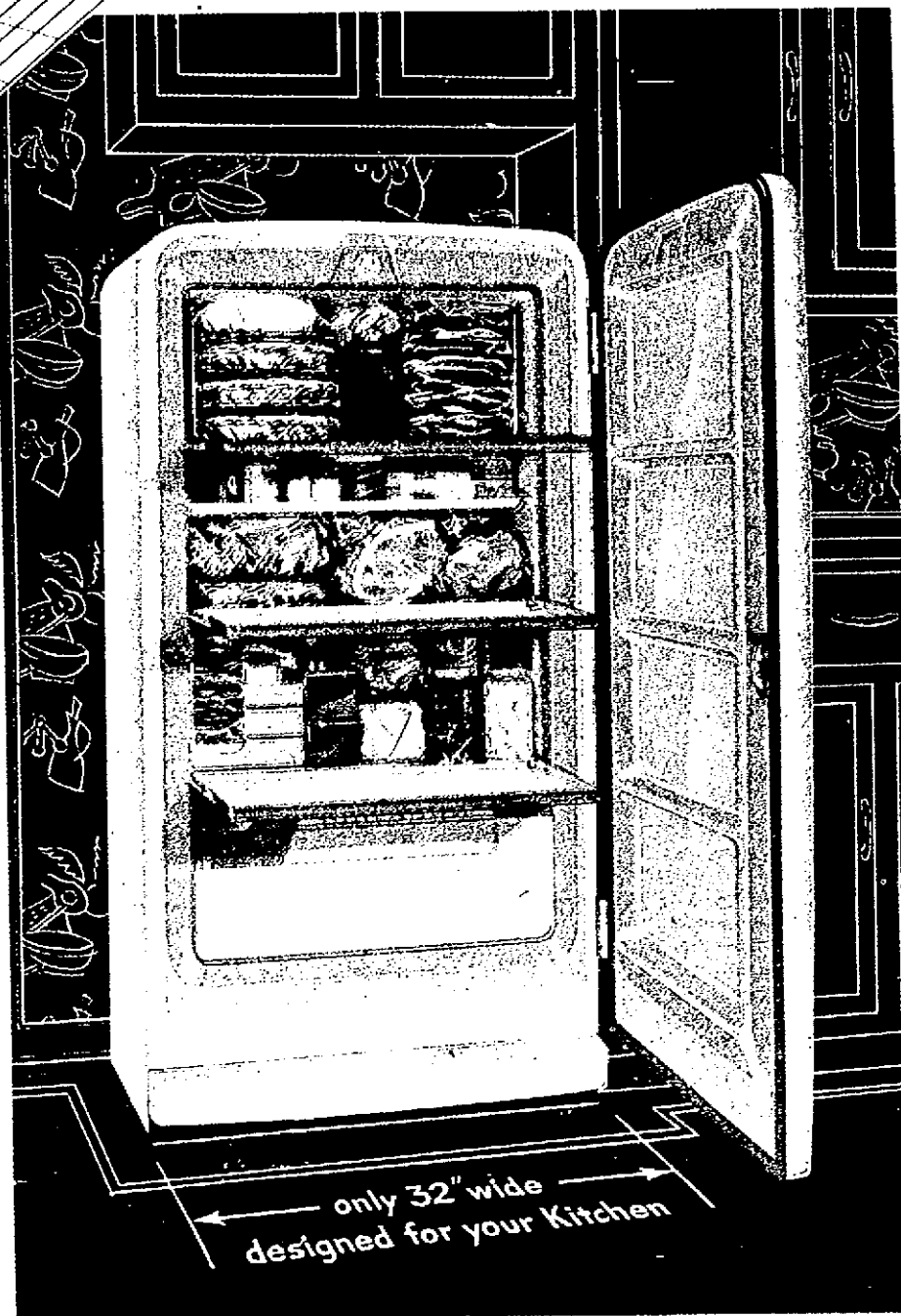
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THROWING stones at tanks won't upset a dictatorship, says author. But revolt needs spirit like East Berliners showed.

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# A Kremlin

A former German officer who once plotted

**L**IKE everyone in the West, I was struck by the recent uprisings in East Germany. For I know how it is to revolt against a dictator. The Russians, of course, rushed in with tanks and machine guns to bring the peace of the graveyard to the streets alive with riot.

But still the workers defied them—fists against steel. It was wonderful—but doomed.

*No mass uprising alone will overthrow a dictatorship. I know, because I grew up in Hitler's Germany. I served in his army. And I was one of those Germans who till 1944, plotted to kill him.*

It's hard to realize how the sensitive wires of government reach out to entwine each individual in a modern dictatorship unless you've lived through it.

Along these wires flows the very juice of life—food, communications, transportation, fuel and information. This network is controlled by the "switchboard" of government, the top offices where all decisions are made.

► So today's successful revolution depends on seizing this switchboard. *Even in a country the size of Russia, a few thousand of the right people can do it better than a mob of millions.*

► I doubt that the world's free peoples can hope for a successful mass uprising behind the iron curtain. Already, the Berlin riots have shown that the Russian rulers are capable of putting them down with unsparing cruelty. Even if it were partly successful, such a revolution would surely generate chaos. And this, because it would bring death to countless innocent people, might well produce even worse leaders than the present dictators.

The only real hope is the kind of blitz revolt of disciplined, highly-placed persons that we tried in Germany. And our miserable failure there on July 20, 1944, shows how difficult even that can be.

As all the world knows, our plan was to plant a time-bomb in a briefcase in Hitler's East Prussia headquarters. Because a colonel named Heinz Brandt (he died later of wounds from the explosion) unwittingly kicked the brief case aside. Hitler lived. And the whole revolt collapsed by nightfall.

*But it could have worked. We had a timetable for revolution which, I'm sure, is still the right way to overthrow a modern dictatorship.*

And the exciting thing about the recent upheavals in East Germany and, earlier, in freedom-loving

Czechoslovakia is that they indicate *the time may be ripe* to put such a timetable into effect. They show that the people would welcome a new hand at the switchboard—a hand which will free the country on the basis of modern democracy.

► I've found that people in a free country like the United States often make the mistake of assuming that dictators don't have to worry about public opinion. Let me assure you that public opinion is an active force even behind the heavy iron curtain.

### A Wave of Feeling

**O**F COURSE, the people don't have a chance to publish newspapers or stage meetings or talk on the radio like you do here. But mass opinion is there—in the form of a wave of general feeling. And no revolt will succeed unless it rides the crest of this wave. Now the wave seems to be cresting in the Russian satellites and even in the Ukraine which is part of the U.S.S.R.

But before you can take advantage of a situation like this and put your timetable to work, a lot of planning must be done. The thousand or so key men must agree on all the details.

This planning isn't easy in a dictatorship where you can't write, phone, telegraph or hold meetings. Most of it has to be done in face to face meetings. If you're lucky enough to have a special communications network—like the Army wireless system, for example—you have to be sure that everyone is with you, right down to the messenger who handles your telegrams.

In fact, it is best to have a standby communications system of your own even though you may not be able to use it until the revolt starts. You may have to smash equipment to stop the dictator's voice. But your own must be heard.

Finally everything is set. Here's how you would finally act:

**ZERO HOUR:** This is the time when by murder, by imprisonment or by accident, you get rid of "number one"—the dictator. Because we failed in Germany, we failed all the way down the line.

**ZERO PLUS TWO HOURS:** By now, you should control or have already destroyed all the nation's communications machinery. This requires a corps of capable, energetic (and, perhaps, ruthless) young people in every town. One radio station run

by the opposition could upset your plot.

By this time you should also have physical command of the principal offices of government and of such vital places as power plants. This can only be accomplished, of course, by loyal troops.

My own active part in the German revolt illustrates this. During part of 1943, I was with the home army in Potsdam, near Berlin, where my job was assigning officers to duty. My "friends" told me to see that there were no Nazi officers in the regiment. It was to be a regiment that "would not ask too many questions, but would clean up the mess."

**ZERO PLUS SIX HOURS:** New orders should now be going out over your communications system to keep the huge, technical machinery of a modern nation functioning. You should also be moving to imprison or cut off all those organizations which would be especially loyal to the dictator, such as the Gestapo in Germany or the Russian NKVD.

To show that you've actually taken over, even such simple things as this should be happening—the man you have designated, say, as the new Minister of Education must be sitting in the old Minister's chair, at his desk, and even dictating letters to his secretary! That shows everybody that the revolution is there to stay.

**ZERO PLUS THIRTY-SIX HOURS:** This is the moment when there should no longer be any shooting anywhere in the country. All the essential services like



WRECKED COMMUNIST car shows fury of revolting workers. "It was magnificent, but very tragic," according to Baron von dem Bussche (see story).



By Baron Axel Von Dem Bussche-Streithorst

# Revolt is Possible

against Hitler tells how Russians could end Communist tyranny

trains, food rationing and public utilities should be functioning well enough to avoid chaos, at least.

By now, too, you should be showing the rest of the world by what President Eisenhower has called "sincere signs" that your regime is operating on a different moral theory of government.

All the free world, for example, has made it plain what they expect of a really peaceful Russian regime—free elections, the end of hostilities in the Far East, the end of slave labor, freedom for satellite nations like East Germany and Czechoslovakia and opening the borders to newspapermen and other visitors. All these things should be proclaimed and ambassadors should be on their way abroad to see that they're done within 36 hours.

How likely is such a revolt in a modern dictatorship? *I can tell you that it is not impossible.*

One reason is that the boasting types who make life hell in a dictatorship—the party functionaries and the secret police—just don't react once their chief is eliminated. Most of these people are not really intelligent. *Without orders, they are lost.*

(Incidentally, the hope I often hear expressed—particularly since Stalin's death—that the leaders of the dictatorship will fight among themselves is, in my opinion, a vain one. Even if they hate each other enough to slip poison in the soup, they will compromise. They're afraid that, if one falls, they'll all lose their good jobs.)

## Easier In Germany

**A** REVOLT of this kind was more of a possibility in the Third Reich than in Russia today. The chief reason is that Hitler's rule was only 10 years old. There was still a large body of honorable men whose word would be trusted both inside Germany and abroad. But what of a dictatorship that has lasted 30 years?

► For this reason it would be more logical to look for successful revolutions in Rumania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany or Hungary.

► Of course, no revolt can be accomplished without a lot of agony and soul-searching on the part of the revolutionaries. You imperil not only yourself but your loved ones.

► You are terribly lonely. I know. Once I was committed to revolt I couldn't even mention it to my father, who was an anti-Nazi. I couldn't trust his

ability to shut up, for he might have mentioned my position in a moment of pride.

And then you find yourself in the tragic position of realizing that to get rid of your dictator, you must hope for the victory of your enemies. For me, it meant seeing the Russians—my older brother died fighting them in 1941 and I was wounded four times on the Eastern front—roll over our country.

Remember that I, like young Russians, grew up under a dictatorship. Hitler's propaganda was constantly drummed into my ears and flashed before my eyes. His foes became mine.

## We Learned the Truth Later

**W**HEN WE marched into Poland, for example, nobody on my level (second lieutenant) in the army doubted the virtue of our cause. We had been told Poles were persecuting Germans. Indeed, we found that was true. But it was only at the Nuremberg trials that we learned the unbelievable truth—*Hitler had sent agents into Poland to cause this persecution.*

I personally began to question the regime as early as 1940 when I saw Nazi functionaries herding Jews into ghettos. It was my first experience with atrocities. From then on, I knew we had to get rid of Hitler.

But not many Germans of my age shared my knowledge and, therefore feelings. Young women, hating the dictator, were nevertheless not willing to risk losing the milk their babies needed. And young men who had not personally witnessed Nazi excesses could digest the poisonous propaganda. Through food and information the modern dictator cripples the spirit of man.

► It goes so far that many disgusted young Germans would shrug and tell me, "Revolt? Why revolt? We'll just go and fight to defend our Eastern front where we'll have a chance of getting killed . . ."

► That was in Hitler's time. But just last month Germans in Berlin showed they had greater spirit than this—by tackling Russian tanks with rocks and bare hands.

► It was a revolt, all right. It was magnificent. It may still be the turning point in the history of the Russian regime. But it was bitterly tragic, too. It proved again that revolt against a modern dictator can succeed only by striking at the top.



## HE WAS READY TO KILL HITLER

In November, 1943, Baron von dem Bussche (above) as a young officer volunteered to sacrifice his own life in an effort to kill Hitler. A "fashion show" of new military uniforms was planned in Berlin. Von dem Bussche offered to "model" a new overcoat—in the pockets of which bombs were to be planted. At the proper moment he planned to grapple with the Fuehrer, while igniting the bombs. The plan failed when an Allied air attack burned the new overcoats and delayed the "fashion show." Bussche was soon ordered to the Eastern Front, where he was wounded seriously early in 1944.

Now 34, von dem Bussche, son of an old aristocratic family, joined the German Army in 1937, later rose to major. After the war, he worked successively for the British Broadcasting Corp., for a German publisher and for the Bonn government. Now in the U. S., he represents Inter Nationes, a German association to foster friendship between Germany and the Western nations.



# "I Was Marked With The SIGN OF THE CROSS"

"I knelt with others in a half-circle about the altar.

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been told that you can deal directly with God and don't need a priest or any mediator other than Jesus Christ.

It is a fact that many do hold these beliefs. But can you be sure, deep down in your heart, that they are right?

Holy Scripture tells us plainly that Christ did establish a priesthood to represent Him... that He did command His Apostles to "go forth and teach all nations"... that He did say: "Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them"... that at the Last Supper He set the example for an unbloody sacrifice, and said: "Do this in remembrance of Me."

God is, certainly, the ultimate source of everything. But He works through many "deputies." He uses the farmer to supply us with food... our parents, teachers, and scholars to educate us... physicians to treat our physical ills. Even in the creation of our life itself, He manifests His power through our parents. And in matters concerning the salvation of our souls, He tells us: "Hear the Church."



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BOY SCOUTS crowd Harry Seery's counter. What would he decide to do?

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... lure Harry away from his home

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Should he stay in his lunch-room and run his business in the busy summer weeks just ahead? Or should he trust his business to someone else and "shove off" for California with a bunch of Boy Scouts—who asked him to take a trip with them?

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claims to be the *only* drugstore in the world where people call up to make reservations for dinner—as they would at a swanky restaurant in San Francisco, St. Louis or Boston.

## A Bigger Job

**A**ND THAT's what created a problem for Seery. He's in demand! About 350 Boy Scouts were leaving for the big annual jamboree, in Long Beach, Calif. They were traveling on a special train called the "Westchester Western Express." And wanting their boys to eat well, parents and Scout officials "drafted" Harry to go along and run the meals!

As any businessman knows, leaving a business in other hands for awhile calls for quite a decision. Harry thought it over.

Then a group of Scouts swarmed into his luncheonette. He dished up cold drinks.

"Aw, come on, Harry," they grinned. And then Harry decided to go.

When he got on the train, he soon learned that the Boy Scouts are bigger business (eating-wise) than even Buck's.

With three volunteers (see left), Harry had to supervise the handling of about 10,000 cartons of milk, 1,000 loaves of bread and several hundred pounds of fresh meat.



**HARRY'S** helpers are, left to right, Carmen Parreto, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Policeman John J. Caputo, Louis Buono. They're volunteers.




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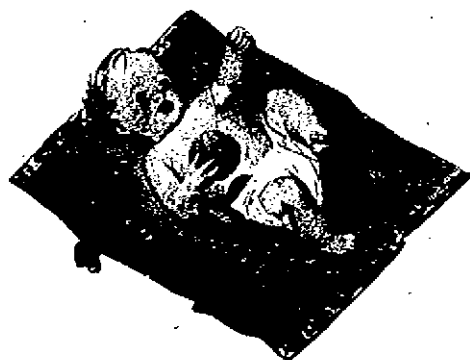


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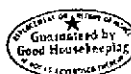
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Tallulah Bankhead: she couldn't wait to hear . . .

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HERMAN HICKMAN (former football coach, now a TV and movie performer) tells about the time he called the referee "a dumb cluck." . . .



CECIL B. DEMILLE: He stopped a \$3,000,000 production to ask a movie extra a question—and got a surprise (see story).

**I**N THE Friar's Club in Hollywood recently, an actor who hasn't worked for more than two years complained to **GEORGIE JESSEL** that he felt ill.

George recommended a doctor, and about half an hour later he was called to the phone. "That's a fine patient you sent me, Georgie," the doctor said. "He must be crazy or something; right after I examined him he put on his clothes, punched me in the nose and slammed the door in my face."

"I can't understand it," the comedian said, "he's always been a nice easy-going chap. Of course, the strain of laying off for two years might have had a bad effect on him."

"Hasn't worked for two years, huh?" the doctor chuckled. "Well that explains everything—I told him he was suffering from overwork!"

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**HERMAN HICKMAN**, the rotund former Yale coach, just completed his first motion picture for Universal-International titled "All-American." Between shots, Herman told of the time Yale was playing against Princeton and everything went wrong. Yale would make an off-tackle play and be penalized 15 yards . . . an opposition tackle would get extra rough and Yale would be penalized another 20 yards.

After suffering half-a-dozen penalties, Hickman forgot himself and screamed to his fullback, "Kill the ball!"—resulting in a 10 yard-penalty for "coaching from the sidelines."

Hickman called the referee a dumb cluck and asked him if he didn't cheat

himself, that "coaching from the sidelines" called for a 15-yard penalty. The ref sniped, "For your kind of coaching, 10 yards is enough!"

**GROUCHO MARX** calls his brother **HARPO** the best adjusted man in the world. "If a flood came along," he summed up, "Harpo would be riding a house as if he had never traveled any other way before."

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On her way to make her nightclub debut in Las Vegas, **TALLULAH BANKHEAD** stopped off in Hollywood and had luncheon at Romanoff's. As she was sipping her coffee, her companion pointed to a well-known fugitive from Broadway and asked if she knew him.

"Know him?" Tallulah snorted. "Why I don't even want you to mention his name in front of me. By the way, what about him?" . . .

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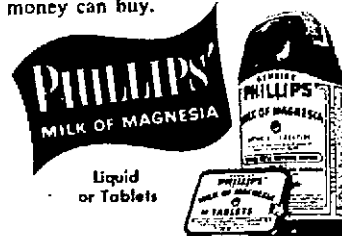
The girl took a deep breath, faced the microphone and said, "Okay, Mr. DeMille, you asked for it. What I just said was I wondered when old baldy is gonna shut up and let us break for lunch!" Not a sound came from the 2,000 extras 'til DeMille cleared his throat, shouted, "Lunch, everybody!"

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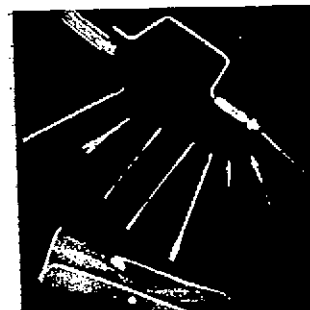
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■ "Church Picnic," by Lucie Becker of the Courier-Journal and Louisville (Ky.) Times, won a Graflex Photo Contest prize. To get unposed effect, she first set off flash bulb, snapped shutter when people thought photo already had been taken.



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# Preserve That Good Taste

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**P**EACHES, plums and pears are ripe and luscious for eating "out of hand" right now. But when their brief season is over, will you have captured their flavor to brighten winter menus? Making delicious preserves is so easy, so sure, with liquid or powdered pectin. It's the quick, modern way. Try these and see.

## PEACH AND PLUM JAM

4½ cups prepared fruit      7½ cups sugar  
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

*First prepare the fruit:* Peel and pit about 1½ lbs. soft ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Pit (do not peel) about 1 pound fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces; chop. Combine fruits; measure 4½ cups into very large saucepan.

*Then make the jam:* Add sugar to fruit in saucepan; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 12 medium glasses.

## GINGER-PEAR JAM

4 cups prepared fruit      1 bottle liquid fruit pectin  
7½ cups sugar      1 to 2 teaspoons ginger

*To prepare the fruit:* Peel and core about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into large saucepan. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons powdered ginger.

*To make the jam:* Add sugar to fruit in saucepan; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 11 medium glasses.

*Spiced Pear Jam:* In place of ginger, substitute ½ to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice or any combination of spices to pears before cooking.

## PEACH RELISH

4 cups prepared fruit      ¼ cup vinegar  
5 cups sugar      1 2½ oz. box powdered fruit pectin

*First, prepare the fruit:* Peel and pit about 4 pounds soft ripe peaches. Grind. Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan.

*Then make the relish:* Add sugar and vinegar to fruit in saucepan; place over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin; stir until mixture comes to hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover relish at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 9 medium glasses.

*Spiced Peach Relish:* Add ½ to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice or any desired combination of spices to peaches before cooking.

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Paprika	¼ teaspoon	½ teaspoon
Dry mustard	¼ teaspoon	½ teaspoon
Vinegar	2 tablespoons	½ cup
Wesson Oil	½ cup	1½ cups

Combine, shake up in covered jar. Shake before serving.

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**3. TWO-TONE DRESSING:** To ½ cup Wesson French Dressing add 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind. Luscious on fruit salads!

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▲ **JUDY**, with husband Sid Luft, talks over songs she'll do with Columbia Pops Record Director-Mitch Miller (right). She chose "Send My Baby Back to Me," "Without a Memory," "Go Home Joe," "Heartbroken."



Judy starts out wistfully . . . gives mike a tender glance . . .

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When it was all over, an exhausted Judy had sung four songs *some 30 times over*, come up with four perfect "sides"—(not a bad average)! Said Mitch Miller: "People will love them." Said Judy: "I'm dead tired!"



**PLAYBACK** brings pleased smiles to Judy and husband. At first, she was so nervous she sat on the floor.



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**SMILING** President Eisenhower says good-by to Michael McDermott, former State Dept. press officer leaving as ambassador to El Salvador. This was only picture taken in President's office during busy day (note camera, right).



**EARLY BIRD** Rep. Bolton entered West Wing at 8:35 for date 10 minutes later. His mission: to invite the President to attend anniversaries of two Ohio cities.



**WITH ATHLETES**, President posed on main portico. He joked with Rocky Marciano about the size of latter's fist, chatted with Helen Wills (in white), others.

# These folks came to call on the

**What's it like to visit America's busiest man? Here's a report on one day's**

**WASHINGTON.**  
**W**HAT'S IT like to pay a call on the President of the United States?

Every year, hundreds of important, excited or just plain lucky people do that very thing. Suppose you were one of them. Here's what would happen:

► First, your name would appear neatly typed on the official White House calling list which is made up each day at 4 p.m. by Appointments Secretary Tom Stephens.

► The next day, with time to spare, you would walk up to the policeman at the northwest gate of the White House.

► He would be expecting you, and would tell you to walk down a winding driveway to the West Wing, where the President's office is.

► At the door you'd find another policeman. He, too, has a list and passes you on into an attractive lobby. At the far end you are greeted

by Doorkeeper William B. Simmons. Your hat is taken by Samuel Mitchell, a former Pullman porter.

Next, you're ushered into the office of Secretary Stephens, a spacious room overlooking the garden. You sit down in a leather-covered chair or sofa to wait until you're called.

## You Walk In . . .

**W**HEN STEPHENS beckons, you walk through a white paneled door into the oval office of the President. You find him at his desk near the south end of the room, flanked by flags.

You have your visit, and then you're ushered out—triumphantly aware that you, an ordinary citizen, have just been talking with today's No. 1 American.

You may also reflect that you were part of

a distinguished stream of visitors which comes to the President's door. Recently PARADE photographed the folks who actually did call on Mr. Eisenhower during a single, typical 8-hour working day (see pictures above).

Who gets to see the President?

When George Washington became our first Chief Executive, he wondered whether he should keep open house for callers, or see them only one day a week.

He compromised—and since then a pattern has taken form. President Eisenhower now receives visitors every working day.

How do you get to see him? If you're a private person, you make the arrangements through your Senator or Representative—or a Cabinet member, if you know one.

On the day PARADE watched the President's visitors, REP. OLIVER P. BOLTON, of Ohio, was the first to enter the White House door. Soon after



**MRS. ROSENBERG** dodged reporters outside, said only that President "looked well."

**CAREY** family waited briefly in Stephens' office. Carolyn wore her best party dress, acted awed—but seemed to miss nothing.

**AFTER** Cabinet meeting, Mutual Security Administrator Stassen left by the side door.



**ANDRESEN** party walks up winding tree-lined driveway to entry to President's office. Mrs. Eisenhower often takes time to meet out-of-town visitors for chats.



**DEPARTING** ambassador is Loy Henderson, assigned to Iran. The Chief Executive sees all ambassadors before they leave for posts, talks over foreign policy.

# president

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

guests that will give you the clearest idea yet

9 a.m. **ANNA ROSENBERG**, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, arrived, but wouldn't tell her mission. Later **REP. GEORGE BENDER**, of Ohio, came to talk politics with the President, and at 9:45 **ARCHIBALD CAREY**, a Chicago alderman, called with his wife and daughter, Carolyn, 6.

## Folks Keep Coming

**A**T 10, the President attended a Cabinet meeting, then at noon received **MICHAEL J. McDERMOTT**, new ambassador to El Salvador. Along came **REP. ARTHUR YOUNGER**, of California, with Frank Belcher, another Californian.

Last caller before lunch was **REP. A. L. MILLER**, of Nebraska, who caused a sensation last year by accusing a colleague of using a Capitol committee room for a cocktail party.

At 12:30 the President walked from the West

Wing to the White House proper for lunch with 40 top-flight athletes, including **GENE SARAZEN**, **JOE DIMAGGIO**, **ROCKY MARCIANO** and **HELEN WILLIS**. Their mission: to stir up interest in a baseball game between Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

After the salmon, cold cuts, green salad and coffee, the President returned to his office—and more callers.

These included **REP. AUGUST H. ANDRESEN**, of Minnesota, who brought along Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and their son Bob, 15. Last visitor of the day was **LOY HENDERSON**, U. S. Ambassador to Iran. The calling list was out of the way, but the President still had work. He stayed with it until time for dinner.

Meanwhile, all over Washington, 60 or so people were happily and grandly telling their friends: "Today I saw the President, and he told me..." Someday, it could be you. ■

## They See the President's Callers



**GATE** through which visitors enter opens, off Pennsylvania Avenue, is guarded day and night by uniformed police officers.



**DOOR** to President's office opens behind desk of Appointments Secretary Stephens (left). The guests wait here before entering.



**REPORTERS** cluster in anteroom, but move into the office of Press Secretary Jim Hagerty (center, white tie) for news reports.



**OUTSIDE**, still and newsreel photographers maintain a constant watch for newsworthy visitors emerging from the President's office.



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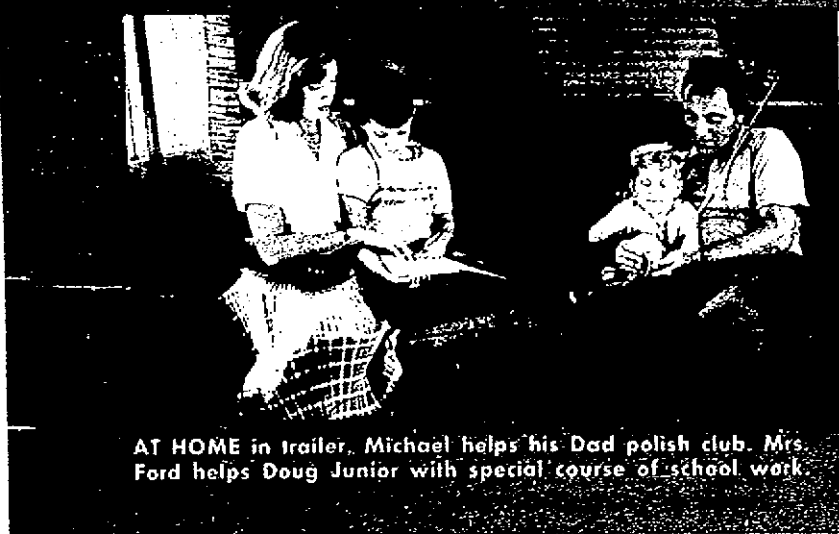
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AT HOME in trailer, Michael helps his Dad polish club. Mrs. Ford helps Doug Junior with special course of school work.

● By PAUL GARDNER  
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

## Should

Here's what family ties

GREENSBORO, N. C.

**A**T a country club here, pro golfer Doug Ford was fighting for a place in the sun.

It was tough going. He was up against such artists as Sam Snead, which meant there was no margin for error.

But at the 14th hole, Doug's luck seemed to desert him. His ball lodged behind a tree. Getting under way again cost him two strokes.

Glum and discouraged, he walked toward the 15th tee. Suddenly, he glanced at the spectators. There among them was his pretty young wife, Marilyn. She was holding two-year-old Michael in her arms. At her side was eight-year old Doug Junior.

Marilyn looked at her husband and flashed a smile of encouragement.

"I don't know what happened," said Doug later. "All I know is that I sank a 50-foot putt at the 15th hole. I did a somersault for joy."

Whatever the miracle was, it is one reason why Doug Ford's family travels with him on his golfing tours. And in a trailer, at that.

This, of course, is contrary to one of the unwritten laws of sport: wives and families simply do not travel with a competing athlete. But the case of Doug Ford, the amazing trailer-toting golfer, is different.

### He Saves Money

**I**N TWO SEASONS, Ford has chugged 25,000 miles in his 28-foot trailer with wife and family. His game, he says, has been helped, not hindered, by his wife and kids.

"It's less monotonous when the



STOPPING along golf route, Doug and family relax. They traveled together about 25,000 miles in the U.S. and Canada, visiting more than 17 cities.

# wives go along?

meant to a man who was going sour on his golf . . .

family is around!" he says.

However, as a rule they don't actually follow him around the course.

Ford, whose home is in Crestwood, N. Y., was second leading money winner this spring and has been one of the big favorites for major golf honors this summer.

He has a habit of finishing in the money.

It costs Ford less, he says, to bring his family with him on the expensive golf tournament trail than it does to travel alone, like most other pros.

## Food's a Problem

THE AVERAGE pro golfer spends about \$200 a week following the big events. Ford can travel for about \$50 a week less with his family—and have a good family life and good food in the bargain.

"Good food's important," he says. "When I turned pro and started touring, in 1949, I got ptomaine poisoning!"

Doug's own dad, Mike, was a golfer of note and used to cart Doug around to tourneys when he was a boy. Ford turned pro after a hitch in service and a spectacular amateur career.

When Michael, his second son, was born, he was already in the habit of taking his family with him.

"But it became very embarrassing," says Mrs. Ford, "having the baby cry all night in a motel, and then having to face other guests in the morning!"

So practical-minded Mrs. Ford persuaded Doug to plunk down a deposit on a \$3,000 trailer. His first golfing expedition to Canada took him over winding mountain trails and discouraged him somewhat.

## ONE WIFE'S ANSWER . . .

(MRS. DOUG FORD)

"I THINK it's a fine idea. We've tested it and we know. Traveling together helps the whole family.

"For a while last year, Doug traveled alone and his game was only so-so. Then we went to a tournament in Ohio together and Doug played right back into the money again.

"A man and wife without children should, I believe, always be together. With children, it's even more important. Traveling together makes it easier to take care of the kids.

"In fact, I think it's a good idea for a man in any business to take his family along once in a while when he goes on the road."

"It takes about a month to get used to it," he says, "then you don't ever want to be without a trailer."

Ford's consists of kitchen and living room in one unit, a small bathroom and a bedroom. He hopes to buy an even better one next year.

"More and more pro golfers are traveling this way," he says, naming Earl Stewart, Jr., of Texas (a leading money winner of 1953), Steve Doctor and "Boots" Porterfield.

"Who knows?" says Ford. "Before long they may be building trailer camps next to exclusive golf clubs!"

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"It's nothing against Stephanie," says de Dienes, who has become world-famous for his pictures of beautiful girls. "It's just that it really is hard work!"

Here's what de Dienes has to do when he sets out to photograph a beauty:

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# work?

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"This was on Monday. Then, Tuesday to Friday, I shot pictures!"



▲ WEDNESDAY, he posed her on a windy hill. "Notice," he says, "how I tried to paint a picture here."



▲ THURSDAY, he took Stephanie to a ranch. "In jeans," he says, "she looks like a healthy outdoor girl."



▲ FRIDAY, they drove to beach. "She wore a bathing suit," he says, "but disguised it with a towel. Doesn't she look carefree?"

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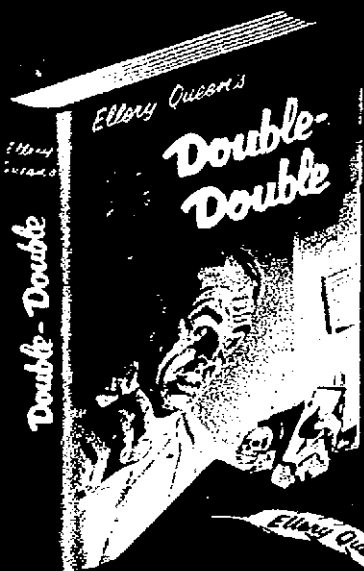
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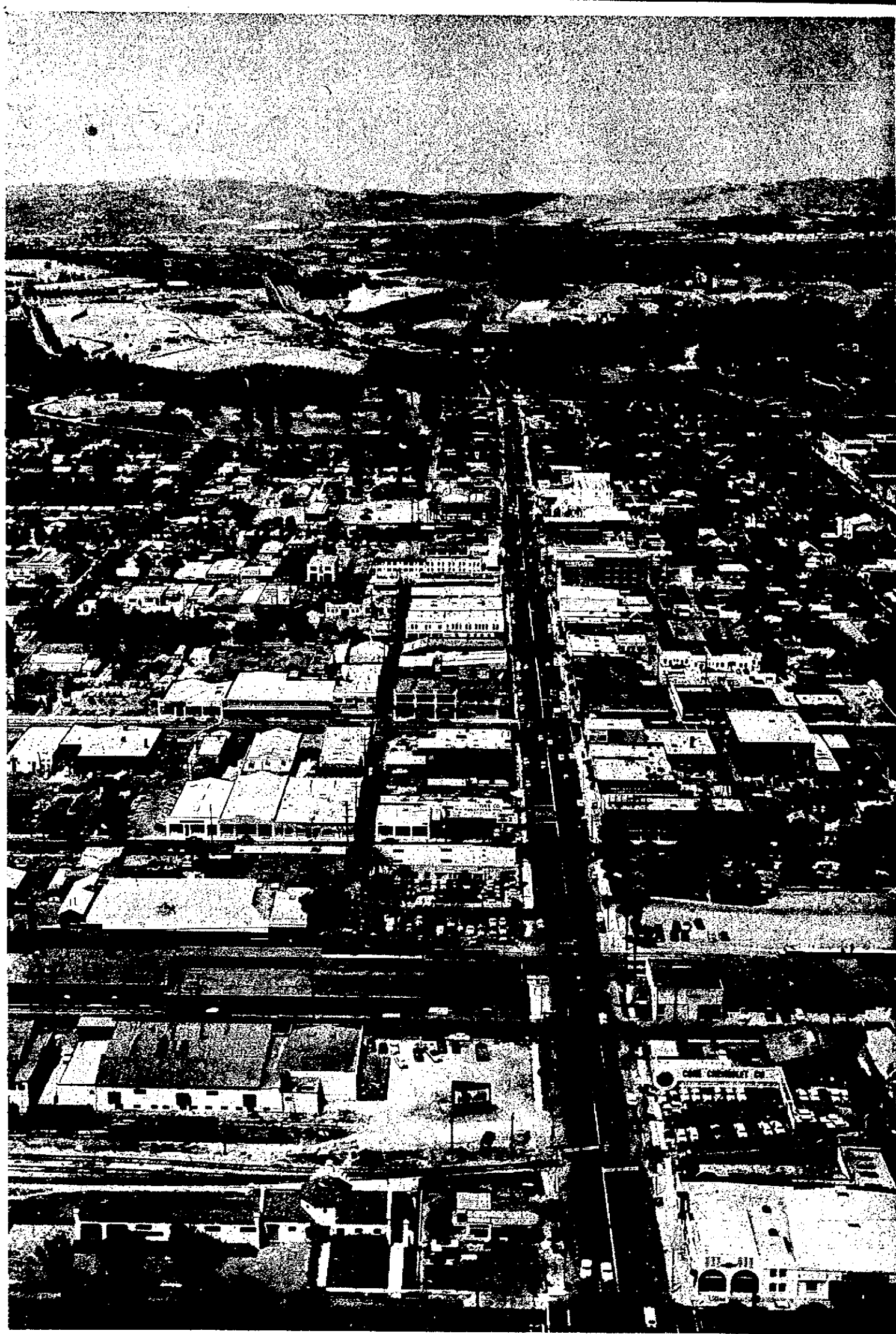
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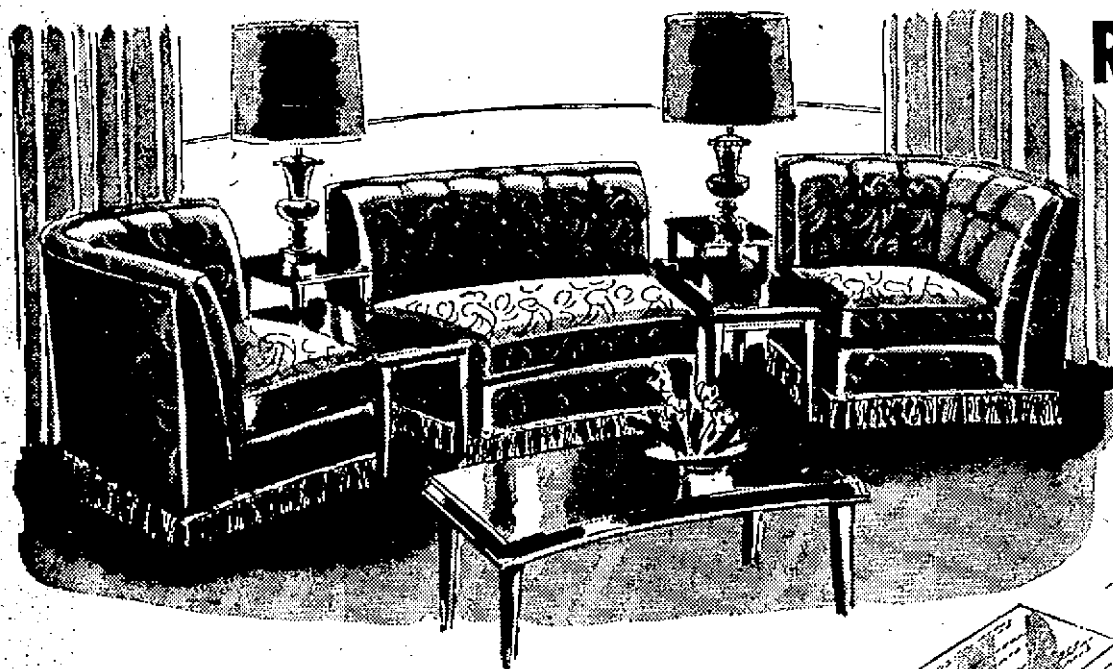
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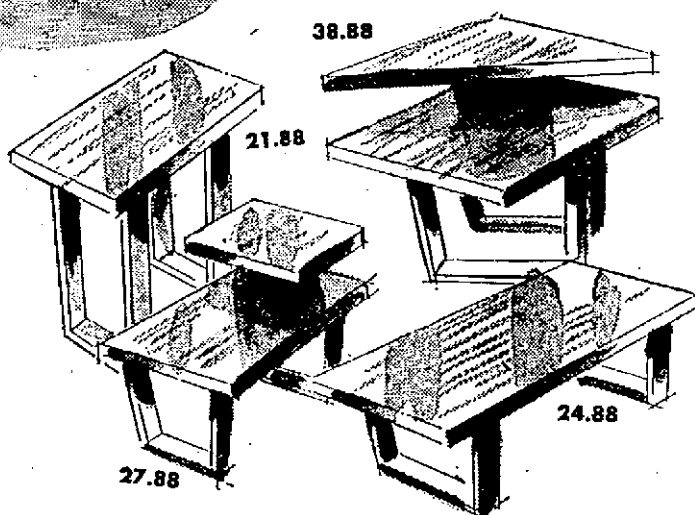
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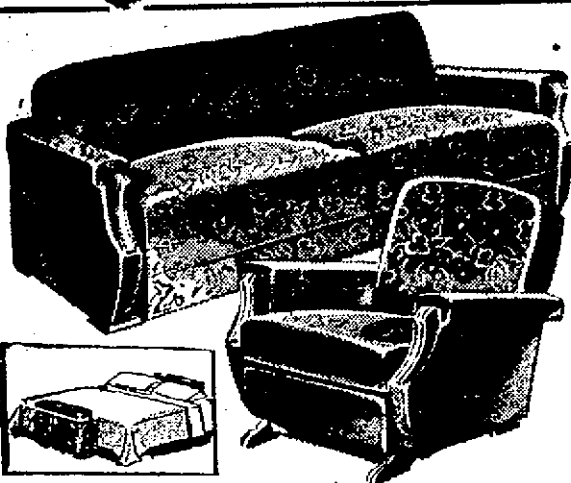
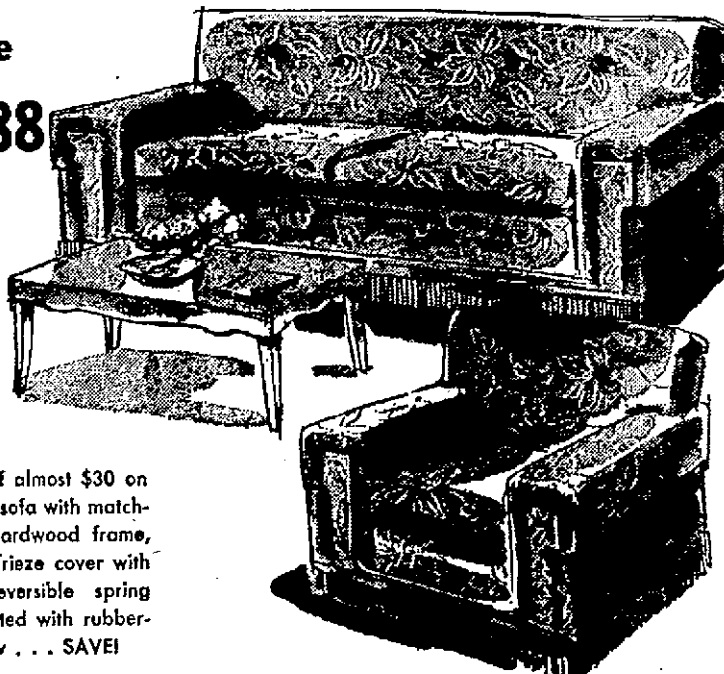
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# Hollywood's Great Unsolved Murder

**HOLLYWOOD** FOR ALL THE THRILLERS and chills put on film through the years, Movieland never has conjured up a mystery to match its own slaying of famed director William Desmond Taylor. Here — replete with both the glamour and dross of the world capital of make believe — is "The Great Hollywood Murder."

Taylor, erudite, soft-spoken man of the world, was a rising figure in the young and booming film industry when an assassin's bullet cut him down in his home on the night of Feb. 1, 1922. In the 31 years that have gone by, all investigations failed to produce conclusive evidence against any one suspect.

As it stands, it perhaps is a drama without an ending, lacking the smash finale that Hollywood so dearly loves. Or the last reel may lie in the realm of coming attractions. But even now, it has everything the public wants — intrigue, romance, international implications, high life, low life, even occasional comic relief.

But first, the cast:

Taylor, 45, dignified, handsome "bachelor" director.

Mabel Normand, 27, bubbly brunette film comedienne.

Mary Miles Minter, 20, blonde ingenue, "darling of the screen."

Edward F. Sands, Taylor's ex-valet and secretary, a man of education and mystery.

Henry Peavey, Taylor's Negro houseman.

Douglas MacLean, actor and Taylor's neighbor.

Mrs. MacLean, "the nearest thing to a witness."

Edna Purviance, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, another neighbor.

Howard Fellows, Taylor's chauffeur.

Harry Fellows, Taylor's assistant director.

Charles Eyton, motion picture executive.

Earl Tiffany, Taylor's former chauffeur.

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mary Miles Minter's mother.

Miscellaneous chauffeurs, maids, and — constantly in the background — such silent film prominents as Mary Pickford, Claire Windsor, Mack Sennett, Antonio Moreno, Winifred Kingston and others.

**AS THE PICTURE OPENS**, we see Mabel Normand bouncing up the walk to Taylor's bungalow apartment in a court of several similar two-story structures. It is 7 p. m. of the fatal Feb. 1. As Peavey opens the door, Miss Normand hears Taylor saying good-bye to someone on the telephone. He seems agitated but says nothing to her about the call.

Miss Normand has come for a book which Taylor, "a close friend for about a year and a half," wants her to read.

Peavey leaves for the evening at 7:30 and Miss Normand is es-

U. S., knocks about as an actor and winds up in business in New York. By 1908, he is reported earning \$25,000 a year. He has a wife, daughter, many friends. A brother, Dennie Deane Tanner, has joined him in this country.

In 1908, William Cunningham Deane Tanner vanishes completely. He is reported later to have ranched in Nebraska, mined in Colorado, and eventually winds up prospecting and producing plays in Alaska. During World War I, he enlists in the Canadian Army and rises to captain overseas.

Some time in 1917 he drifts into Hollywood, where he begins acting as William Desmond Taylor and soon switches to directing. In New York, his wife, a former Floradora Girl named Ethel May Harrison, has divorced him on grounds of misconduct and desertion.

Meanwhile, brother Dennis also has vanished, leaving a wife and two children.

Hollywood is kind to Taylor. As he sits, figuring his income tax, he may also muse over scenes he will shoot the next day on his new picture starring Mary Pickford. He has lots of girl friends but, it seems, in a quiet sort of way. About him are three pictures of Mabel Normand, one each of Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber and Winifred Kingston. He has a locket from Miss Normand with a picture inscribed, "To my dearest."

Thickens the plot: In 1921 the mysterious figure of Edward F. Sands comes into Taylor's life as his valet and secretary. That summer, while Taylor is in Europe, a number of checks are forged and many things stolen from the apartment. Estimating his loss from \$2400 to "total ruin," Taylor swears out a warrant for grand theft against Sands.

Less than two months before he is to die, Taylor's apartment is burglarized. The day before



—Associated Press Photos

**WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR**  
... Did a girl friend shoot him to death? ...

Christmas he receives a letter containing pawn tickets for some personal jewelry items. The handwriting is that of Sands — and some authorities later are to say it is identical with that of the missing Dennis Deane Tanner.

Whether Sands really was the younger Tanner is something probably only he and Taylor knew.

"If I ever lay my hands on Sands, I will kill him," Taylor was quoted by Claire Windsor a week before.

Now the director turns from his desk as a figure looms at his side, holding a .38 revolver. Taylor has both checkbook and

paper at hand. What did the intruder want — a final check, or a letter of some sort?

The answer may never be known. A shot rings out. Taylor falls dead.

The murderer then steps out into the night, and pulls the door shut — possibly unseen.

At 7:30 the next morning, Peavey came to work and found the body. His terrified screams brought residents of the court on the run — the MacLeans, who lived across the way; Miss Purviance, who had the apartment next to Taylor's, and E. C. Jessurum, the proprietor.

Investigators noted no sign of robbery. Taylor had \$74 in his pocket and wore nearly \$2000 worth of jewelry.

Miss Normand, called by Edna Purviance, hastened to the scene and demanded certain letters she had sent to Taylor; she said she knew exactly where they were. But officers didn't find them, and it was some time before they did catch up with them.

However, they did run across a handkerchief marked "M. M. M." and on stationery with the same initialed crest, this note: "Dearest, I love you. I love you. I love you. ... Yours always, Mary."

While Miss Normand apparently was Taylor's No. 1 feminine friend, there were signs that he did not repulse Mary Miles Minter, then looming as a likely rival of Pickford as America's favorite sweet young thing. A year and a half later she claimed they had been engaged just before he was killed.

Three days after the slaying, Taylor's funeral attracted a crowd of 10,000.

From friends of Taylor, officers learned that Miss Minter's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, had raised a fuss over her daughter's visits to the director's apartment. This angle was pursued for 15 years by a succession of investigators, with no result.

No murder mystery ever drew (Continued on Page 11.)

**By Bill Becker**

Associated Press Writer

corted to her waiting car by Taylor at about 7:45. The time is verified by Miss Normand's chauffeur, who drives her home. Taylor promises to phone her at 9 o'clock. But by 8:15 he is dead.

For Taylor left his front door open, and while he is at the curb someone has sneaked into the apartment. Taylor apparently is unaware of the intruder, for he sits down to begin work on his 1921 income tax. (His statement showed an income of \$37,000, big money in those days.)

**FLASHBACK:** He was born in County Cork, Ireland, his real name William Cunningham Deane Tanner. His father, a British army officer, is angry when William chooses acting in preference to a military career. Young William comes to the



**MARY MILES MINTER**

... Investigators found her love note ...



**MABEL NORMAND**

... She demanded letters she sent Taylor ...



# City With Elbow Room on Every Side

## FULLERTON.

**IT'S A FRIENDLY**, bright city stretched out, over 20 square miles, the largest from area standpoint in Orange County — and it has room to grow on all four sides.

It has industries, citrus groves, beautiful homes, parks, some of the finest trees and gardens in Southern California.

It has the fresh smell of the Valencia orange trees that dominate the landscape, and an atmosphere so inviting that even the most casual visitor is likely to say, "I'd like to live here!"

A good many of those casual visitors to Fullerton have returned to become happy residents.

Fullerton, in northern Orange County, has a population of 23,000, making it one of the most important cities of the county. It has an elevation of 100 to 300 feet, an average rainfall of 15 inches (during the winter months only), a mean temperature of 66 degrees.

In June alone this year, 377 building permits totaling \$3,445,131 were issued.

Its assessed valuation is \$15,000,000, which means that its actual valuation is twice that.

**FULLERTON'S** annual production of oranges, lemons, avocados and walnuts is valued at \$15,000,000.

It has 22 factories and fruit processing plants, employing up to 3000 workers, some the year around and some seasonal.

Standard, Union and Shell all have producing wells in the Fullerton area.

Building projects under way there include Orangethorpe Manor east of town with 572 homes and Orangewood Tract No. 2, west of town, with 175 homes.

"... and we have room to grow, both industrially and residentially," emphasizes Russell Brooks, secretary - manager of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Fullerton has a mayor and city council form of government with a city administrator. Mayor Hugh Warden and Councilmen Irvin C. Chapman, Cecil Crew, Kermit Wood and Miles A. Sharkey comprise the council. Herman Hiltcher is city administrator. Other officials include Carrie D. Adams, city clerk; Raymond R. Ribal, city engineer; Grover L. Walters, building and water superintendent; Ernest Garner, police chief; Lloyd Eckels, fire chief; Harry

Byerrum, park superintendent. Lloyd S. Verry is president of the chamber of commerce.

Fullerton's municipally-owned airport, three miles west of the business center, is equipped to handle all types of airplanes, from the small, private jobs to the bomber and transport. It is beacon-marked, margin-lighted and aerial-marked on near-by buildings. The port is a mem-

which many community gatherings are held.

Amerige Park, second in size, is equipped for recreation of a more strenuous sort. Its ball field, complete with grandstand and dressing rooms, is used as training grounds by major league teams. Local night ball nines, in tournament play, use the field on summer evenings. Wading pool, playground, lily pond and picnic lawn complete the Amerige picture.

Maple Park, close to the business center, is given over to trees, flowers and lawn.

**By Vera Williams**

ber of the "U. S. Skyway No. 1," the Wright Skyway Association.

**FULLERTON PARKS** merit special mention. The largest — Hillcrest — comprising 40 acres, is heavily wooded. It provides two extensive picnic areas, a natural amphitheater, wide lawns, skillfully landscaped walks and drives, two playgrounds and a beautiful electric fountain. Within its boundaries the American Legion, Izaak Walton League and Girl Scouts maintain roomy clubhouses in

lies within easy driving distance on new and modern highways.

Center of the life of its young people, of course, is the District Junior College and Union High School on the same campus. The high school district embraces Fullerton, La Habra, Buena Park, Yorba Linda and the Lowell joint district, an area which extends to Los Angeles County.

**WHAT ABOUT** the history of this town with its pleasant present and its promising future?

It was founded in the boom year of 1887 and incorporated in 1904.

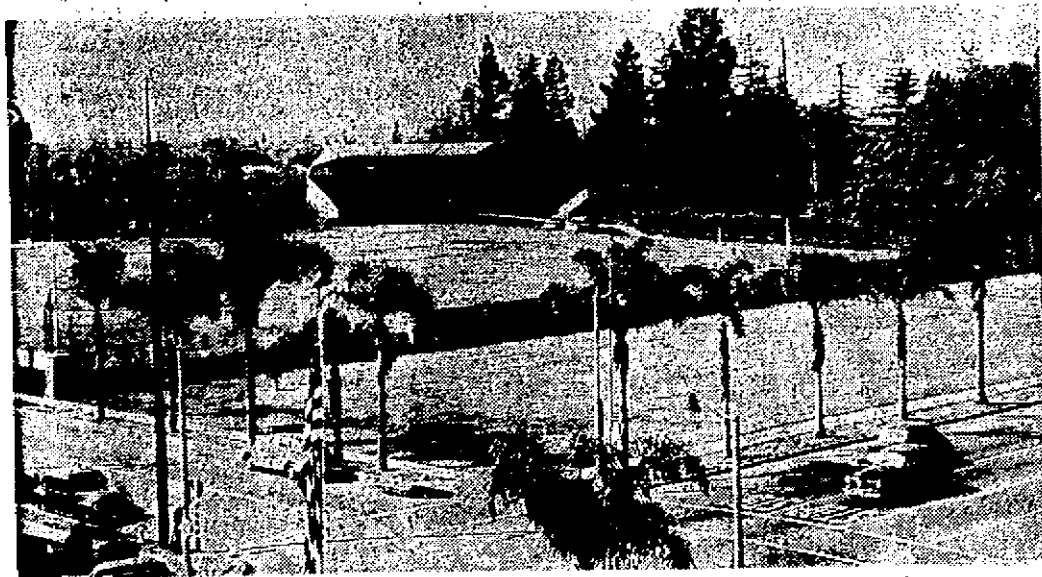
Two brothers, George H. and Edward R. Amerige, left their home town of Malden, Mass., a suburb of Boston, May 3, 1886, for a trip to California. In San Francisco they joined friends and camped on the Russian River in Sonoma County. From there they came to Los Angeles.

Becoming interested in California, they bought their first piece of property, a 10-acre orange site in Sierra Madre. Some friends from the east visited them there and persuaded them to rent this ranch home for the winter.

The Amerige brothers then came to the coast for duck shooting, which they had been



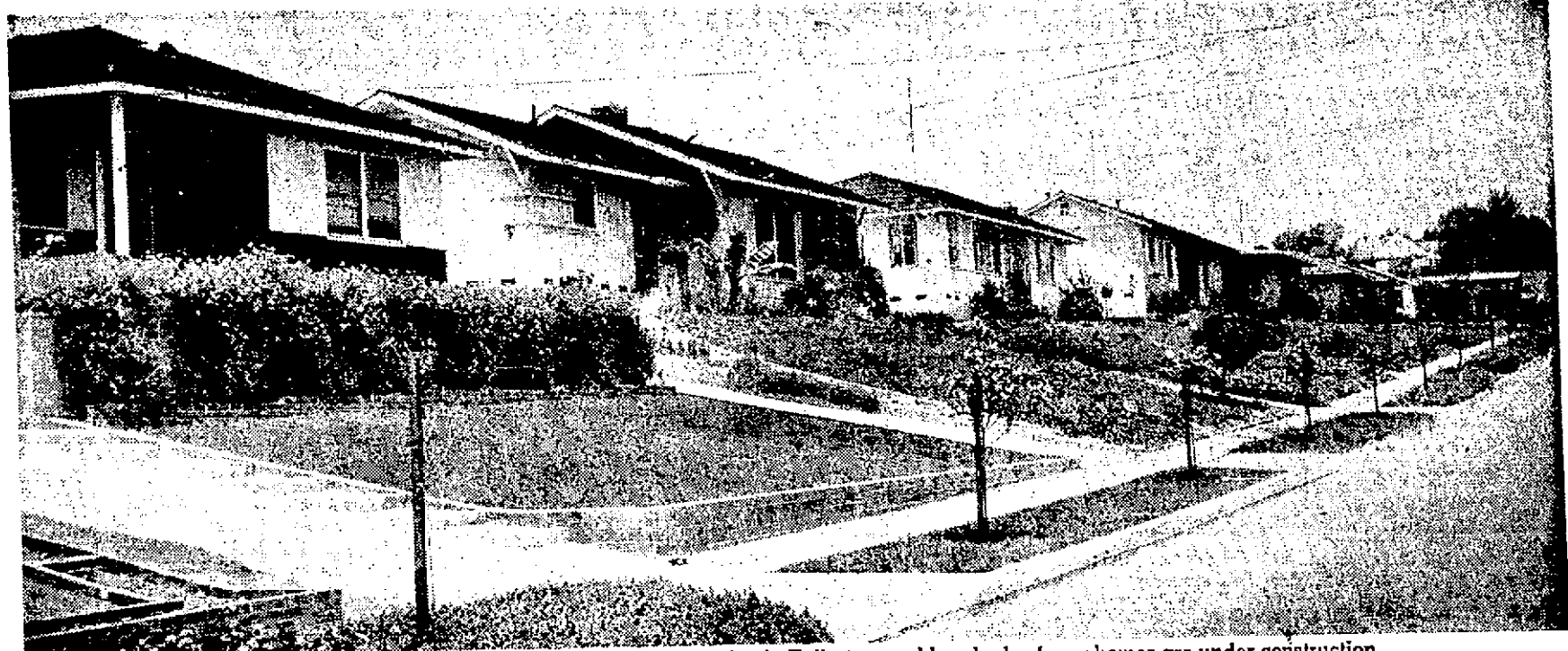
Fullerton's Hillcrest Park is one of the most beautiful in the Southland.



Major league clubs use Amerige Park baseball field during spring training.



Beautiful "Hospitality Lane" is 19 miles long.



Well-kept residential streets stretch out in every direction in Fullerton, and hundreds of new homes are under construction.

informed was good. They made their headquarters at the Planters Hotel in Anaheim, going down into the Westminster marshes to hunt.

**DRIVING OUT** from Anaheim to shoot quail and duck, they became interested in what is now the Fullerton district, and decided to start a town. They bought 430 acres of ground, most of which they rented for the time to a Frenchman named Moriot for sheep grazing.

When the Amerige brothers learned that the California Central Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the Santa Fe, soon would build a line from Los Angeles to San Diego, they called on George H. Fullerton, then president of the Pacific Land and Improvement Co. and "right of way" man for the railroad and persuaded him to bring the railroad through their land and south into Anaheim.

On July 5, 1887, Edward R. Amerige drove the first stake in a field of mustard at what is now the northeast corner of Commonwealth Ave. and Spadra Rd. The building of the town and selling of lots was on.

Then came the discussion of a name for the town. It was

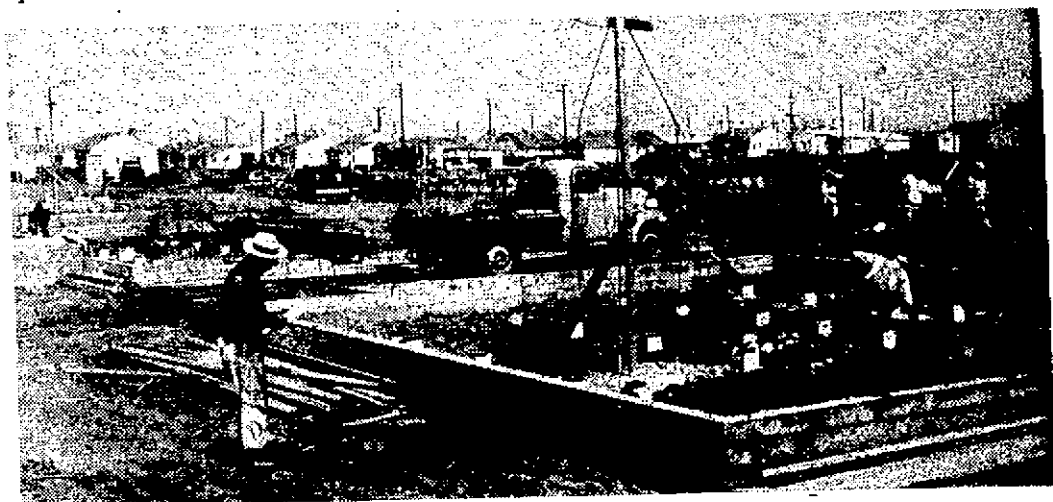
urged that it be called Amerige for the founders, but they did not wish this, and suggested that it be named Fullerton. Then the Amerige brothers named the streets.

Malden Ave. and Highland Ave. were selected for the town and street on which they were born; Amerige Ave. for their family name; Commonwealth Ave. for one of the finest avenues in Boston; Harvard for the university.

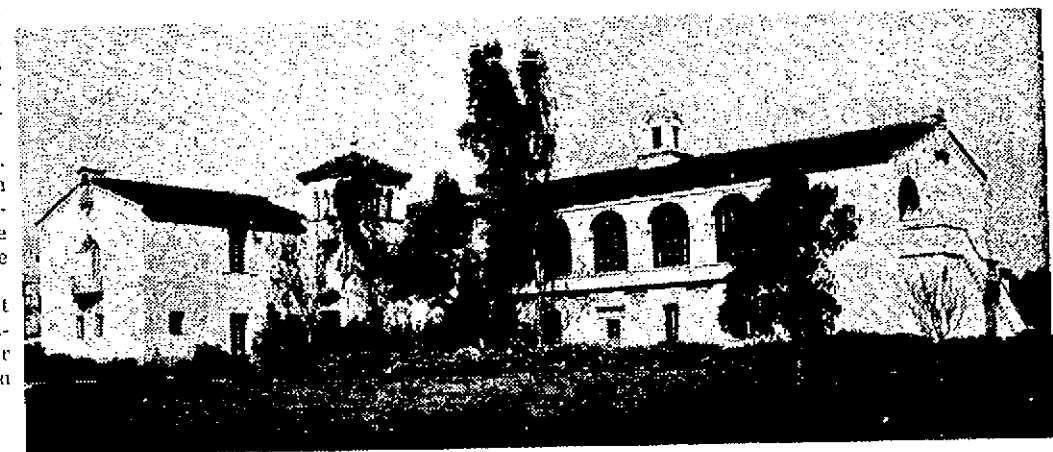
**THE FIRST RESIDENCE** was built by George Amerige at Amerige and Harvard Aves. George Amerige also installed the first water system, employing Chinamen to do the excavation work on the ditches. The first well was drilled Sept. 26, 1887. The first water was raised by an old-fashioned hot air engine and later by a windmill.

The Bastanchury Water Co. which now serves Fullerton bears the name of the Bastanchury family which at one time had far-flung holdings in the Fullerton area.

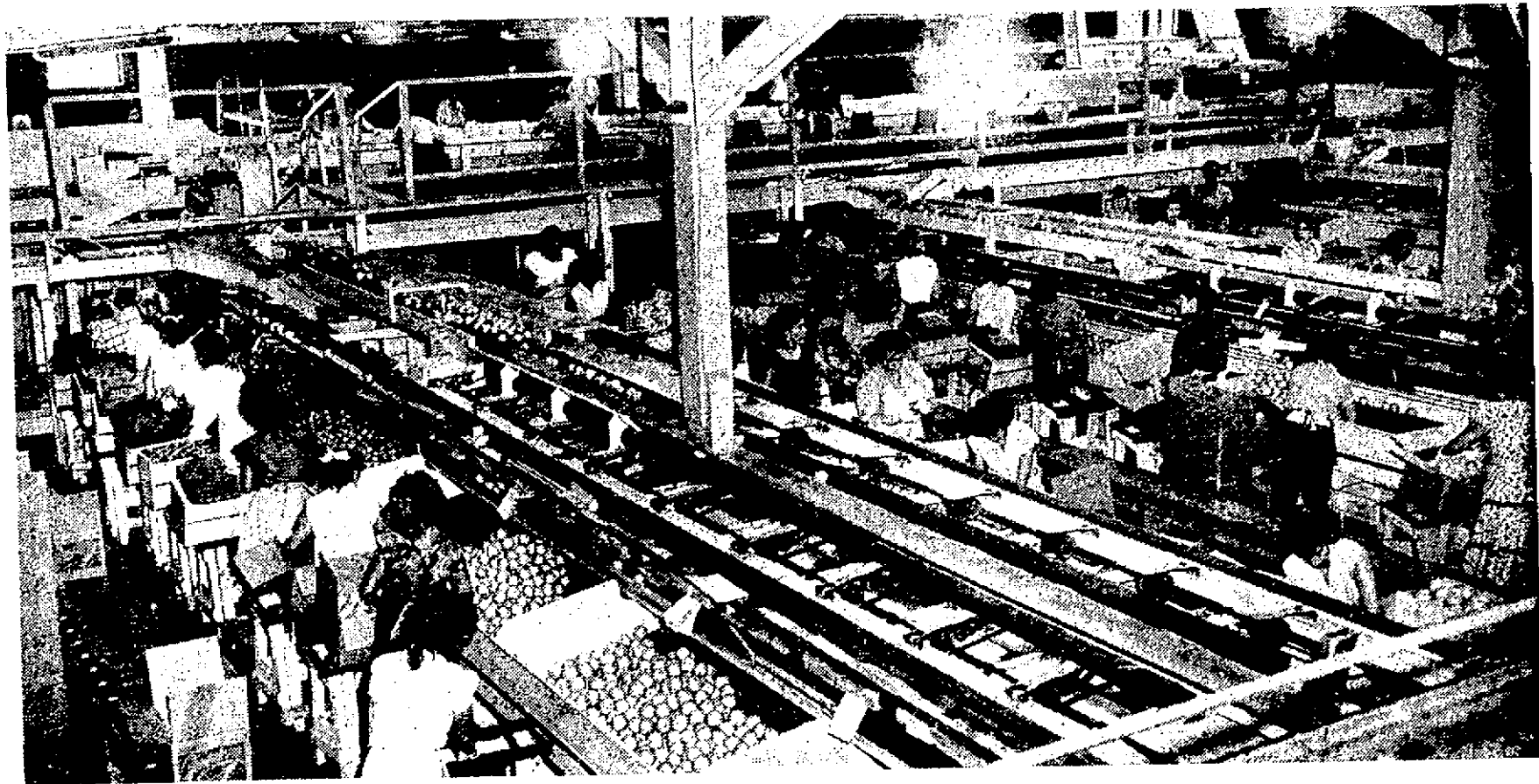
One of Fullerton's happiest events is the chamber of commerce-sponsored community fair held for a week each summer in Amerige Park.



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A center of life of Fullerton's young people is city's fine junior college.

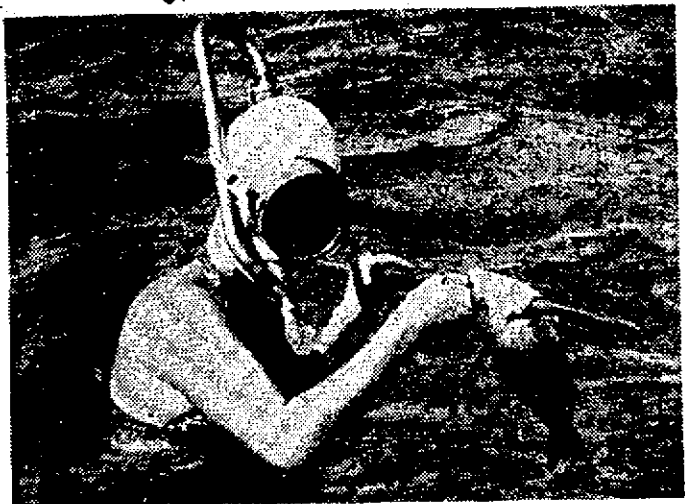


Fullerton annually produces \$15,000,000 worth of oranges, lemons, avocados and walnuts. Above, scene in a citrus packing plant.



# Lady With Goggles and Spear

By George Serviss



With face plate and snorkel breathing device, Eugenie Clark displays a parrot fish speared in Pacific.



Author of "Lady With a Spear" is shown aboard the Scripps Institute Research ship, E. W. Scripps.

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For these, a young scientist—a woman, no less; a wife and mother—brings new vistas in spearfishing by means of a new book destined to be read by thousands. She is Eugenie Clark and her book is "Lady With a Spear" (Harpers, \$3.50). Her subsea adventures, ever in quest for more knowledge of the fish kingdom, is also spiced with romance and adventure; she has chronicled more than the casual knowledge of the watery world which is still known but to a few.

Eugenie Clark is an attractive girl grown to womanhood, the daughter of a Japanese mother and an American father. Early in life she learned to swim from kinfolk who excelled in the water; equally early she learned the fascination of the fish world to which she was introduced in the Aquarium of New York City. Avidly she sought to learn more of life in the mystic realms of the great watery world, acquiring her first small aquarium at home, and spending her school and college days in the study of fishes and wild life.

UPON COMPLETION of her formal education, she was assigned to Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. There Dr. Carl Hubbs initiated her in the mysteries of diving—and it was fortunate that her first descent into the Pacific was not her last, as she dramatically describes in her book. A faulty air joint in her diving equipment almost spelled disaster on her first dive.

She learned later to dive with mask and face plate alone, free from encumbering air hoses. Her sturdy skill as a swimmer, her diving ability and her background of ichthyology carried her to many seas. Her ability to study both the world above and the life below the surface of the sea have enabled her to write a book that is both scientific and human in its scope.

She traveled to the Near East, where she married her Greek husband, Dr. Ilias Konstantinos, and spent a busman's holiday-honeymoon as they dived to witness the beauties and record scientific data along the waters of the Red Sea's coral reefs.

She tells of the natives and the fishes of the Hawaiian Islands, the Palaus and the Marianas. There is Siakong, almost a legendary spearfisherman of the Pacific Isles, who taught her his art and who one day dived after a great turtle and never returned nor was seen again.

There was Dr. H. A. F. Gohar, director of Egypt's Marine Biological Station, and the crew with whom the author worked while in Red Sea waters.

There are adventures with the giant clams in strange waters, sharks, barracuda and moray eels, poison fish and shining coral. She found them all less then frightful, albeit many times disturbing.

THROUGH IT ALL are hundreds of interesting factual

Items on the ways and behavior of fish, all strange but interesting to the landsman or to the sports spearfisherman who have ventured only briefly into the sea.

For the armchair fisherman there are 243 pages of prose, 16 additional pages of photographs and endpaper charts of the Pacific Ocean and the Red Sea.

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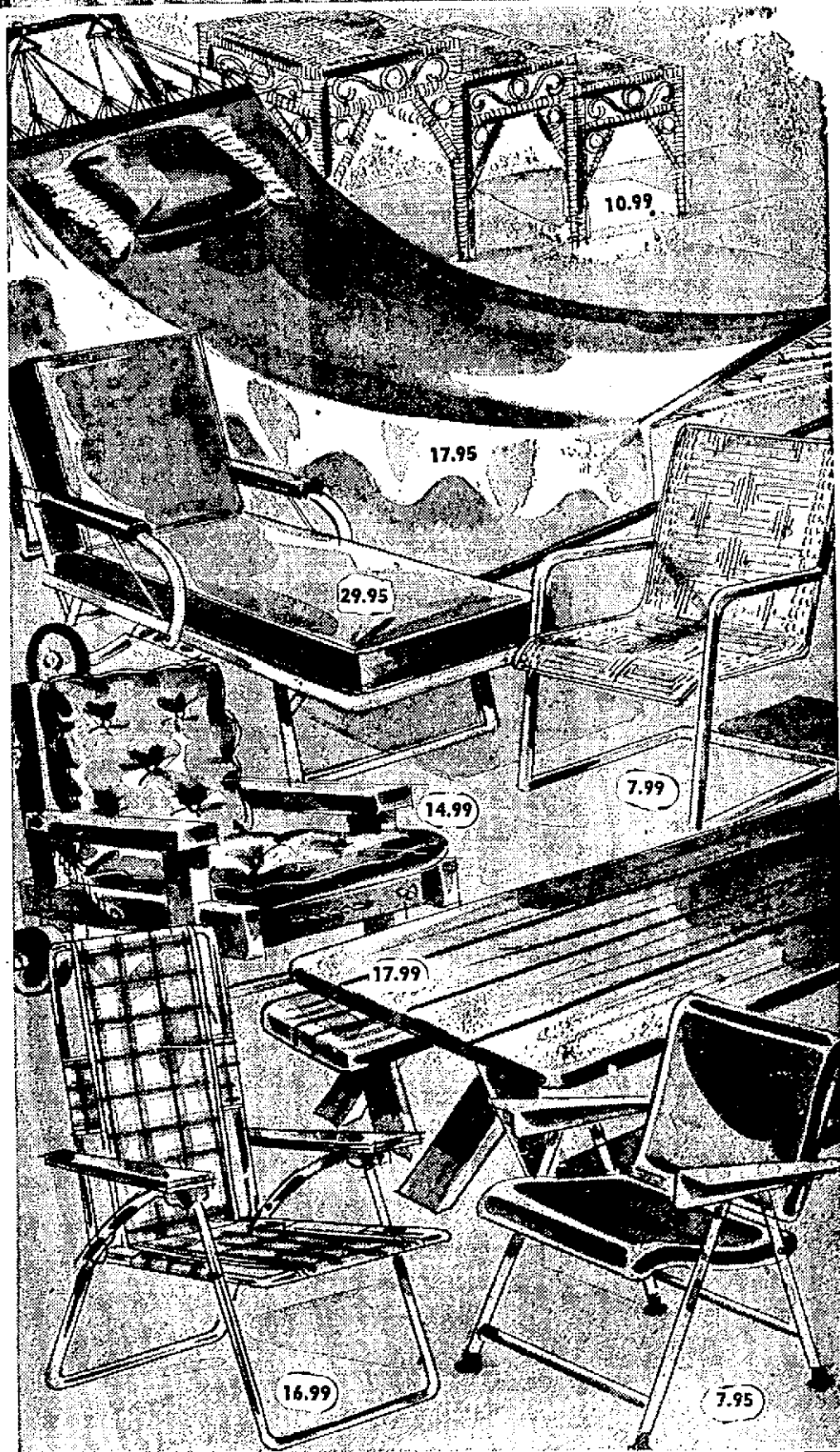
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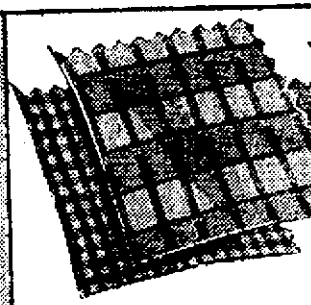


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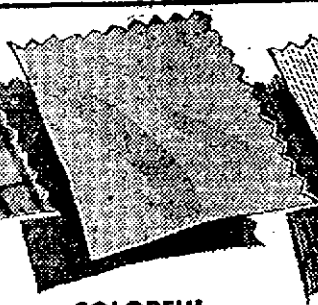
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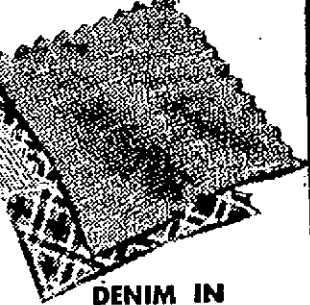
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# Hollywood's Unsolved Murder

(Continued from Page 3.)

a greater public response. Within five weeks, more than 300 persons in the U. S. alone had confessed the crime, plus one from Paris and another from England.

In the next few years, Sands was reported seen or arrested in virtually every corner of the globe. But it was always someone else.

When Taylor's affairs were settled, his estate amounted to only \$18,733 and it all went to his daughter, Ethel Daisy Deane Tanner of Mamaroneck, N. Y. This lends credence to Taylor's claim that "Sands ruined me."

When he learned that his brother's former wife, Ada Dean Tanner, was in Southern California and ailing, he sent her a regular monthly allowance up to the time of his murder.

der.

This would seem to rule out the possibility of Sands being Taylor's brother. Mrs. Tanner, still living in Monrovia, says she is convinced they were two different men. But she has never heard from her husband since the day he left in 1912.

The last reel shows Mary Miles Minter fading out of the movies with her guiding hand no longer present; Mabel Normand marrying actor Lew Cody and dying of tuberculosis in 1930, and periodic reopenings of the Taylor murder case on the average of every three years.

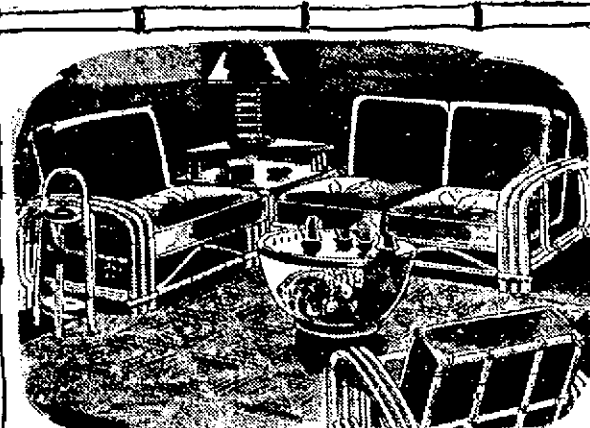
District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine had investigators on the move throughout the nation for several years. Asa Keyes, his successor, went on a personal nation-wide investigation in 1926, came back asserting, "We know who killed Tay-

lor." No complaint ever was filed.

In 1929, Miss Minter's mother felt impelled in a newspaper interview to "deny all the ugly rumors" and disavow any part in the case. In 1937, Miss Minter's sister, suing her mother over possession of furniture, accused Mrs. Shelby of concealing the gun which killed Taylor. Mrs. Shelby under oath flatly denied killing Taylor. She said she did not know until after the death that there had been a romance between him and Mary.

Buron Fitts, the last DA to tackle the case, closed his inquiry about the same time. A long search for Sands in Mexico yielded no tangible clues.

But Sands' fingerprints are still on file. Who knows but the eighth and final reel may some day unwind on "The Great Hollywood Murder"?



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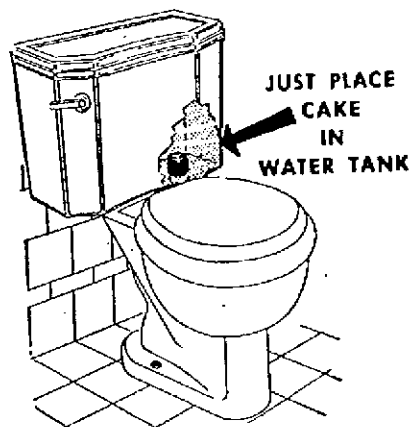
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# Good Design -- Pulchritude, Too!

By Caroline Coleman

**B**EAUTIFUL GIRLS of the world, here from many states and many countries to participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, also thronged Municipal Art Center to view the Good Design Exhibit.

There they saw smart furniture and household furnishings made in their states. And girls from foreign countries looked with nostalgic eyes at handcraft of their homelands.

But after the beautiful girls have gone home, and Southern California has returned to the rather-high degree of pulchritude it maintains throughout the rest of the year, anyway, homeowners and those who love homes will continue to enjoy the Good Design Show. It will be in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through Aug. 9, and of course it is free and open to the public.

Selected and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, it is expected on this, its first West Coast showing, to draw thousands interested in seeing contemporary articles for today's home. Products from throughout the world are included, the only stipulation being that they can be bought in the United States market. Both machine-made and handcraft items are shown.

**IN ARRANGING** the huge exhibit, Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich has sought to show how the items could be used in different types of modern rooms. The Art Center, which originally was a rambling home, furnishes an ideal setting for the purpose, he believes, and the installation here by Mr. and Mrs. Heavenrich; Bob Clark, custodian, and Eleanor Houghtling, secretary, has been compared favorably



—Photos by Joe Rinsinger.

Pretty Miss Philippines, Christina Pacheco, holds a bowl made of abaca cloth, a Philippine product.

with the installation in Chicago by Charles Eames, American furniture designer famous for the Eames chair; Finn Juhl, Danish furniture designer, and Paul Rudolph and Alexander Girard, architects.

The big meeting room on the ground floor shows how rich woods and rich modern pictures can go into a modern home. Two of the walls have been covered with soft brown Madagascar tulle, making use of natural textures, contrasting with a wall of pale yellow. Displays form a combination of brown wood furniture with pottery and glass.

In striking contrast is the

main gallery, at the left of the front door, with the general effect of a gay patio. Against black and yellow panels are set black metal furniture, white string furniture, and bright plastic-covered chairs. From ceiling to floor are hung nine-foot lengths of really fabulous fabrics. Some are American-made; several are Thailand fabrics, some imported from Thailand and some made in this country by Thailand designers; some are Burmese fabrics, generally dark

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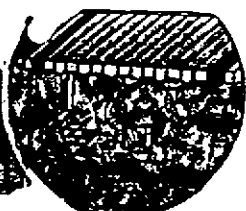
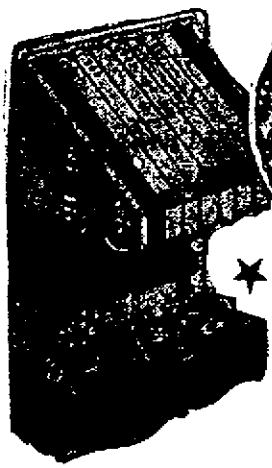
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As pretty as a picture in her flowing gown, Miss Japan, Kinuko Ito, pours a cup of tea from Siena ware at a modern table at Good Design Show in Municipal Art Center.

with indistinct stripes and iridescent colors; some are heavy, handwoven silks. Among them are a gorgeous blue-green silk and a persimmon-colored silk.

**JAPANESE** and Japanese-type exhibits are shown in the small upstairs north gallery. There are silk wallpapers with actual butterflies, ferns, bamboo and ginkgo leaves embedded in the pattern; a table of Japanese pottery and wooden bowls. A stunning white Japanese lantern dominates the scene.

Kitchenware is effectively shown against dark brown and white panels in the main upstairs gallery. Shown are a hand dish washer which at-

taches to a faucet, electric drink mixer, collapsible wire salad basket that looks like a bird cage, red and green plastic garden rakes, a couple of plastic clothes brushes supposed to work up enough electricity to attract dust and lint. Pinned to the walls are Swedish hand-carved ladles and spoons.

The east upstairs gallery continues the kitchenware, especially two sets of knives with handles designed to fit the hand, and stainless steel flatware.

Art Center hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. It also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. July 28, 29, 30 and 31.



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## For Busy Fingers

By Afton Booth

**HAVE YOU** ever tried to make modeling clay for a pre-school youngster? If you have not but would like to try it, here is a mixture which is both inexpensive and easy to make.

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If you wish to add color, use ordinary cake coloring. Divide the clay substitute into balls, drop coloring onto balls and work with your fingers, adding more color until you have reached the desired shade.

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Miss Denmark, Iyette Olsen, admires a Danish cheese cutter against a background of nylon fish netting.

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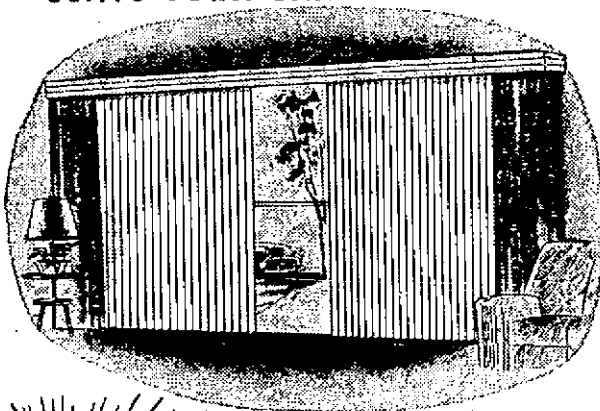


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# Old-Fashioned Lemon Pudding

IN A CENTURY of progress from the covered wagon to the jet plane, food production and preparation has also undergone magical changes. Although moderns enjoy the new products, there are few adults who do not frequently turn longingly back to the dishes. Mother and Grandmother prepared years ago — "I remember" dishes, they could be called.

A collector of these "hand-me-down recipes" is Mrs. Harold E. Christensen, 3549 Lime Ave. Those days and foods of the past are very much a part of her heritage for her grandfather was one of the scouts to bring several of the first covered wagon trains to Utah. Probably one of her most prized possessions is a cookbook chock full of those recipes of her childhood. It's heaped, too, with bits of philosophy such as "Cooking must be a labor of love. Pioneer cooks knew about that — theirs was a kindly touch."

Mrs. Christensen has chosen as her recipe of the day a lemon pudding. It appears elsewhere on this page. Others of her choice recipes follow:

### Prize Cup Cakes

Cream well  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of butter with 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

beaten eggs, alternate  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of milk with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of all-purpose flour that have been sifted twice with 2 teaspoons of baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of mace. Add 2 teaspoons of vanilla flavoring. Fill well buttered muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in 400 F. oven 25 minutes. While still warm, remove from tins and brush entire cake with melted butter, then roll in granulated sugar.

### Grandmother Russell's Scotch Shortcake

Blend together 1 pound of butter and 1 pound of pure leaf lard. Onto a mixing board sift 3 pounds of flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of sugar, granulated, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of powdered sugar.

Knead in the butter and lard, adding a little at a time,  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound more of flour. It must be worked until it is the consistency of putty. Then mold it into flat round 4-inch cakes about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick. Keep the edges pressed together with fingers. Place each cake on a

heavy brown paper and bake on cookie sheet in 300 F. oven for half an hour.

If you wish to decorate, top each one with candy trim, caraway seed or sugar crystals, before placing in oven.

### Corn Bread With Bacon

Sift and measure 1 cup of all-purpose flour. Sift again with  $3\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of baking powder,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of salt, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons of sugar; add 1 cup of yellow corn meal. Blend thoroughly.

Slightly beat 1 egg, add 1 cup of milk and 4 tablespoons of melted shortening. Combine with the flour, stirring just enough to mix the two parts together.

Dice and fry six slices of bacon. Turn the bacon and bacon fat into an 8x8x2-inch pan. Spread over with corn bread mix and bake 45 minutes in a 425 F. oven. Serves eight.

### De Luxe Ice Box Cake

Cream well  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of butter with 3 cups of powdered sugar. Beat in 4 eggs, one at a time.

Drain well 1 No. 2 can of grated pineapple. Whip  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of cream. Roll into fine crumbs 1 pound of vanilla wafers.

Spread evenly half of the crumbs in an 8x10-inch cake pan (shallow). Spread the butter mixture over the crumbs — then scatter the drained pineapple over the butter mixture — then the whipped cream. Cover over with the vanilla wafer crumbs.

Place in refrigerator overnight. Cut into 2x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch squares. Serve on a small plate



For those with a yen for Lemon Pudding, Mrs. Harold Christensen offers her recipe on this page.

—top with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

### "I Remember" Pork Chops

6 double loin pork chops  
2 medium cooking apples  
2 medium onions  
2 stalks celery  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon sage

Start your oven at 350 F. or moderate.

Then cut a deep, generous slash or pocket in the meaty side of each thick chop. Now, chop up apples with peel on (more flavor this way), onions and celery in fairly fine pieces and mix with salt, pepper and sage. Fill each pocket in each chop with as much stuffing as you can force in. Don't bother to tie or skewer them up; some of the stuffing will bulge out,

but it still looks pretty, somehow.

Place the chops in a baking dish that has a good cover, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sage. Cover tightly and bake  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours, or until chops are tender when pierced with a fork. Here you take the cover off and allow the chops to bake another 20 minutes to arrive at a lovely golden brown all over.

Serve with cooked red cabbage.

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Christensen's Kitchen Tip: To tenderize baked breads and cake use buttermilk and soda in preference to baking powder and milk —  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of soda to 1 cup of buttermilk.

## Mrs. Christensen's Lemon Pudding:

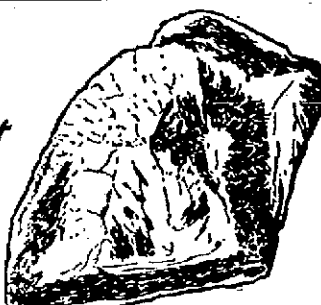
1 cup sugar	2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour	1 cup milk
1 lemon . . . juice and rind	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter	

Combine sugar, flour, lemon, butter, egg yolks, milk and salt. Whip egg whites and stir into mixture last. Place casserole in pan of water, bake half hour. (350 deg. F.).

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# Let Garden Shady Spots Glow

By Bob Gilmore



Thousands of gardeners rate fuchsias as their favorites. These free-blooming flowers take to shady nooks, which they fill with color.

**S**UN LOVING plants are usually emphasized during the summer months. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias deserve a spot in every Southland garden that has a shady location. These splendid shade-loving ornaments are among the most popular of all our garden subjects and deservedly so. They may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth.

Tuberous-rooted begonias are among the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is, of course, too late now for starting the tubers but plants are available for immediate transplanting to your garden. Of course, if you choose, the begonias may be grown along in pots; they also perform well in window boxes with a northern exposure.

Daphnes are also very much at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent type, the fragrance of which is sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during late fall, winter and early spring.

Viburnum odoratissimum, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant. The florets give way to red berries of moderate size. This viburnum is a good sized shrub, growing to about eight feet at maturity. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

**A RATHER ODD** but nonetheless interesting plant is the shrimp plant, known botanically as *beloperone guttata*. The coppery bronze florets resemble both the coloring and shape of the shrimp and thus its name. The plant grows to two feet and does well in partial or semi shade.

Camellias are now past their flowering peak but their foliage remains handsome for your summer garden. These plants must have lots of water during the warmer parts of the year. A shortage of moisture at this time can seriously curtail flower production next spring. Applying a mulch of peat or comparable material aids in cooling off the surface and retarding evaporation.

Other ornamentals that like the shade include: Lobelia, bellis, Burford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia aquifolium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pit-tosporum tobira.



This husky, pillar-like fuchsia abounds with blooms. In warm weather, spray fuchsias often with cold water.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . If you want pansies for early fall flowering then you should sow the seed this month. Be sure you supply sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds and to sustain growth after germination. Protection

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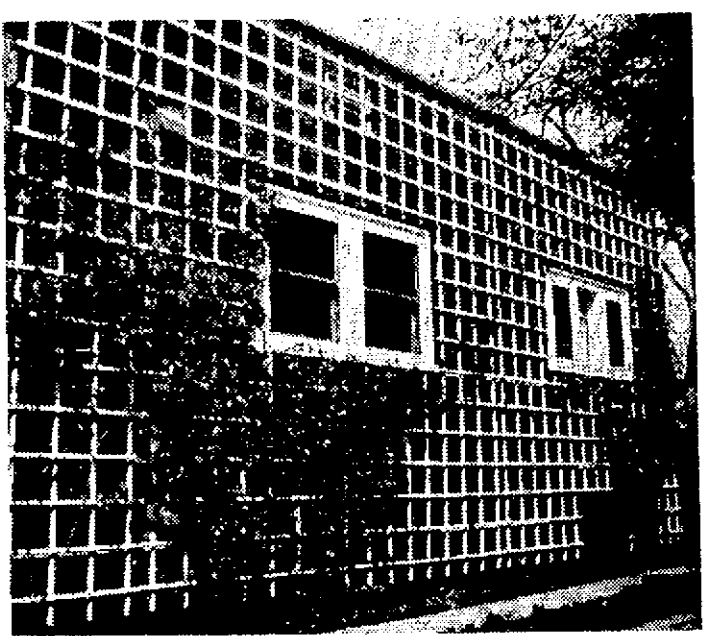
By Bertha Blanchard

IF THE SIDE of your house is plain and uninteresting, why not cover it with a trellis that will support climbing vines or rambling roses?

This decorative, stark-white lattice, not only adds beauty to the dark green wall, but actually increases the dollar value of the house.

Such a trellis costs very little and is easy to make. Cut narrow strips of wood 3/4x3/4 inches to fit the wall, nail together to form the lattice pattern and then paint white. To make the trellis stand out from the wall, level with the window trim and to give space behind it for climbing roses, nail short lengths of the wood to the wall at intervals, four pieces at each end of the house and four in the middle. The trellis is then placed against the wall and nailed securely to these foundation pieces.

The rambling roses soften the severe lines of the trellis creating harmony and beauty.



—Photo by the Author

A dark green wall is enlivened with chalk-white contrast in form of a lattice (above), which also supports vines.

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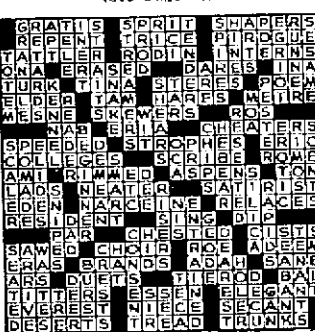
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## Garden Club

A full turnout of the membership is anticipated Thursday evening at Bixby Park when Long Beach Garden Club will hold a potluck social as its monthly meeting.

Newly elected president, R. G. Beckstrand, will preside. Other officers are E. L. Sowman, vice president; Emma Gilbert, treasurer, and Irene Feldt, secretary.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)



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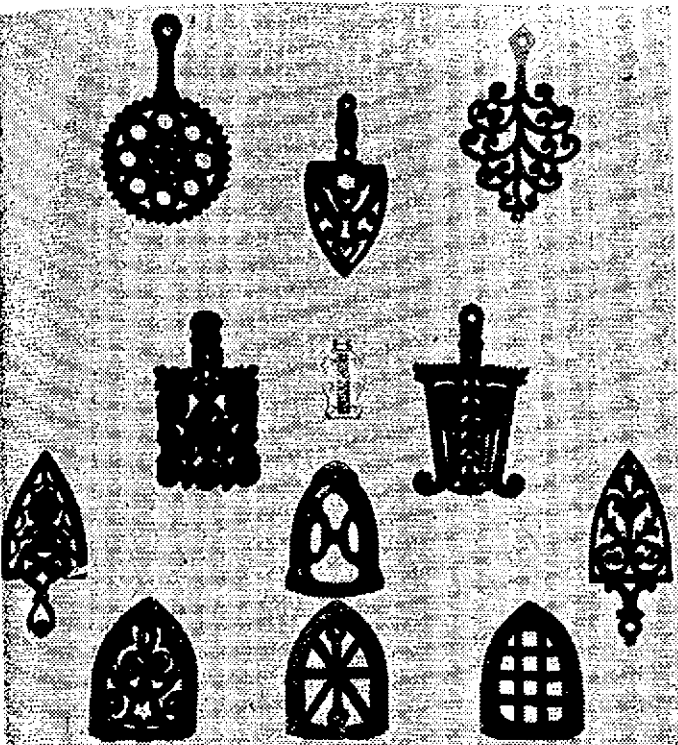
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# A Pot of Tea on a Trivet



—Photo by H. G. Melvin

Trivets were an accessory to teapots way back in the 17th Century; now are collectors' items. See story.

By Ruth Reece

**M**ENTION the word "trivet," and one may imagine a cozy room with a cheery blaze in a large, open fireplace, a tea table set with blue-willow ware, and a pot of tea resting on a brass, iron or copper trivet.

If you are not a collector of these fascinating objects, perhaps you would not know that a trivet is a metal stand which originally stood on the hearth and on which a pot or kettle was placed to keep the contents warm until ready for use. They usually were of wrought iron with three legs attached to a round or oblong plate.

Trivets came into general use in the 17th Century and were used in America as well as in England, but according to available records were not plentiful. They were of simple construction, and probably were made by the man of the house, if he had any ability at hand-

work, but more likely were fashioned by the local blacksmith, who had the necessary tools. No mention was ever made of trivets in connection with the early iron foundries.

Early American trivets were of the "spider" type, usually with three legs fastened to a round band. They were made with or without long iron handles, and when there was a handle, the third leg was placed at the back as a support for the handle.

**SOME OF THESE** early trivets were heart-shaped, or had hearts, swastikas or barnyard shapes and symbols in their design. An inventory made in 1767 revealed that one Mary Hoome owned "2 hatchets and 1 Trivet," and in the estate of James Forbes, a New York merchant, in 1781, "1 Trivet" was listed among his possessions. Which proves the early Ameri-

cans valued these little stands as much as we do today.

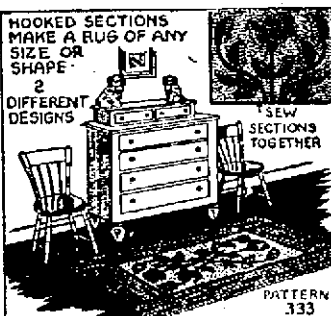
About 1825, trivets were made of cast iron and by 1850, cast iron replaced the earlier ones made of wrought iron, but the same shapes were used—hearts, eagles, stars, circles, scrolls. Then these motifs gradually became more ornate.

The late 19th Century trivets were made by numerous iron factories, such as the Colebrookdale Iron Co. in Pottstown, Pa., and carried the names or initials of the companies which made them.

**BUT MANY** people today are deriving much pleasure from their collections of later makes and reproductions, with the initials of the iron foundries on some of them. Accompanying the hobby of trivet collecting goes research into the history of the period when the stands first were used, both in England and America, the story of iron, copper and brass, as well as the story of the various designs and other kindred interests. In fact, there is no end to the different subjects which suggest themselves as one follows the fascinating story of the quaint little trivet.

Mrs. Lyman Berg, 3845 Myrtle Ave., and Mrs. T. R. Swenson, 3927 Myrtle Ave., are among Long Beach collectors of trivets. Illustrated above are a few trivets in Mrs. Berg's collection. Top row reproductions showing hex design (left), hearts and flowers, and family tree. Second row, grape design; a child's trivet, and a Dutch motif. Third row, trivets all more than 100 years old, with military designs, and bottom row, cast iron trivets 75 years old.

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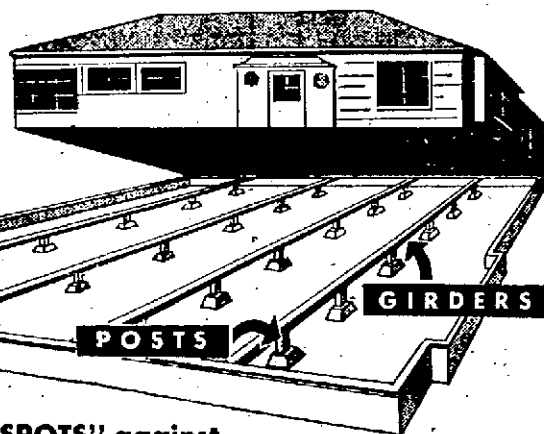
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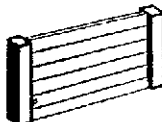
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20 Very short time

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22 One given to idle talk

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24 Resident hospital physicians

25 Miss Munson, actress

26 Expunged

28 Ventures

30 Miss Claire of the theater

31 Moham-medan

33 Miss Leser, designer

34 French units for solid measure

36 Versification

37 Senior

39 Beret

40 Rabbits

41 French measure of length

42 In-law, intervening

43 Pins for fastening meat

45 Scandinavians in Russia

46 Catch unexpectedly; Colloq.

48 Assam silk-worm

49 Frauds

54 Hastened

58 Parts of a Greek choral ode

61 Masculine name

62 Seats of learning

64 Secretary

65 City on the Mohawk River

66 Friend; Fr.

67 Touched the edge

70 Poplars

72 Great weight

73 Boys

75 More trim

77 Voltaire was one

79 V.I.P. in Britain

80 Alkaloid contained in opium

83 Ties again

84 Dweller

86 Tell in verse

88 Immerse

89 Equality in value

90 Having a particular bodily development

93 Bronze urns

97 Cut

100 Singing, group

102 Dodger pitcher

103 Revoke; Law

104 Periods in history

105 Marks

106 Wife of Esau

108 Mentally sound

109 "Am-oris," by Ovid

110 Songs for two

111 Part of car's steering mechanism

113 Dance; Fr.

114 Laughs lightly

116 City in Germany

119 Tasteful

121 Britain's recent conquest

122 Female relative

123 Line cutting a curve; Geom.

124 Gobi and Arabian

125 Walk

126 Luggage
- DOWN**

1 Small particle

2 Delays

3 Liable

4 At a distance; Comb. form

5 Passive

6 Narrow stretches of water

7 Flags

8 Goad

9 Free

10 Here; Fr.

11 Offers

12 Steeples

13 Chief of U.S. Army, 1924

14 Crafts

15 Author of "The Purloined Letter"

16 Kind of sour cherry

17 Messenger

18 Plant yielding oil

22 Indian symbol

27 River of Shoshone Falls

29 Exist

32 Fido's home

34 Scissors

35 Sailor

36 Annoy

38 Primer

41 Extinct bird

44 Shaw was one

45 Was indignant

47 Novice

49 School-master in a Hilton novel

50 Male cub

51 Amorous

52 Full of cracks

53 Has an limitation

54 Fisherman's gadget

55 Perfumed ointment

56 Omits

57 Degrade

59 Peruvian tuber

60 Pairs; Abbr.

63 Feel sharp pain

68 And so forth; Abbr.

69 River in Scotland

71 Quartz

74 Shoots

76 Upright parts of steps

78 Things to "shoot"

81 City in Yugoslavia

82 Traveled by rail

85 Member of the family

87 Stone hollow

90 Agree

91 Concealed

92 Most expensive shore

95 Rent payers

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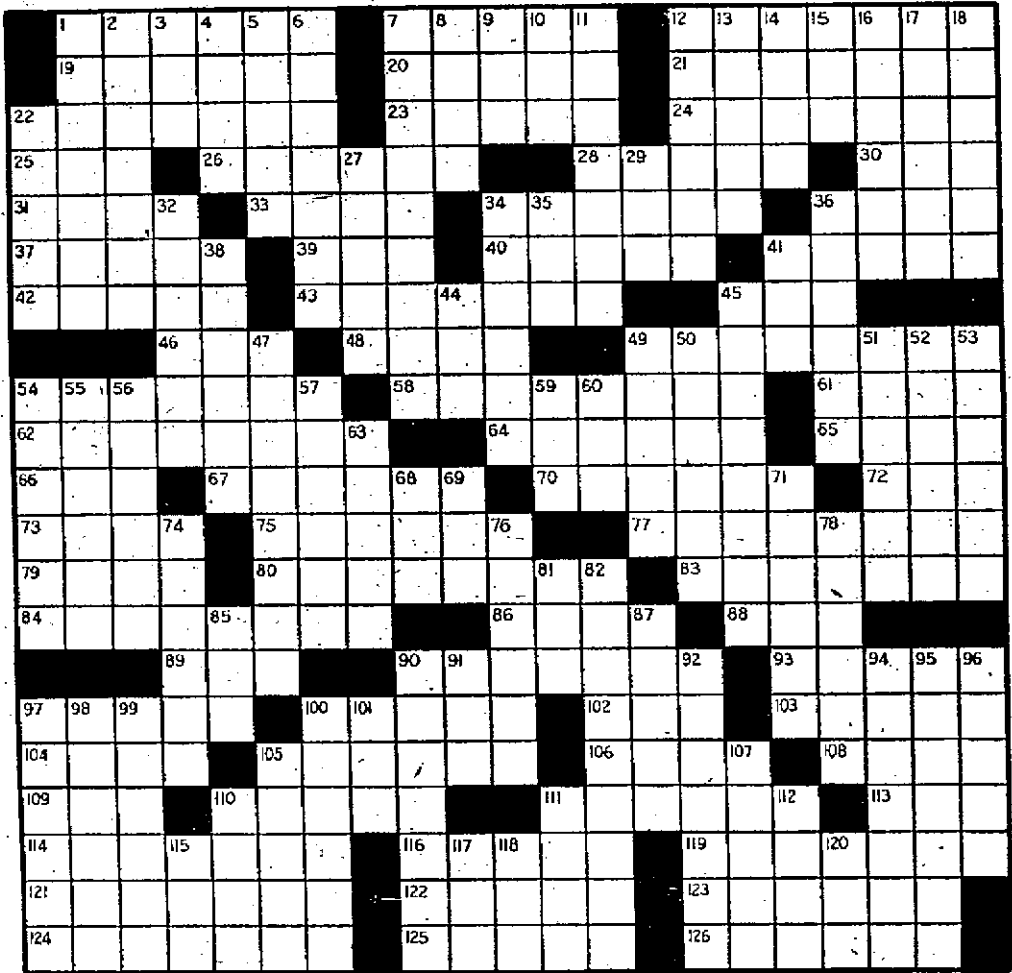
112 Disappointed; Fr.

115 Three; Ital.

117 Title

118 Observe

120 Victor over Roland



IF YOU ARE a reasonably good-looking lad with a reasonably good-sounding voice, you had best keep your trap shut. You're liable to end up like Vic Damone—rich and famous. And overworked.

"I haven't had a chance to breathe since I got out of the Army," said Damone, taking a deep breath while he had the chance. "If I'm not doing a show, I'm rehearsing, or giving an interview, or getting pictures taken, or making a record."

Of course, Mercury's hot-tonsilled hero makes a little extra work for himself by being extra nicer to his fans than most top pop singers. He even meets with the Vic Damone Fan Club Guild. For the uninitiated, this is a high-level liaison organization linking Damone and his 500 fan clubs, representing some 25,000 members, mostly of the female persuasion.

The Guild is like the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and their meetings map out technical strategy—such as what pictures to distribute, and whether the autograph should be in the lower left or upper right corner.

Despite this load of work, rest assured that Damone is a happy man.

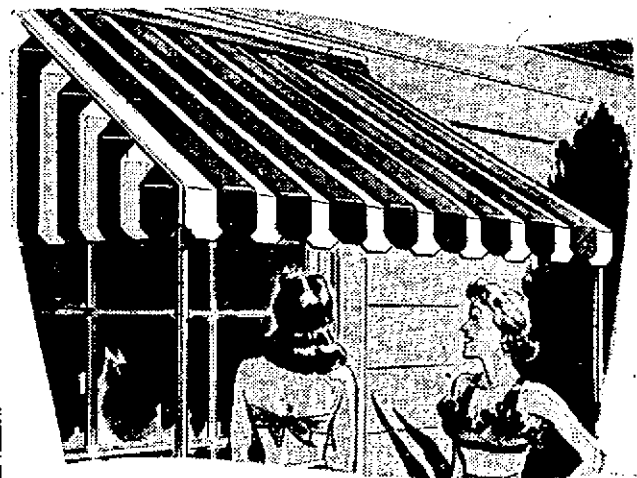
"I'm slowly but surely acclimating myself to civilian life," he said. "After the Army, it's nice being my own boss. I can blow my top any time I want, and they can't put me on KP."

**DICK'S PICKS:** "Baby, Let Me Kindle Your Flame" (Richard Bowers, Columbia); "Marriage Type Love" (Dinah Shore, RCA Victor); "Butterflies" (Patti Page, Mercury); "A Purple Cow" (Doris Day, Columbia); "Sorta on the Border" (Tony Martin, RCA-Victor); "Tennessee Train" (The Four Knights, Capitol); "Someone's Been Readin' My Mail" (Jo Stafford, Columbia); "King-Size Kisses" (Lisa Kirk, RCA-Victor); "I'll Know My Love" (Jan Peerce, RCA-Victor); "Where the Winds Blow" (Frankie Laine, Columbia).

**A BEAUTY PARADE** of foreign music that has international appeal may be borrowed from the record service of the Long Beach Public Library. New lps include Dvorak, "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Bamberg Symphony Orchestra); Enesco, "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" with Smetana, "The Moldau" (Wallenstein conducting); Granades, "Tres Danzas Espanolas" with Turina, "Danzas Fantasticas" (Schlechter conducting); Rachmaninoff, "Nine Etudes Tableaux" (Warren Thew, pianist), and Wagner, "Lohengrin" (Kempe conducting the Munich State Opera Chorus and Orchestra).

Summer heat calls for lighter record listening at the library, as seen by the requests for musical shows and square dance music. "Don Juan in Hell" remains as the single top request.

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# Korea -- Hellish Place to Fight a War

By Sterling Bemis

IN "TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC" James A. Michener wove a leisurely skein of romance and realism from the old threads of World War II and stretched it into a Pulitzer Prize and the web of a hit musical.

The best-seller shelves have already been cleared for Author Michener's latest, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (Random House, \$2.50), which is described on the jacket blurbs as a "novel that will be called . . . one of the masterpieces of war literature."

As a novel, "Toko-Ri" is relatively earthbound. As a report on the air war in Korea and as an alarm trumpeting democracy to the ramparts for an epic struggle against the Red foe, "Toko-Ri" soars cleanly to the heights.

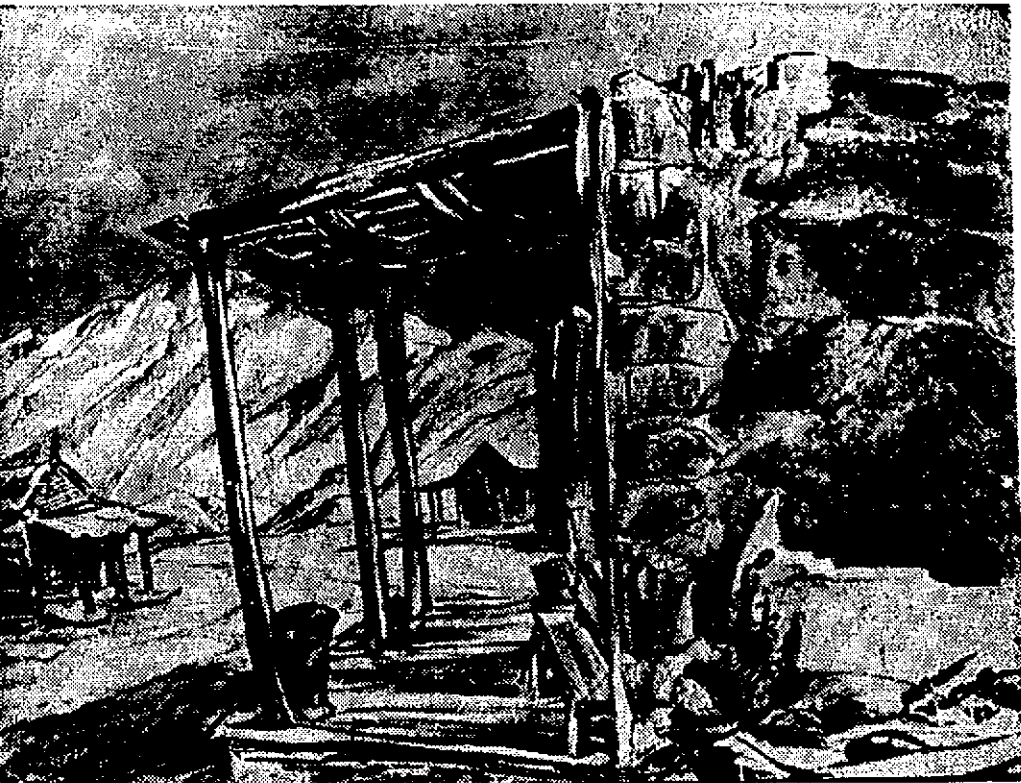
The Michener message in capsule is that Korea is a hellish place to fight a war, that the screaming Chinese hordes only confuse the fact that behind the enemy radar are Russian faces, and that peace, when it comes, will be uneasy.

It is Admiral Tarrant, the battlewise Old Man of Task Force 77, who thought the bit-

ter thought that "his nation did not realize it was engaged in an unending war of many generations against resolute foes who were determined to pull it down. . . . Whole decades might pass in some kind of peace but more likely the desultory battles would stagger on and from each community some young men would be summoned to do the fighting.

"They would be like Brubaker, unwilling to join up but tough adversaries when there was no alternative."

If an overweight young lawyer from Denver, called back



Calico Adobes, Calico, Calif.—from "The Bonanza Trail." See review.

to service against his will, gripping his way through chow, shaking to the point of collapse before the mission against the bridges -- if such a man can be called a hero, Harry Brubaker is the hero of the book.

Harry feels he's in the wrong war. "All through history," the admiral tells him, "free men have had to fight the wrong war in the wrong place. But that's the one they're stuck with."

In the end, Harry does well by the war he's stuck with. And Nancy Brubaker, who has shepherded the little Brubaker daughters out to Yokosuka (against the policy of Task Force 77) for a last reunion, must reckon her husband among the unwilling heroes.

Michener makes heroes of all the men in the Banshee jets wailing to their destiny against a hotter flak than any known in Germany, concentrated by the convenient U. N. limiting of the target field.

They are catapulted into the overcast like Fourth of July rockets, each riding nine tons of jet aircraft sweeping down the deck of the carrier at 135 miles per hour. They land -- sometimes -- on decks tilting in storm-wracked seas and reach at blind speed to hook the arresting wires that can halt screaming tons -- sometimes -- within 120 feet.

And -- sometimes -- they go down in seas chilled by howling Siberian winds. "In the seas off Korea a downed airman had 20 minutes to live. That was all. The water was so bitterly cold that within five minutes the hands were frozen and the face. In 12 minutes . . . the arms became unable to function and by the 20th minute the pilot was frozen to death."

In the frigid bath the gray faces looked up for Mike Forney and his helicopter and saw Mike's opera hat "painted green, a Baron von Richthofen scarf of kelly green and a clay pipe jammed into his big teeth."

Obviously Mike Forney was created for Technicolor.

But the men in the Banshees are not just characters. They blast the bridges at Toko-Ri.

## Ghosts of Old West

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE HORDES of adventurous men who poured into the west a century ago in a stampede for gold left countless stories of their successes and failures, their sometimes valorous and sometimes ignoble deeds. As they pushed on for their next strike, the communities and towns they built gradually died and became spectres on an untamed frontier.

It has remained for Muriel Schelle Wolle to recount, perhaps more capably and interestingly than any other writer to date, these lusty tales -- how literally hundreds of these ghost and near-ghost towns came into being, little anecdotes about the men and women who peopled them, and what, if anything, remains of them today.

To gather material for her book, "The Bonanza Trail: Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of the West" (Indiana University Press, \$8.50), Mrs. Wolle, a Colorado teacher whose life-long hobby has been western ghost towns, traveled 20,000 miles in 12 states, including California. Naturally, she hasn't included every ghost or mining community in these states, for this would take volumes, but she has selected those which were the most unusual and which have the most interesting past. Then, capitalizing on her material and her rare storytelling ability, she proceeds to build a book unexcelled for sheer entertainment.

Brave men and bad -- and women, too -- haunt her ghosts, and all are worth meeting. And when traveling the byways of the west, her readers will want to visit the places she has visited and written about.

places like Rough and Ready and Bodie and Calico in California; Tombstone in Arizona, Bullfrog in Nevada, and Sailors' Diggings in Oregon; for, because of the book, these places will take on new meaning for them. And when they do, the chances are they'll recognize them from one or more of Mrs. Wolle's many striking illustrations which add so much to an already wonderful work.

### Long Beach Best Sellers

#### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
4. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Leckman.
5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by Y. W. Kenyon.
6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.

#### NON-FICTION:

1. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
5. MANY SILENT THINGS, by Han Suyin.
6. POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

JUDGES, at 11 a. m. today will begin choosing the best pictures taken in the amateur photography contest at the garden party Wednesday at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring Miss Universe contestants.

First prize will go to the best picture of the girl-chosen Miss Universe.

Best pictures will be displayed through Aug. 9 at the Art Center.

Aug. 9 also will be the final day to see the Good Design show of furniture and household furnishings at the Art Center.

Next on the agenda will be a non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture Aug. 23 through Sept. 20. An informal reception for artists and University Club members is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. Aug. 23. University Club medals will be presented prize winners in the non-juried show.

LONG BEACH Art Association is sponsoring the first solo art exhibition by Grace Dimmick at Pacific Coast Club where it will remain throughout July.

The show includes a good deal of drawing, including a composite view of the children's area of the Pike, a sort of bird's-eye view of the rides with the little people milling about. The whole was composed from many small sketches made on the spot.

Twelve items, including works in oil, water color and casein make up the painting section. Outstanding are "The Wayfarer's Chapel," oil, an impression of the famous Palos Verdes glass church; "Children of the Surf," water color, three children running into the surf at Santa Monica; "Kamarinskaja," oil, one of a number of works with dancers as the subject. This one features gaily costumed folk dancers against a gold background.

Says Grace Dimmick, "I've been a folk dancer since 1941. For years I've tried to achieve in my painting a spontaneity and feeling of motion, along with all the other things an artist

strives for, and now it's beginning to come!"

AN UNUSUAL EXHIBIT, "The Golden Age of Ballet" will be shown through July 31 in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

These paintings are the work of the late H. J. Stowitts, who in addition to being a painter of note, was an ethnologist and dancer. His work covers the period of 1909 to 1922 when the world of ballet held such figures as Isadora Duncan, Fokine, Ruth St. Dennis, Nijinsky and the unforgettable Pavlova.

Since Pavlova died in 1931, few persons under 30 have had the thrill of seeing her, but she and the other artists come alive again in the paintings which are meticulously accurate, not only as to costume and decor but choreography. Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher is exhibit chairman.

ENAMELING on silver, copper and steel forms a special display on view in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall in conjunction with the municipal art department's exhibit of paintings by Joseph Albers, noted German-born abstractionist. The Albers show ends July 14; the enameling exhibit July 17.

A MEMORIAL exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jose Clement Orozco will be shown through July 31 in Pasadena Art Institute, Pasadena.

ANTHROPOLOGY exhibit of the month in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, is by Eastern Woodland tribes of North America. An Iroquois house construction scene and an exhibit of costumes and ceremonial articles illustrate some of the ways of life.

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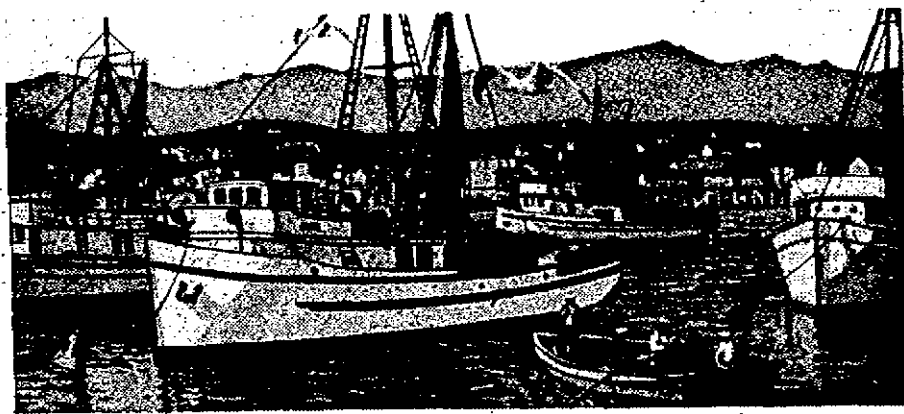
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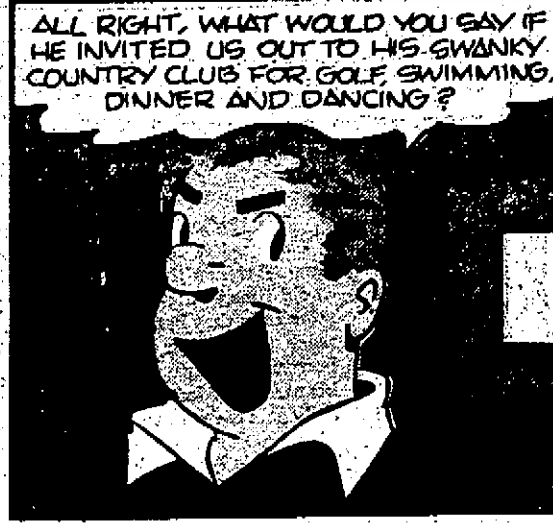
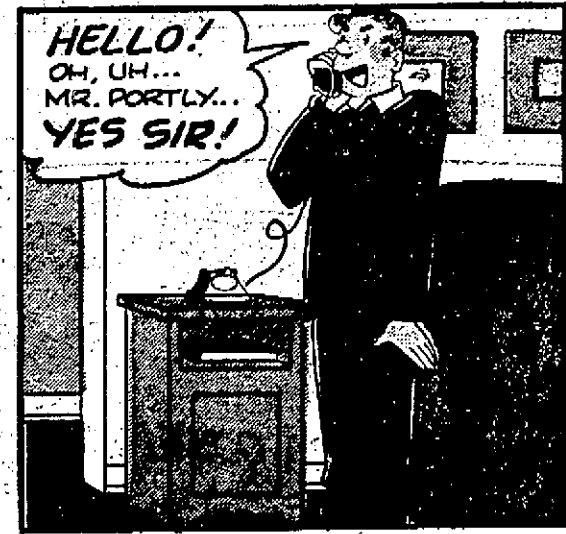
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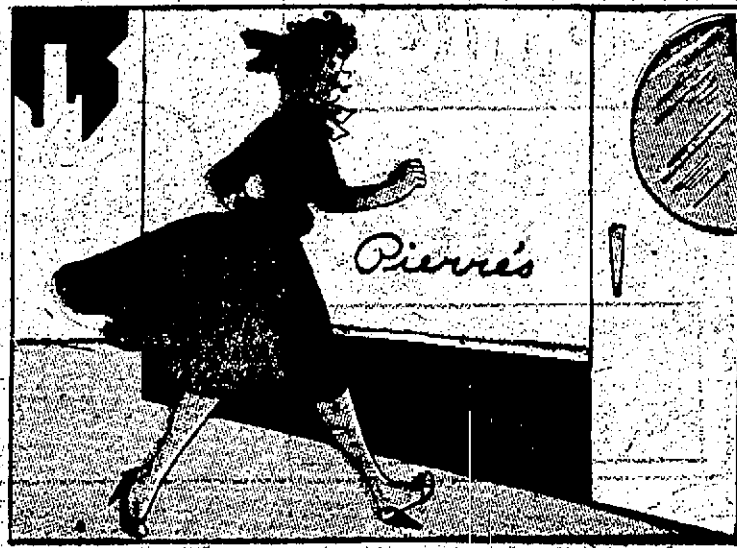
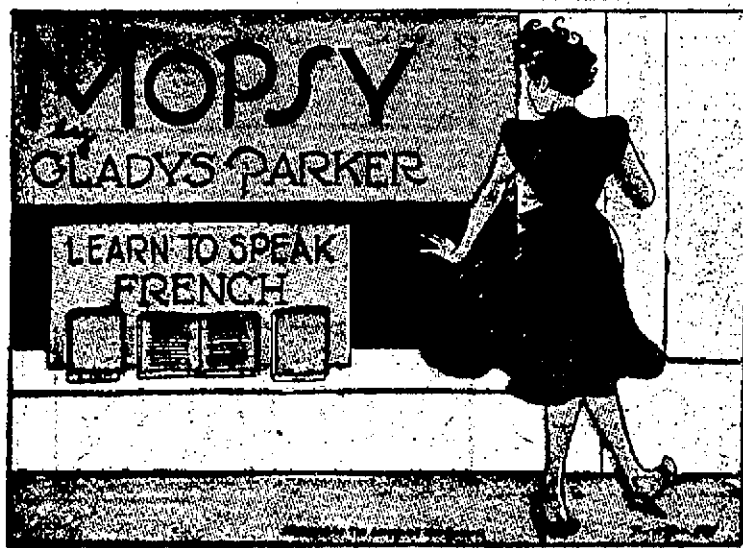
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SAYS: "TRY..."



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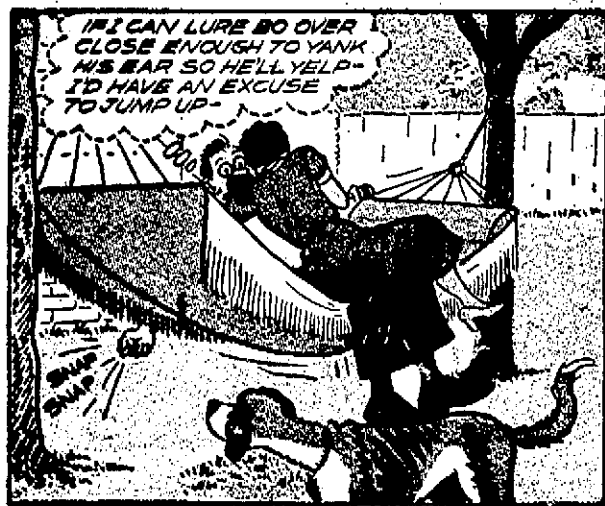
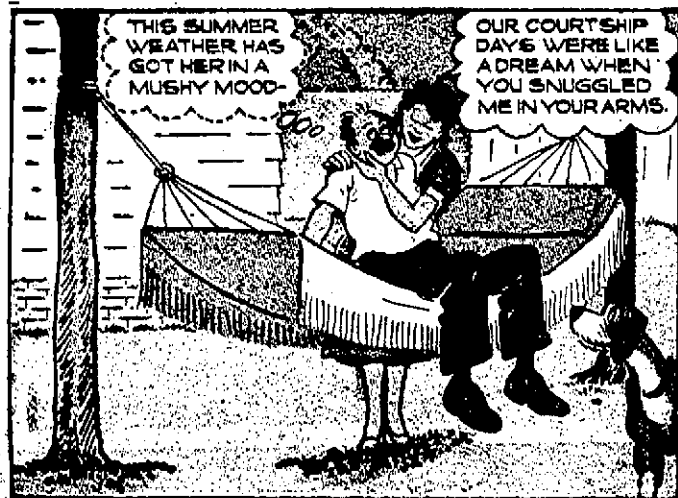






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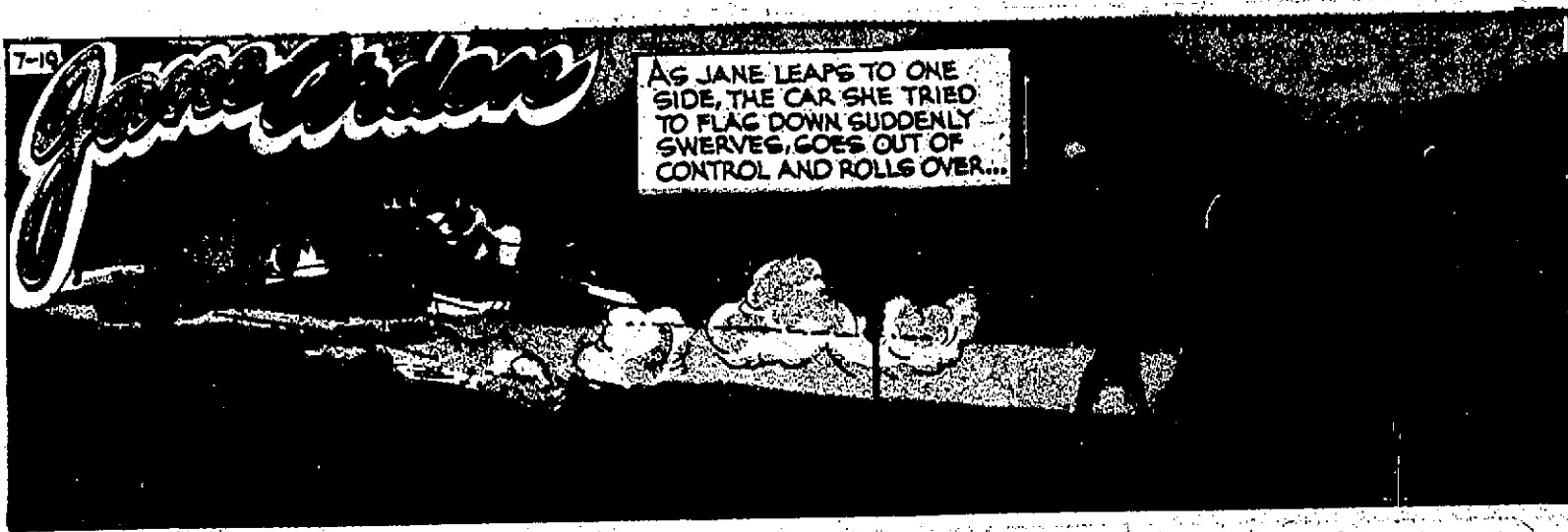


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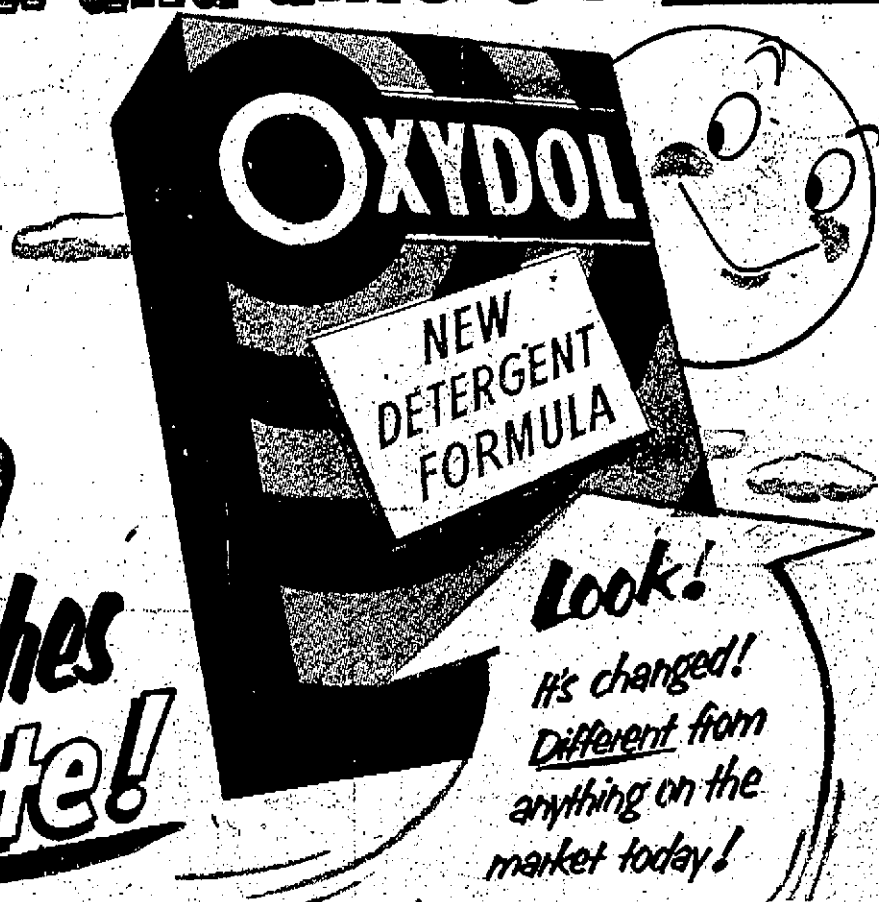


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BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

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LARIAR AND PFEUFER

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# STEVE ROPER

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# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

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HEY! THE LOG IS TURNING!

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GEE WHIZ! NOW YOU'VE GOT A PAIR!

I ALWAYS WANTED TO GIVE THOSE TWO A BOOT!

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# POGO

By Walt Kelly



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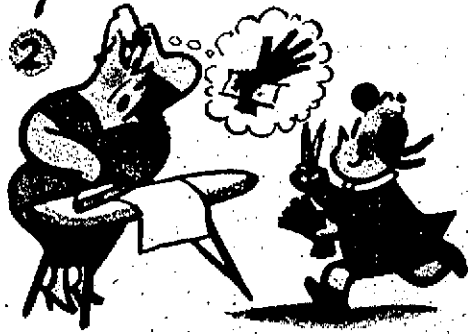
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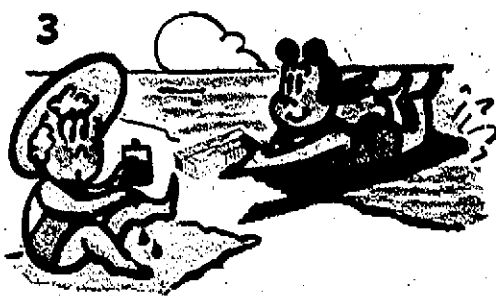
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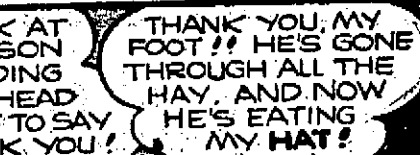
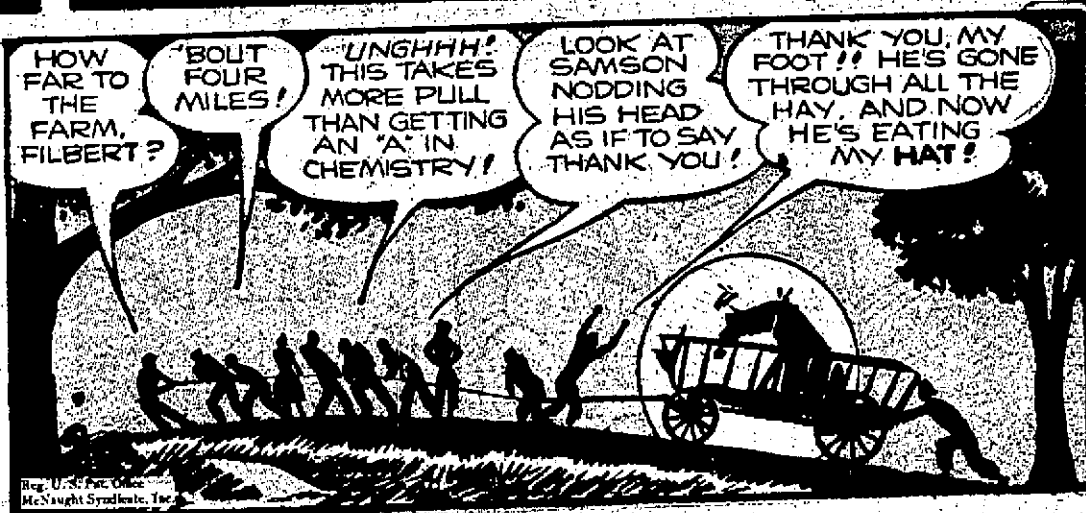
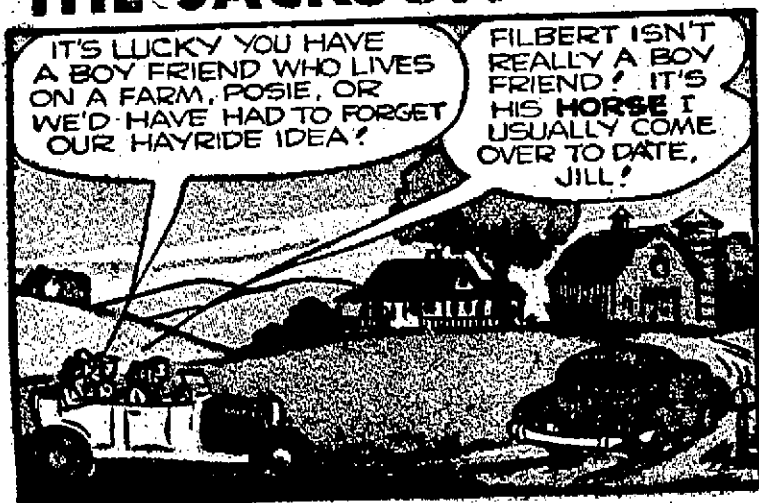
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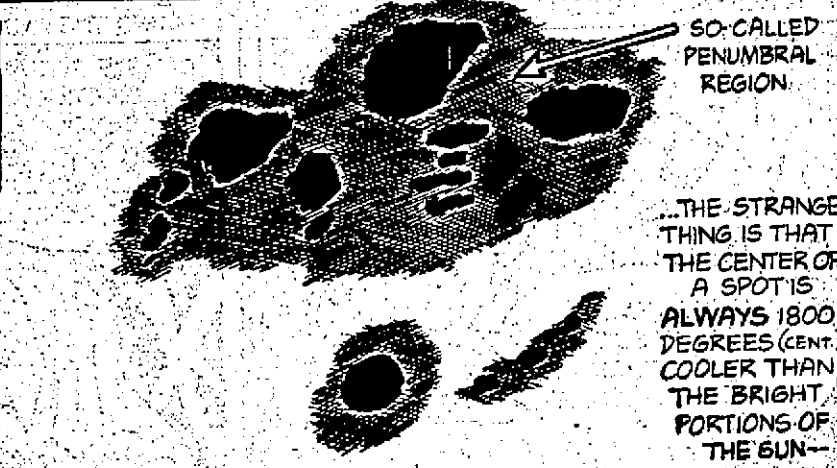
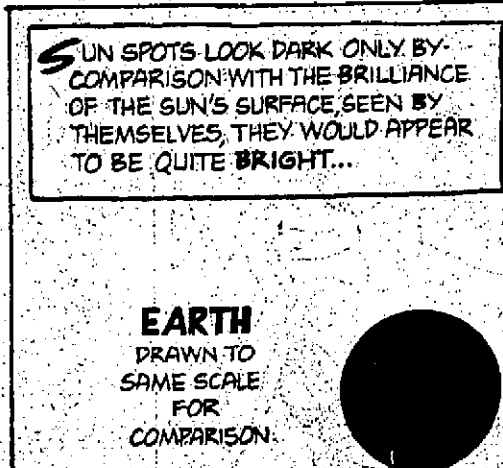
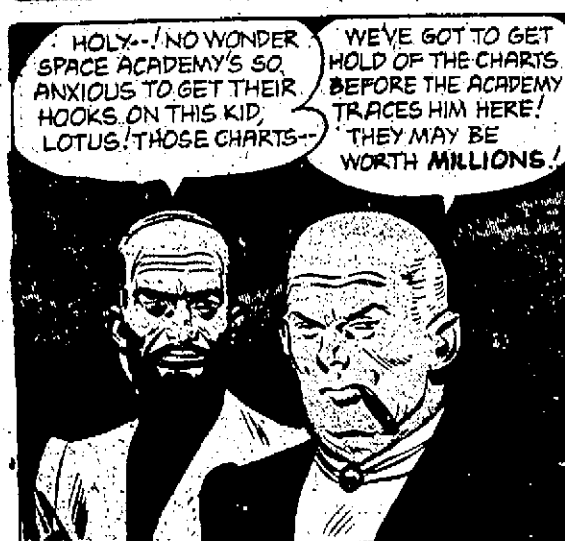
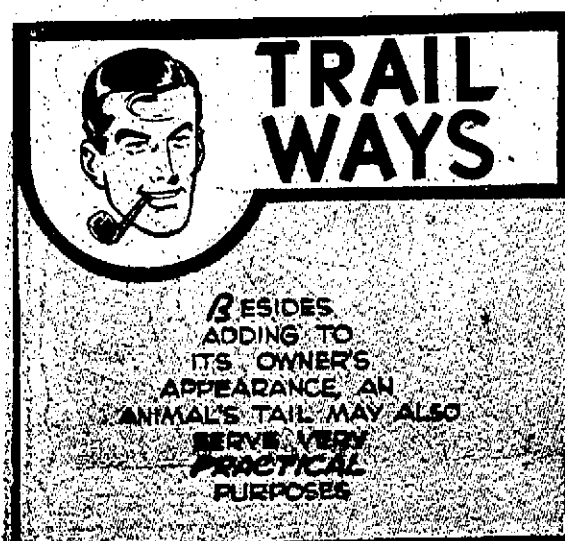
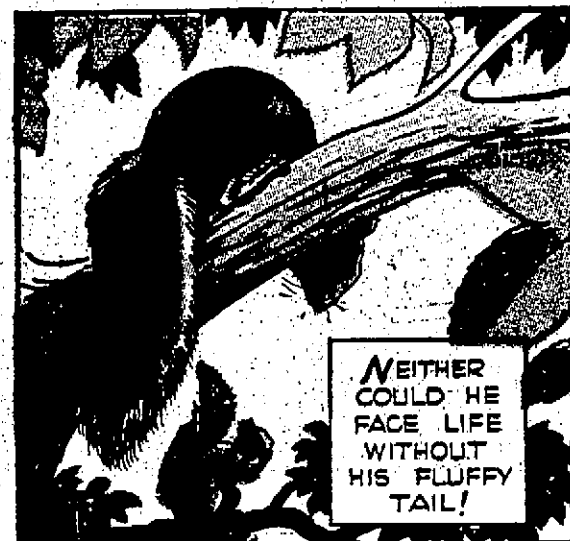
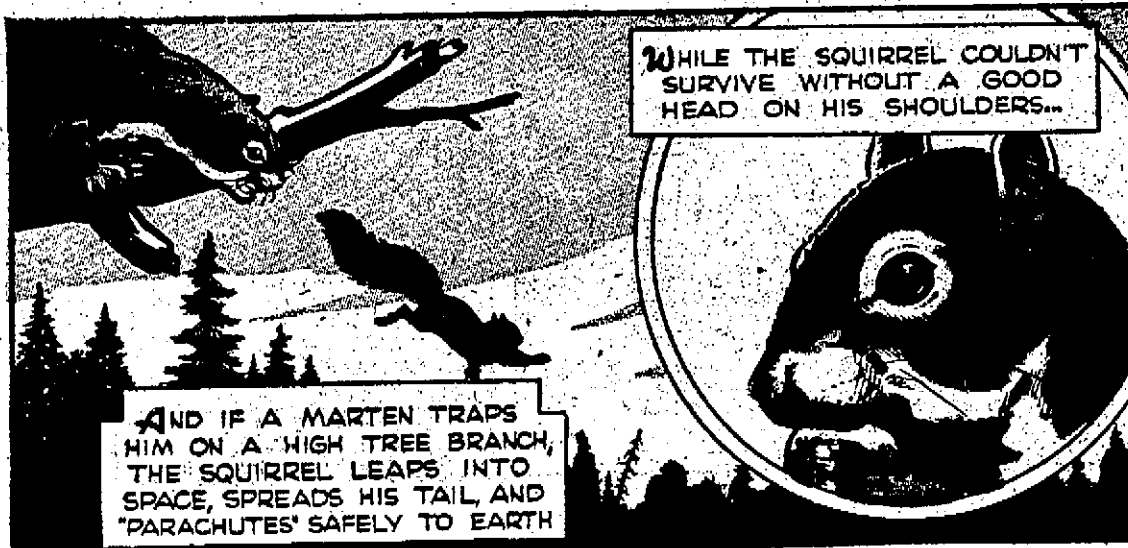
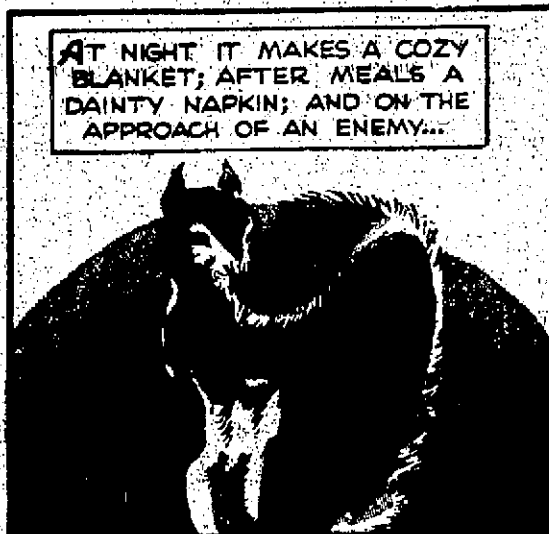
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# Captain Easy

by LESLIE TRUBER



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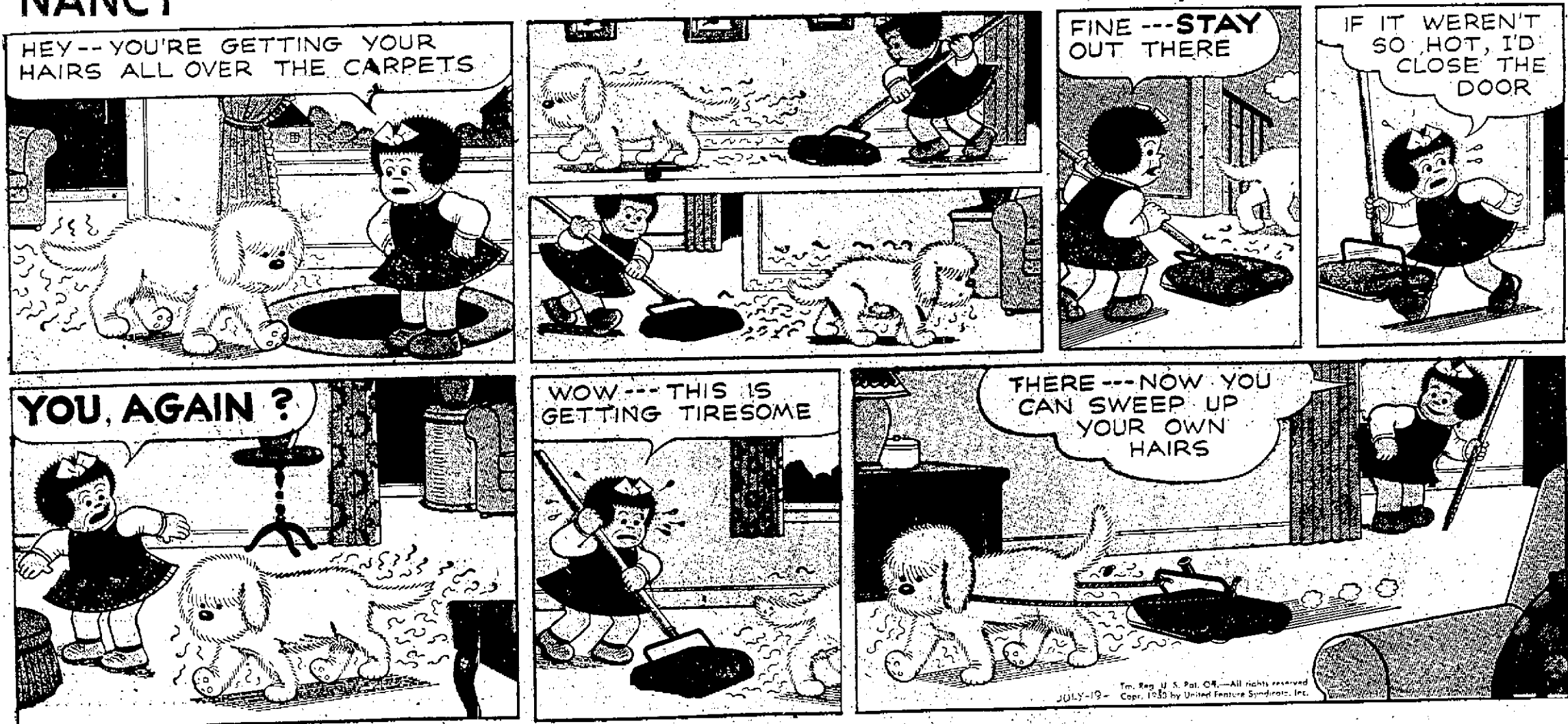
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

MR. CRINGELY, YOUR BOSS IS ON THE PHONE AGAIN!

WHAT A VACATION! THIS IS THE SEVENTH TIME HE'S CALLED IN TWO DAYS!

LONG-DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU, SIR! FROM A MISTER BULGEBOTTOM!

LIFE GUARD

HEY, CRINGELY! THERE'S A MESSAGE AT THE CLUB-HOUSE FOR YOU TO PHONE YOUR OFFICE RIGHT AWAY!

SOB!

AHOY, MR. CRINGELY! YOUR HOTEL JUST RADIOED FOR YOU TO COME IN! THERE'S A LONG-DISTANCE CALL FROM YOUR BOSS!

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW!

ARE YOU CHECKING OUT, SIR?

YES! I'M GOING SOME-PLACE WHERE I CAN FINISH MY VACATION IN PEACE AND QUIET!

I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO THE TOP OF THAT MOUNTAIN!

I'LL BE OUT OF TOUCH WITH ALL MANKIND!

PUFF PUFF AND BOSSES!

YOU CRINGELY? ME GET-UM SMOKE SIGNAL SAY FOR YOU TO CALL HEAD BIG BOSS RIGHT NOW!

1953, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE FAGALY & SHORTEN

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Batter Up

BY HARRY WEINERT

"SEE YOU LATER DEAR—AND KEEP THE SHELLS OFF THE FLOOR."

DOUBLE HEADER — JUST GIVE HIM A BAG OF PEANUTS AND TAKE THE DAY OFF

"BATTING AVERAGE? DO THEY GIVE THEM A REPORT CARD?"

THE MAN WHO ATTENDS A BALL GAME TO RELAX

NOBODY IS SAFE AROUND HERE.

SAFE!

KEEP AWAY FROM THE FLYING-MUSTARD-AND-POP BOYS

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— AND IN NINETEEN-FIVE RUBE WADDELL WON TWENTY-SEVEN AND LOST TEN — ETC. — ETC. —

THE GAL HE WAS GOING TO IMPRESS BY EXPLAINING THE FINE POINTS OF THE GAME.

"HOW MANY WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR TY COBB?"

REMEMBER WHEN?

## Outlaw Roughs-up a Cute Dude!

MR. STOMACH UPSET

NICE RIDIN' MISS NELL! HANDLE BLUEBELLE LIKE THAT IN THE SHOW TOMORROW, AND YOU'RE A CINCH TO WIN!

SEZ YOU, PARDNER! I'M FIXIN' TO PUT MY BRAND ON THAT BRAT!

MR. STOMACH UPSET

O-O-OH, MY STOMACH'S ALL UPSET! I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO RIDE TOMORROW!

WE'VE TRIED SODA AND ALKALIZERS HON, BUT THEY JUST DON'T SEEM TO HELP. I'M CALLING DOCTOR BARNES!

CONSNARN! IF THAT DOG SAYS PEPTO-BISMOL, IT'S THE LAST ROUNDUP FOR ME!

MR. STOMACH UPSET

## Once Upon a Picnic!

The grill was hot—I burned my hand...

I got sunburned—instead of tanned...

I scraped my knee—boy it was mean...

Thank goodness I brought UNGUENTINE!

First Aid for Burns and Sunburn  
First Aid for "Skinjuries"

1. Relieves pain 2. Fights infection  
3. Promotes healing

UNGUENTINE  
A NORWICH PRODUCT

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH REMEDIES MAY ACTUALLY RETARD DIGESTION IN THE STOMACH... AND FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES. ON THE OTHER HAND...

HOSPITAL TESTED  
PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL MEDICINAL FORMULA SOOTHES IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A GENTLE COATING ACTION...

IN ADDITION, PEPTO-BISMOL HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

YOU AND BLUEBELLE SURE PUT ON A MIGHTY FANCY SHOW, MISS NELL!

THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!

DRA! BUSTED AGAIN BY PEPTO-BISMOL

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE  
Pepto-Bismol  
WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL!

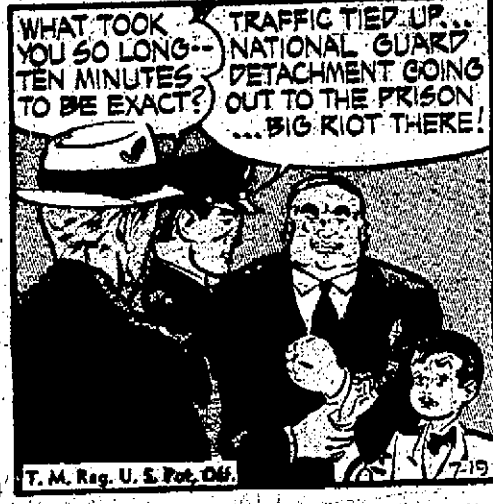
1. Pepto-Bismol helps soothe in the stomach... where soda and alkalizers may actually retard digestion!  
2. Pepto-Bismol also helps calm distress in the intestinal tract... where soda and alkalizers NEVER help!

Take Hospital Tested  
Pepto-Bismol  
and feel good again!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

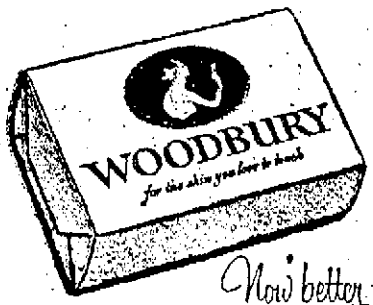


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